# Polish tension rising as strike brings country to standstill

The Polish Government and Solidarity have adjourned talks to resolve the industrial crisis. The talks, which were resumed yesterday after the four-hour nationwide strike, were adjourned until today.

Tension in the country was reported at its highest point since the independent union organization first confronted the authorities nine months ago. Moscow blamed the KOR dissidents for the strike.

# Walesa appeal for moderation

Ry Dan van der Vat Tension in Poland appeared venerday to have reached its highest point since the Solidarity trade union organization first confronted the Government and the party nine months

Warsow reaching the West.
Talks between the Government and leaders of the independent trade union organization, which were reufter a two-day interruption and yesterday's four-hour national strike, have been adfourned ithout agreement being reached. They ill be re-

sumed today. background of "indefinitely extended." Warsaw Pact manoeuvres in the border region between Poland and the Soviet Union, dwindling national food supplies reduced to barely enough for 12 days, nd acute anxiety in East and West alike, attention is now focused on Sunday's crisis plenary session of the Central Committee of the Polish Communist Party.

An open-ended and total national strike is threatened for Tuesday unless Solidarity's increasingly militant leadershipless and less amenable to the moderating influence of Mr Lech Walesa, its chairman, obtains satisfaction from the Government on a list of 15 demands. Sunday's meeting is seen as crucial to the outcome of the renewed and intensified crisis and the fate of Poland

The immediate cause of the present crisis is the violent intervention of police in a meeting between Solidarity representatives and the state regional council of Bydgoszcz, 150 miles north-west of Warsaw. on March 19, when three union men were badly bearen and had to go to hospital. The incident led national

Solicarity officials to call off the 90-day truce concluded with the new Government of General Wojciech Jaruzelski on February 12 during which

Walesa opposed strike noon. action, but conceded yesterday's four-bour stoppage, believed by observers to be the greatest organized labour protest in the postwar history of Eastern Larvelski, the Prime Minister:

We have come to the concerning Solidarity of incitement.

ON PAGE FOUR Washington sounds alarm Nato stays calm West's warning to Russia Poland's creditors confident

ing an immediate and indefinite general strike.

Leading article Gold price soars

Unless the talks, which began on Wednesday and were broken off after 90 minutes until their resumption-and then adjournment — yesterday evening, concessions, Tuesday's threatened total stoppage appears inevitable. This in turn could force the Government to declare a state of emergency or martial law and call in its own military forces as a last desperate measure to prevent Soviet inter-

According to news agency dispatches and Polish radio broadcasts, millions of workers all over the country downed tools at 8 am local time (7 am GMT) and resumed work at The strike began two hours earlier at Silesian coal mines and also lasted four

Solidarity claims the support of 10 million workers, more than two-thirds of the total labour force. According to yesterday's reports, the whole of Poland came to a virtual standstill when the factory sirens sounded the strike call, supported by the foghorns of ships in the Baltic ports.

Only emergency services in-cluding hospitals, gas, elec-tricity, water, long-distance trains, and industrial plants works which it would have begin dangerous to stop, were allowed to go on working. At the gates of Warsaw University a huge banner went up bearing the solitary word "Straik", and a catd bearing the single word "Solidarity" filled the nation's the union promised not to television screens in place of strike while negotiations continued.

the union promised not to television screens in place of the usual station symbol until it was removed precisely at

The Warsaw strike leadership said in a statement, relayed by Reuters: "We are striking for four hours today to avail ourselves of the last chance of not having to strike for four weeks. We are striking so that we may never again be beaten, juiled or slandered, so that the police will pursue criminals, not unionists.

"We are striking to make those in power realize that Solid-arity is an inalienable piece of Polish life and that any attempt to liquidate it would be the work of traitors or madmen. We reject the charge that we are unwittingly strengthening the hawks in the ruling apparatus. We are giving the authorities chance to effect internal

chance to effect internal changes, a chance to come to terms with society."

The union is demanding the dismissal of officials whom it holds responsible for the police raid at Bydgoszcz, as well as the furtherance of its previous

general demands
At the Ursus tractor works outside Warsaw, Mr Walesa said: "We are striking against ourselves but there is no other way.... If we lose this time, we shall never rise again." Mr Walesa venemently and re-peatedly denied charges from Pollsh party hardliners, which were echoed by Russian, Czechoslovak and East German official commentaries, that Solidarity

was anti-socialist
This was a convenient slogan for those who talked of socialism but did nothing, Mr Walesa said. He also criticized "provocateurs" within Solidarity who were trying to push the movement too far.

The BBC monitoring service

at Caversham, near Reading, yesterday picked up signs of apparent disarray within the Polish Communist Peny. A service official said: Local party committees are being quoted as condemning the use of force at Bydogoszck, which seems to suggest total disarray within the party. They are saystead of dialogue, is a 'great error and warning that the

Mr James Angleton, who was responsible for counter-intelligence at the United States Central Intelligence Agency, that the KGB had infiltrated Western intelligence That could border on para-noia, as is clear in several books which have been publi-shed in the United States since his enforced retirement in 1974. That is illustrated by charges passed on to a group of Conservative MPs apparently still eager to reopen the Hollis case. The charges allege that Sir Roger was the leader of a group of 15 MI5 and MI6 men who

were said to include his deputy Sir Dick White, the former chief of MI5 and MI6, yesterday welcomed the Prime Minister's

and four departmental heads. They were protected, so it is alleged, by the KGB which assassinated an MI6 man stationed overseas whenever a counter-intelligence man be-came suspicious. They would then trump up charges against him and, with the permission of the Prime Minister, order the SAS to eliminate him.

Those allegations are said to have been passed on to Mrs Margaret Thatcher after the Blunt debate.

Blunt debate.

That is, to say the least, highly improbable, whatever their political enemies may think of Mrs Thatcher, Sir Harold Wilson, Mr Edward Heath and Lord Home.

MIS are directly accountable to the Government, MIS to the Home Secretary and MIS to the Foreign Secretary.

the Foreign Secretary.

The assumption is that Mr Angleton, who lived and worked in the underworld of counter-

influenced by the Soviet defec-tor, Mr Anatoly Golitsin.

If that is true, and Mr William Colby, the CIA director who requested Mr Angleton's resignation, came to that conclusion, Sir Roger Hollis was the victim of KGB

disinformation.
Certainly the discrediting of the British intelligence services must be a prime KGB objective. As one member of the intelligence services said recently, only two MIS men, Philby and Blunt, are known to have worked for the Soviet Union, a -poor score when compared with the successes of MIS and MI6 in uncovering and using KGB also worked for the KGB, They agents.

# into Pincher sources

The Queen, photographed yesterday with the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer, at Buckingham Palace after

giving formal consent to their marriage at a meeting of the Privy Council (Report, page 3).

By Stewart Tendler The Prime Minister has ordered MIS to investigate the sources behind Mr Chapman Pincher's book on Russian spies and discover whether any classified information

leaked.

The inquiry was revealed yesterday by Mrs Margaret Thatcher in an answer to a written question in the Commons. Any evidence of a breach of the Official Secrets Act will be put before Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, for possible prosecution.

The inquiry, the fourth ordered is the past year, into leaks of information in public departments comes after claims in the book that Sir Roser Hollis, former head of MIS,

might have been a Soviet agent Yesterday, Mr Pincher said he had always protected his sources. "This has happened to me so many times", he said, I could not be more relaxed about it."
The Security Service began

work on Thursday as Mr Pin-cher's book. Their Trade is Treachery, was published and Mrs Thatcher cleared Sir Roger's name in a Commons statement. She said that two inquiries had failed to incriminate him. He died in 1973.

Whitehall sources said yesterday that it would be for the MIS officers to decide whether to interview Mr Pincher. The investigation would be pursued

briskly. Earlier this week one former Continued on page 2, col 5 that, despite his initial scepti-

# Spy chief says 'Young MI5 inquiry SDP phone-in centres Turks' behind scandal ordered doing brisk business doing brisk business

By Ian Bradley
The launch of the Social Democrats' new party continued yesterday as its founders held a further series of meetings across the country and the 21 phone in centres reported brisk business as new members enrolled.

Dr David Owen spoke at Bristol and Oxford, Mr William Rodgers at Newcastle before going on to his Stockton con-stituency, and Mrs Shirley Williams was in the Glasgow

The pace for the "Gang of Four", which has been hectic for the past 48 hours, is likely to slacken over the weekend. to stacken over the westend. They will meet in Oxford this afternoon for the wedding of the party's secretary. Mr Alec McGivan. Dr Owen flies to the Joited States tomorrow.

Although they are not keep-ing a tally of membership recruitment, the telephone banks were generally pleased lic vesterday.

Mrs Celia Goodhart, who is running the London bank, esti-mated that between 600 and 700 calls had been received Thursday and another 1,000 by late yesterday atternoon, with calls coming in at the rate of The Birmingham centre was

reporting about thirty calls an hour. Liverpool said that there had been a strong increase after the evening television news programmes about the party's launch on Thursday.

Figures for membership as a result of the phone in facilities will not be available, until the middle of next week

But Mr Rodgers admitted

DIRECT FROM

proved worthwhile, Speaking from Stockton yesterday after-noon, he said: "The relephones in Middlesbrough have been

ringing fairly steadily".

Speaking in Oxford, Dr Owen said that he expected membership to exceed 60,000 by the end of the year.

Mesowhile the Labour Party has released figures suggesting than few of its members in

that few of its members in seats now represented in Parliament by Social Democrats have resigned. According to the national executive, only four Labour members have resigned in Newcastle East (Mr Michael Thomas), one from Stockton-on-Tees (Mr Rodgers), and none from Thomasy-on-Tees (Mr 2n Wrigglesworth) and Gateshead West (Mr John Horam).

Labour Party membership in 1980 totalled 358,950, an in-crease of 74,000 over 1978,

Peer defects: Lord Weidenfeld, made a Labour peer in Sir Harold Wilson's 1976 honours list, announced his predicted defection to the SDP (Our

Political Editor writes).
Lord Weidenfeld, chairman
of Weidenfeld and Nicolson, is of Weidenfeld and Micolson, is the former Prime Minister's publisher. His defection, with that of Lady Stedman, a junior Minister at the Department of the Environment in Mr Callag-ban's government, brings to 21 the number of former Labour and crossbench peers who have defected to the SDP. The blow to Labour's already

hard pressed ranks in the Lords is a severe one. Ludy Stedman had been an Opposition spokesman in the Lords. No need for leader page 2

# Russians say political instigators now controlling Solidarity

From Michael Biayon Hose av. March 27

The Pussians today blamed ine dissident KOR (Self-Defence Committee; for today's strike in Poland, and said Solidarity had also revealed its "openly poli-"tical nature".

In a toughly worded Tass dis-patch from Warsaw, which in the present tense situation represents the authoritative the Russians said the leaders of the "counter-revolutionary organization" KOR, who had entrenched themselves within folidatity, were aggravating tenion within Poland by organizng a strike that disrupted the ves of millions of people.
Calling Solidarity's actions

menty political, the agency aid: "What attracts attention s the fact that the present trike was organized by Solidarty to bring political pressure in the Government to make it country? What will be the concept the demands of an anti-sequences for the economy for s political instigators who are leaders of KOS-KOR and their

The report bitterly attacked the union for allowing only West European and American correspondents to attend its gatherings and said that Solidarity was trying in this way to convey a false impression of the nature of the events.

But in a more significant and tougher condemnation by implication of the Polish authorities themselves, the report noted that Polish television bad itself broadcast Solidarity's calls for a strike. "The announcers read out the relevant instructions", Tass said.

In a clear reflection of the Russians' deep anxiety over the trend of events, Tass went on: "During these alarming days the Polish public asks uself the question: where are the anti-socialist forces pushing the ocialist, anti-reople noture. every family of the disorginiza-"Thereby the leaders of the tion of production and surplies rade union association have to the population of the chaos gain shown their true colours and anarchy implanted by the

of the grave socio-economic more arrogantly? In a warning to the Polish people and with a clear call to the authorities to take tougher action against the union leader-ship and the dissidents. Tass quoted a Polish newspaper saying that those who were provok-ing conflicts, whipping up tensions and organizing disorder, while acting as mouthpieces of

of "fifth column", trying to achieve the subversive aims of these anti-socialist elements. Many of the phrases now regularly used by Soviet com-mentators represent the most serious charges levelied against Solidarity, and carry a strong implication of Soviet anger over the concessions already made

by the Polish authorities. Counter-revolutionary " confures up to the Soviet mind the active overthrow of communism and has overtones of the armed struggle the Bolsheviks faced after the revolution. The same phrase was levelled against those said to be undermining the Communist parties in Czechoslovakia in 1968 and Hungary in 1956.

#### Body of woman in boot of burning car is found outside fire-bombed bookshop By Arthur Osman from Bristol was attacked by a

Birmingham

By Louis Heren

statement in Parliament this week, and said that the late

Roger Hollis must finally be exonerated from charges of spying for the Soviet Union when he was Director-General of the Security Service.

Sir Dick said that Sir Roger.

was promoted because of his integrity, objectivity and imper-

turbability in times of crisis.

Anyone who had worked with him would know that the charges were baseless. Sir Dick, who became the

intelligence coordinator at the

Cabinet Office after leaving MIG, would say no more but he was presumably asked to assist lorg Teend when he reviewed the case against Sir Roger in 1974 and the Prime Minister

before she made her statement.

It is understood that the case rested largely on the charge of

two MI5 men known as Young

Turks. They were apparently influenced by the conviction of

Police found the body of an unidentified woman yesterday in the boor of a blazing car which had been left outside a left-wing bookshop severely damaged by fire in the centre

of Birmingham.

People working at the bookshop, called Socialist and Trade Union Books, said a drum of petrol was thrown into the shop and the car was se talight at the same time.

Police said it wa spossible
the dead woman was the driver
who had been hijacked and

put in the boot.

Police thought the fire might be connected with two incidents in the city earlier in the week in which Mrs Karamat Hussein was shot through the neck with a crossbow bolt and a man

from Bristol was attacked by a man with a pistol when trying to stop him breaking into his car in the suburb of Yardley.

Police said the first term of the suburb of the Police said the five-storey building housing the bookshop was well alight when police arrived. Five employees and two customers escaped without in-

On the pavement outside the shop was a red Ford Escort car and an empty five-gallon petrol

Mr Stuart Richardson, who works in the bookshop, said last night: "I heard scuffling outside and I went to the door and the petrol can was already alight in the doorway. The positioning of the car right outside the door meant that we could not escape.

"We tried to fight the flames

thought we would all be killed. We ran up the stairs, found an open window and managed to climb out over the roof.

Miss Sheila McGregor, a member of the Socialist Workers' Party, who was in the thor-said: "The car drave up on pavement exactly outside the doorway of the shop and came against the flow of traffic. "A man was seen to throw in a petrol can which was alight, and within seconds the shop window cracked through heat. The car was also ablere by then and we and the staff escaped through the back and

A man was last night being interviewed by police.

Football: League front runners out to make amends: Racing:

Lincoln preview; Rugby Umon

Scottish tour party named; Golf:

Brand and Lyddon win Spnning-

Business News, pages 17-22 Stock Markets: Equiries remained

firm after the week's relly and end of account profit-taking was limited. After hours investors came in for the new account. Gits were quiet with limited grins after the close. The FT Index finished at 521.3, up 2.4

Personal investment and finance: Time to act on self-employed per-sions; property bands; fine art

and the private buyer: teration and maintenance payments; answers to readers' questions; this

neek in the stock market

dale foursomes

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# **EEC** fish talks end in failure after two hours

IEC fisheries ministers took only a few tours in Brussels to decide that they could ot resolve the Community's long-running ispute over fishing policy. In a statement sued after the meeting the ministers said t had "proved impossible to arrive at a omplete solution in such a short space of time". Mr Peter Walker, the British Igricultural Minister, and his EEC colcagues claimed some progress. They reolved to reach final decisions this spring Page 5

# Higher house prices

Flouse prices may rise sharply by the end of the year, the Nationwide Building fociety chairman predicted. He cited three classic ingredients that were resent or imminent : real wages are going op, inflation is coming down and the ecession is bottoming out. Another actor was the prospect of a further cut n the mortgage rate Page 3

#### Action might have saved baby

Malcolm Page, who died aged 13 months of hypothermi, and malnutrition, might have been saved by positive action by workers in the case, a report says. But signs that his hother could not cope with her home and four children did not lead to the necessary critical examination of

#### England collapse again England endured another collapse in the fourth Test against West Indies in Antigua. After a good start from Boycott and Gooch. during which Boycott became England's second highest scorer in Test cricket.

Croft removed the heart of the innings

Biggs warrant signed

Scotland Yard detectives flew to Barbados after magistrates in London had signed a warrant for the extradition of Ronald Biggs, the train robber. The detectives have been sent to advise Barbados police on extradition proceedings. The Barbados High Court rejected Mr Biggs's habeas corpus piez

#### First inflation-linked stock goes on offer

The Government's first inflation-linked stock went on offer yesterday. The Bank of England announced that the allotment price for the issue of marketable stock linked to the retail price index would be 100 on the basis of a real return of 2 per cent a year. However, the Bank declined to give details of the total number of applications or the range of bids Page 17

#### Summer time

Summer time begins officially at 1 am tomorrow and ends on October 25. Clocks should be put forward an hour Siege verdict: David Pagett was found guilty of the manslaughter of his preg-nant friend, Gail Kinchin, aged 16 2 Labour alarm: Labour Party supporters in Scotland fear they may lose grasscoots support because of left-wing influences 2

Salisbury: West hopes to reap rewards of generous aid to Zimbabwe 4 Classified advertisements: Personal, page 24; Appointments, 10; Holidays and hotels in Great Britain and Ireland, 10; Home and garden, 10; Postal shopping, 10

Leader nage, 13 Letters : On the Equal Opportuni-ties Commission, - from Lady Lockwood, and others; Holbein mystery, from Mr John Fletcher; passporta, from Mr Lewis Massey Leading articles: Poland; Zim-babwe.; MIS inquiry; Busking Onituary, page 14 Professor W. H. Semple, Sir Edmund Parker

Features, page 12
Michael Baily on the new flat
fares for London buses: Letter
from Dacta by Trevor Fishlock:
Paul Harrison on tomorrow's
London Marathon Salarday Review, pages 6 to 11

Bridge, chess, gardening, travel, Beryl Downing's Shoparound Arts, page 7 Records of the Mouth reviewed by Joan Chissell, Hilary Finch, Paul Griffiths and William Mann

Overseas News Appointments

Engagements Features

Bridge

Chess

Gardening Law Results Letters 2, 3 4, 5 14 9 Obituary 17-22 Partiament

Services Shocaround Saow reports
Sport
TV & Radio Records
Religion
Sale Room
Sale Review Theatres, cic Travel 25 Years Ago Weather

# Chancellor sees first signs of economic success

From Michael Hatfield Political Reporter:

Cardiff Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor enterprise is now as favourable of the Exchequer yesterday hit in the United Kingdom as it is back at Tory critics of his eco-nomic strategy in his first public

speech since the Budget.
There seemed little doubt that
he had so-called "wet" ministers in mind as well as backbenchers when he told the Conservative Central Council meeting in Cardiff: "We hear some of our colleagues saying that the policies on which we have been committed have been

"Do they not understand that we were undertaking a task of reconstructing the economy? We have been going in this direction for years. So far as these policies being tried and failed, these policies are still at the early stage of their implementation. We are beginning to see the first signs of success."

The Government had always promised a long, hard slog and that long, hard slog is under way. We intend to keep at it with the help of this person and with the help of this party and the people of this country. We are going to stick at it. We are going to see it through ".

There were a number of proposals in the Budget aimed at encouraging those who were in

checouraging those who were in the business of creating jobs.

Last year he had introduced the small business package, which would encourage people to set up new businesses and to develop existing ones. This year there was another instalment, the ban guarantee scheme, the business start-up scheme, and tax relief for the scheme, and tax relief for the construction of small factories.

Political Editor

launching tour

Dr Owen says

A Prime Minister would not

be essential to running a Social Democratic government, which

could be led collectively, with senior ministers taking turns to chair Cabinet meetings, Dr

David Owen suggested yester-

day. Convention, however, would probably dictate that the SDP elected a leader, he added.

Dr Owen was speaking in Bristol as he and the other gang of four leaders continued their

He echoed the point first made by Mr William Rodgers at the London launching that the present leaders liked their

collective leadership, and that it was up to the party's members to decide who should be "their leader or leaders".

At Westminster the report was greeted with some laughter by MPs, although Conservatives of the wet tendency jested that it might be a good idea to start

immediately with a rotating

Dr Owen, in comments later

gested that the Liberals were

smoothes the way for the dis-cussions the Social Democrats

are to have with the Liberals,

seeking a common approach to

policy and an electoral albance.

breakthrough at the next elec-

Pious hope

new party
By Our Religious
Affairs Correspondent

Approval for the Social Democrats' new party among

churchmen was so strong that

was tempting to speak of the hurch of England as the

Social Democrats at prayer'

leading article yesterday.

the Church Times said in a

With that adaptation of the old saying, "the Church of England is the Conservative Party at prayer", it commends the "Christian inspiration" of

Dr David Owen and Mrs Shirley Williams, one an Angli-

can and the other a Roman Catholic, and adds that it makes

them suitable allies for Mr David Steel the Liberal leader,

"who is very much a son of the manse".

for the

to take part. She

But Dr Owen earlier this week

unable to grapple with tough sues.". His attitude hardly

prime ministership,

Leader not essential,

Together they would help a great deal. "We can truly claim that the tax climate for new anywhere in the world."

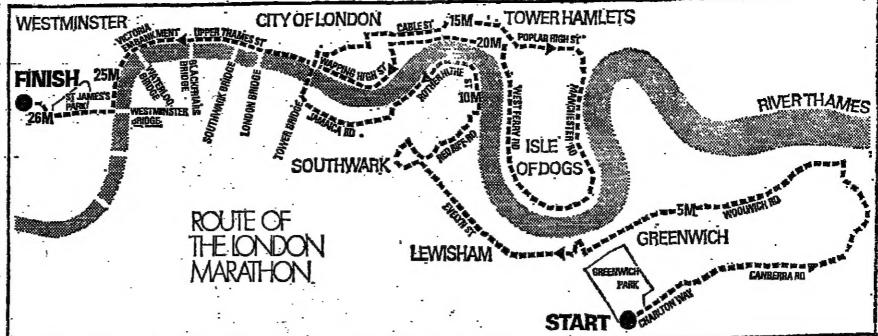
Earlier Sir Geoffrey had heard a debate in which there were calls for deeper cuts in public expenditure. One critic, Lieutenant-Commander Noel Paulley, from Swanses, said it was difficult to reconcile the Government's policies in prac-tice with its pre-election policies.

"This has happened before. Ten years ago the Conservative government was elected on a similar mandate to cur public spending, and jettisoned the policy when confronted with a rise in unemployment. That U-turn caused our party six years in opposition, Must bistory repeat itself?"

Another critic, Mr H. J. Simmons, said that if there was one criticism that people in the room could make it was that the Government had not yet gone far enough in cutting public expenditure. Spending ministers should do their job and cut spending not increase it. The meeting approved with-

out dissent a motion stating the council's deep concern "at the personal unhappiness and economic waste involved in the current extremely high level of unemployment, but believes that it can only be cut, and secure jobs created, if the Government continues the attack on inflation and public spending, and the nation as a whole achieves higher produc-

programme would be put to all



The route of the London marathon, which begins at Greenwich Park for 7,000 runners at 9 am tomorrow.

# 7,000 get ready for marathon

By Michael Coleman The forecast light easterly winds tomorrow are likely to help the survivors of the 7,000-odd runners in the 26-mile London marathon, which starts at Greenwich Park.

The wind will be to their backs over the last painful six miles to Buckingham Palace from Wapping, past the Tower, Blackfriars, the Embankment,

It is estimated that most of them will have dug deep into their reserves by the Cutty Sark (seven miles), be scraping the bottom by Tower Bridge (13 miles) and will have no recollection at all of the next sixmile loop through the Isle of

Elsewhere, such big city marathons have been flourishing for a decade and more. In eight months, Christopher Brasher has achieved what organized athletics has failed to accomplish in 100 years. He sold the idea to Sir Horace Cutler, leader of the GLC, who

Avon

won the steeplechase gold medal at the Melbourne Olympics after he and Disley led the British team to the brink of a strike against the officials. had been impressed by the

Cosmetics women's mara-through London last

obstacles.

Since then Mr Brasher has felt driven by the desire to bring the public into sport, to

Brasher has surmounted all the

It is typical of the man who, in 1956, as a complete outsider,

200). He went with Sir Horace tators. He is not concerned to New York in October to about who wins. The focus with watch the big race there and gather ideas, and then found his main sponsor, Gillette.

That is not to say the Gillette Ably backed by Mr John Disley, deputy chairman of the Sports Council, and by Mr Decrick Pollard, of the GLC, Mr

That is not to say the Gillette is likely to be a slow race. Among the runners will be the American, Dick Beardsley, who recorded a time of 2hr 12min. Alsec recently; Inge Simonsen, of Norway (2:13:29); and a wealth of Britons, including John Graham (2:11:47 when third in New York).

On the flat course it will be fascinating to see how close they get to the world best time of 2:08:33.6, set by Durek Clayton, the Lancashire-born Australian, is Antwerp in May

More than 300 women have

Big Ben and into Constitution August (the field was a selected make participants out of spec-Hill. August (the field was a selected make participants out of spec-entered, led by Joyce Smith, Holl. Big Ben and into Constitution August (the field was a selected make participants out of spec-aged 43, who in November cut her best time to 2:30:27.

Another will be Gillian Adams, aged 25 (2:37:56), who is returning from New York

York to her Bromley home to take part in the race and marry an American marathon runner. The much relevised Leslie Watson, who with media work, her physiotherapy practice and her racing seems, like Mr Brasher, to cram 48 hours into every day, will be out to im-prove on her 2:45:40 in New

Brasher himself, at the age of 52, will be trying to get close to three hours, a struggle for him but probably the easiest three hours he has spent

in eight months.

Sportsriew, page 12

How one man in Dundee helped to deliver a remarkably different style of socialism

# Labour fears swing to left Jews protest at flying may cut Scottish support of PLO flag in town

From Ronald Faux Edinburgh

the members.

Meanwhile in a flood of speeches Labour and Conservarive MPs revealed that they both have a lot to say in derilgration of a party they profess to believe has no chance. The insults were studied but added to the publicity.

On the Tory side, Mr Tom King, Minister for Local Government, spoke in Manchester of "the great new decame decame the second state of the great new decame decame the great new decam "the great new dream of support.

machine Mrs Jill Knight, MP for Birmingham, Edgbaston, scoffed at the SDP's call for decentralization, saying that "tyrannies of the municipal mafia" in Lambeth, Sandwell and Brad-ford could, if reproduced, prove disastrous.

Mr Nicholas Winterton, MP for Macclesfield, jeered at the

or mactiesticia, jeered at the "simply divine party"; Mr. George Gardiner, MP for Reigate, said the Social Democrats' offerings, far from a breath of fresh air, were "more like a stale burp". Mr. Robert Rhodes James, MP for Cambridge, suggested, however, that "the postwar political logexpect.

Dr Owen, in comments later that "the postwar political log-a meeting in Oxford, sug-sted that the Liberals were On the Labour side, Mr John Silkin, shadow Leader of the House, distancing himself slightly from Mr Wedgwood Benn, said that to the Social Democrats the EEC "was beyond reason; it is a mystical

experience; there is no point at which they could be induced to say 'enough'".

Mr Albert Booth, shadow made clear he sees such a coalition as the only hope the two parties have for achieving Transport Secretary, disagreed with Mr Foot. "I do not share the view that such a grouping Mrs Shirley Williams, speaking at Renfrew. outside Glasgow, stuck by the decision not to fix detailed policy before the party's members had a

the view that such a grouping could not win electoral support.", he said in a speech at Blaydon.

The Liberals meanwhile announced that they had gained four seats from Conservatives in by-elections in 13 boroughs and district councils on Thursday, making 20 per gains at that explained that process would district councils on Thursday, probably take about a year, by making 20 net gains at that which time a detailed policy level since January.

Tory MP to

quit for

business

fairb.

By Our Political Editor

to make sure that no one got

the idea that he was losing

Sir John, aged 55, and a for-mer minister in the Heath government, told his local Con-servative association that he

intended to devote more time

He said that although the

task of revival was a long one

"there are now more hopeful signs that the recession is com-ing to an end". He had a maj-ority of 16,626 in 1979.

to his business commitments.

There is acute alarm within the Labour Party in Scotland about the direction in which Scottish socialism is heading. Traditionally the party has stood firmly to the left of centre in Scotland but the influence of the new left wing and the Labour coordinating committee, which dominates the Scottish executive, is producing policies that could alienate the bedrock

The man who is apt to be regarded as the eminence rouge behind Scottish socialism is Mr George Galloway, chairman of the party in Scotland, party organizer in Dundee and a powerful left-winger. Since the party regained con-

trol of Dundee last May, Dundonians have found themselves ruled by a remarkably different style of socialism from what they had learnt to Almost immediately after the

new group took over from the Tories, policy underwent a U-turn. Hospitality to Nato drawn; the council stoutly refused to sell any council houses even when ordered to do so by the Secretary of State for Scotland; and the rates rose by 150 per cent. The council sought to light

a beacon at the war memorial on Law Hill in memory of the Hiroshima dead, which out-raged the Burma Star veterans and the Royal British Legion.

An emergency meeting was called to debate allegations that the Post Office radio installation on Craig Owl Hill was being used to bug private telephone conversations.

Today a delegation from the council is to set off to the Middle East to strengthen the twinning partnership between Dundee and Nablus, a Palestine Liberation Organization strong-hold on the Israeli-occupied West Bank. The trip is being paid for by the Arab League and, as with all other lisisons with Palestine, is objected to by the city's Jewish community.



George Galloway: militant political line.

tion say that the coordinating committee is merely another group within the movement that can be accommodated under the broad banner of socialism. Privately, there is grave concern about the dam-age that could be inflicted by groups which put uncompro-mising revolutionary socialism

Some see it as a microcosm of what has happened else-where in the party and a vindi-cation for the Social Democrats.

above all eise.

Mr Galloway views all this controversial action with a caim satisfaction. Things in Dundee are at last moving positively, he says, away from a ludicrously blinkered approach to politics.

At 26 he is the youngest chairman the party in Scotland has ever had. He was born in Dundee, went to school in the city and worked on the production lines of a tyre factory. After labouring jobs and eight months on the dole, he became the full time. Labour Parks. the full-time Labour Party organizer in the city.

He explains: "In Dundee the council is completely at one with the local party. A split or a division is quite incon-ceivable. The political line is probably the most militant in Scotland, if not in Britain". It is three years before the

next district council election and it seems clear that Dundee can expect more revolutionary socialism, to the dismay of the Tory opposition.

# discovered last

Religious Affairs Correspondent Leaders of the British Jewish community have decided to make a national issue of the flying of a Palestinian Liberation Organization flag over Dundee town hall, it has already provoked displays of antisemitism in the city, they

Mr Greville Janner, MP for Leicester, West, and president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, announced yester-day that a national petition to Parliament was being launched, a complaint was being made to the Scottish law officers, and he would be asking the parional executive of the Labour Party

Labour group on Dundse council had decided on Wednesday to reject Lewish complaints about the flag and shout the "twinning" with the Palestinian town of Nablus.

Mr Japper, who was flanked. at a London press conference Jewish property.
by representatives of various "To regard the said it was impossible to be in favour of the PLO without being antizionist, and anti-zionism led to antisemitism. That has been demonstrated in Dundee, he said, by an outbreak of slogan-daubing on Jewish property since the twinning decision.

The latest and most blatant example was the defacing of the rear walls of the Dundee

synagogue, discovered last weekend. Earlier the house of a lewish citizen bad the words "Hitler was right" scrawled on it. There had been other incidents of wall-daubing, including a swastika, but it was not established beyond doubt that Jews had been the intended target

The defacing of the walls of say, and disturbed a century of the synagogue also included swastikas and symbols repregood relations between Jews senting extreme right-wing movements. Both the letters "IRA" and "UDA" appear. as well as references to several football teams. There are no words or phrases of an anti-Jewish nature, though the whole impact, displayed on a large photograph at the press conference, is shocking.

Mr Janner said it was not The said the controlling suggested that the Labour Party in Dundee was antisemitic, but cill had decided on Wednesday when you stir up dust it settles everywhere. The flying of the PLO flag and the twinning with habius had been protown of Nablus. cause of the defacement of

> "To regard the hanging of flag and other incidents a unconnected is a form of selfinduced blindness of the worst kind", he added. Representa-tives of Dundee council had seen the daubing on the syna gogue wall, and expressed their personal revulsion to him. But the Labour group had since reaffirmed its commitment to the Nablus twinning and to sympathy with the cause of the

Weather forecast and recordings

Sun sets: 7.29 pm

# 12 years for man who used girl as shield

From Arthur Osman

Birmingham

After a retirement of six hours, 45 minutes a jury at Birmingham Crown Court last night found David Pagett not guilty of the murder of his pregnant friend, Gail kinchin, aged 16, but guilty of her manslaughter. There was loud and prolonged applause from the public gallery when the jury's unanimous verdict was delivered.

The jury had been out for six hours when Mr Justice Park called them back and they said they had found Mr Pagett, aged 31, guilty of three charges of attempted murder, two of kidnapping and one of possessing a firearm with intent to endanger life.

They said they were unable to agree on the charge of mur-der. The judge said he would accept a majority verdice and 45 minutes later they returned to give one.

Miss Kinchin died last July a month after being hit by three police bullets when, it was claimed, she was used as a shield by Mr Pagett during a siege at his flat at Declard, Road Rubery, Birmingham, The Crown claimed that he fired bis shotgun first and armed

police returned the fire. The jury had been told that the murder charge was based on five issues that bad to be proved. Did Mr Pagett fire first? Did the officers' return fire kill Miss Kinchin? Was their return fire reasonable either through the execution of their dury or through self-defence? Was Miss Kinchin used as a shield? Was it done

so by force against her will? Mr Justice Park, sentencing Mr Pagett to 12 years' imprisonment concurrently on each tcharge, which meant 12 years in all. said: "On that night you set out with that shotgun and ammunition to seize Gailsand make her captive wherever you happened to find her.

"To achieve that aim you were prepared to shoot to kill and to maim anyone who stood in your way. You took her by terror. She became your hos-tage."

Mrs Amey Jones, Mr Pagett's mother, said he would appeal.

#### High Court ban on cheap quartz watches

A mail order firm was banned in the High Court in London yesterday from selling chear copies of a quartz watch sold exclusively by Cartiers, the international jewellers.

Mr Justice Dillon granted Interdica, the Swiss company which makes the watches for Cartiers, a temporary injunc-tion against R. J. Wiltsbire, of Green Street, Forest Gate, east London.

Mr Robin Jacob, for Inter-dica, told the judge that Wiltshires advertised the watches, priced at £69.95, in The Sunday Times Magazine, as "Europ's most desirable watch design ". He said the watches came from Yema International, Paris.

Wiltshires, who can apply " have the injunction dischaud lawben the case returns on Wednesday, were not represented in court, although counsel said they knew of the application.

# New move possible in civil servants' dispute

Labour Editor The Government is consid-

deadlock in the three-week-old strike campaign by civil ser-vants over pay and wage deter-mination machinery. Heathrow airport will be affected again this weekend by industrial action among immigration staff. Lord Soames, Minister for the Civil Service, is expected Sir John Eden, Conservative MP for Bournemouth, West, since 1954, announced last night that he would not stand soon to seek a meeting with leaders of the Council of Civil Service Unions aimed at finding a settlement to the dispute, which has cut off again at the next election, but praised Mrs Margaret Thatcher

ering a fresh move to break the

state revenue, disrupted mili-tary establishments and hampered trade. But the Cabinet is unlikely to go farther than suggesting a redistribution of the 7 per cent already rejected by the unions, together with vague proposals for a new wage comparison sys-tem to replace the suspended pay research unit.

Mr William Kendall, the council's general secretary, insisted last night that no offer of talks had been made. The

Lord Soames unless there was something positive on the

table ". His comments came after tens of thousands of civil serrants walked out of their offi-ces yesterday for half-day protest strikes over the threatened suspension of 29 staff in the Department of Customs and Excise. The unions say there will be

only a skeleton staff of immigration officers, at Heathrow today and tomorrow, and long delays were predicted The sudden, if only tempor-

ary, increase in strike action yesterday followed a familiar pattern. Where suspensions are threatened other civil servants walk out in large num-The Manchester area was

particularly badly affected, with about 25,000 people stopping work.

The Department of Health and Social Security office, unemploy-ment benefit offices and Jobcentres were closed down in Birmingham and the West Midlands. The unious reported that up to 10,000 members in East Anglia went home at 3 pm.

# Mr Pincher speaks of leak inquiry Continued from page 1

and senior member of the intelligence community told The Times he considered that there had been a leak from within

MIS on Sir Roger.
Yesterday Mr Pincher said
the book was based on many sources over many years. The investigators "would be chasing a phantom" if they looked for someone who had provided one large leak.

led to inquiries and there had been an inquiry after his last book, he said. When he prin-ted details of a defence review in 1966 there was an inquiry but "they never found the contact. If they did nothing happened."

Mrs Thatcher told the Commons on Thursday that the Security Commission will ex-amine the need to tighten up defences against Soviet infil-

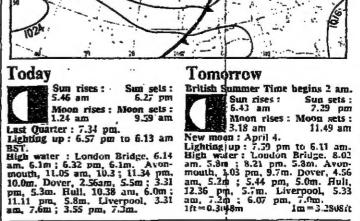
two of the other six members. Statement welcomedn Sir Roger's son said yesterday that he always knew his father was innocent (our Oxford Correspondent writes). I never had any doubts that

my father was completely innocent," Mr Adrian Hollis, a classics tutor at Keble College, Oxford, said outside his home in Oxford. He added that the Prime

father had come as a great relief. "I really do not want to talk about it. What I can say is that I am very pleased indeed that the Prime Minister's full statement was made. It has been a very trying time for my son and we have been under great pressure. Now we just want to forget about it."

Leading article, page 13

Today



A deep low will be slow moving intervals, but more general rain

intervals. but more general rain at first and again later; wind SW, fresh, decreasin; to light; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Central S. SW England, E Midlands, Channel Islands: Mostly cloudy with showers or longer outbreaks of rain; wind SW, strong, decreasing to light or moderate; max temp 11°C (52°F).

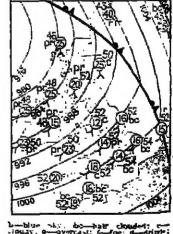
W Midlands, Central N England: Scattered showers, some bright intervals; wind S, strong, decreasing to light or moderate; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland.

max temp 8°C (46°F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:
Mostly I cloudy showers after
early rain; wind SE, strong to
gate, becoming S, moderate or
fresh; max temp 6°C (43°F).

Outlook for tomotrow and
Mondoy: Pain in SE at first Monday Rain in SE at first, trict, Isle of Man, SW Scotland. otherwise sunny intervals and Glasgow. Argyll, N Ireland: scattered showers; on Monday dry



with sunny periods; temp nes normal.
Sea passages. S North Sea Straits of Dover. English Channel (E): Wind mainly S, fresh of strong, decreasing to moderate.

sea moderate or rough, St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind S to SW, strong or gale, decreasing to Iresh, locally strong; sea rough or very rough, becoming mainly moderate.

Yesterday Loudon: Temp: max 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., 15°C (59°F); min 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., 7°C (45°F). Humiday, 6 p.m., 35 per cent. Rain, 24 br 40, 6 p.m., nil. Sun, 24 br to 6 p.m., 3.7 hr. Bar, mean sea level. 6 p.m., 1.004.0 millibars falling. 1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.

# Powell attack on economic critics

By Our Political Staff

sees in current comment on the economy, Mr Enoch Powell last night defended the Government in the PSBR will be cumulaover the public sector borrow- tive", he said. ing requirement (PSBR), but suggested it had been a "tactical error" for the Treasury to publish sterling M3 targets for the money supply.

In a speech to the Leeds branch of the British Institute of Management, Mr Powell, Ulster Unionist MP for Down, South, insisted that the reason for the wide error in PSBR or the wide error in PSBR ule the PSBR, saying that "ir turned out double what we "The PSBR is a residual; it expected so what the hell if forecasts was simple.

is the sum remaining to be we double it again deliber-borrowed after revenue has ately?" As if one were to say:

المكذا عزالاً صا

ables, revenue and expenditure, what the hell if we go on and happen to go astray in opposite make the loss double?"

Mr Powell wondered what those who criticized the Chancellor of the Exchequer for making so unreliable an estimate would do if they applied the same reasoning to

profit, also a residual. Mr Powell maintained that what the critics wanted was a

without saying as much. They chose instead to ridic-

By Our Political Staff been offset against expendit We turned out to have made Deriding the "bad logic" he ture, and if both those varia loss instead of a profit so Mr Powell said the Govern-ment had "tragically" played

into the hands of the purveyors of nonsense because the amount by which money in cir-culation would have increased in a particular year was even less predictable than profits or the PSBR.

The money supply targets turned out even more widely wrong than the PSBR, and 'all higher borrowing requirement the inflationists and illusionthe inflationists and illusion- Japanese output and retain or ists" immediately cried that improve its share of the Euro-"monetarism was disproved". Mr Powell said it still remained to be seen whether

the bad logic would be

"caught in time and refuted". the high rate of sterling.

Ford denies plan to cut 25,000 jobs

By Our Labour Editor The management of Ford Motors UK has allayed shopfloor fears that the labour force would be cut by 25,000 over the next four years, and is to put proposals to union leaders for greater job mobility in its 23 factories. The company vesterday

denied any firm intentions on cuts in the 74,000-strong workforce, but repeated its argument that productivity must be im-proved if Ford is to match nean car market. One difficulty arises in the foundry at Dagenham, Essex, where the jobs of more than

3,000 workers are threatened by

Leaks which had produced important stories had always

In previous investigations he had never been interviewed by MI5 although he had been called in twice to see a senior civil servant and told in the circumstances that it was his duty to reveal his sources.

tration of the Civil Service. On Thursday it was revealed that the examination will be undertaken by Lord Diplock, head of the commission, and

Ministers statement clearing his

BST. High water: London Bridge, 6.14 am, 6.1m; 6.32 pm, 6.1m. Avon-mouth, 11.05 am, 10.3; 11.34 pm, 10.0m. Dover, 2.56am, 5.5m; 3.31 pm, 5.3m. Hull, 10.38 am, 6.0m; 11.11 pm, 5.8m. Liverpool, 3.31 am, 7.6m; 3.55 pm, 7.3m. Showers, frequent and heavy at times; wind S, strong, decreasing to moderate; max temp 9°C NE Hughand, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Gright intertals and scattered showers after early rain; wind Sf. strong, becoming S, moderate; max temp 9°C (48°F). Central Highlands, NW Scotland: Showers, frequent and heavy at times; wind SE, strong, becoming S, moderate or fresh; max temp 8°C (46°F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shotland: Showers, frequent and heavy at off Ireland.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE. E England, East
Anglia: A few showers and bright

WEATHER REPORTS VESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, lair;

Jersey C 12 54 Nanies I. Palinais 9 21 70 Nice Lisban T 12 57 Orlo Locarno C 15 77 Paris Locarno C 15 78 Revietaria Lavanobro D 12 54 Rome Marista F 10 64 Sinckholm Malaga C 18 64 Tel Avince Manchett 12 75 Venice Manchett 1 15 5 Venice Manchett 1 15 5 Venice Manchett 1 15 75 Venice Manchett 1 15 75 Venice Manchett 1 15 75 Venice Manchet 1 15 75 Venice 1 15 7

# 12 years he Report says action by man who social workers shield might have saved baby

Positive action might bave aved the life of Malcolm Page. who died, aged 13 months, of many pothermia and malnutrition in the report of a many panel set up by Essex Area Review Committee last year.

But strong indications that the boy's mother could not cope en did not lead to the necesase, the report said.

Instead, a case conference ittended by nursing police tome help and social work epresentatives left the social worker to continue as before n spite of strong signs that the reatment of the family was

Eighteen months later, when detective chief inspector were found soaked in urine and excrement was found in bed-:lothes and on floors.

The boy's parents were conin and his sister, Suzanne, hen aged two, who was taken to hospital with a swollen leg hought to have been caused by tring in urine. They were each sentenced to 12 months'

The report made clear that t was not seeking to lay blame for the boy's death, but to draw lessons to avoid similar trag-

"There were, anough indications of the con-lirions in the house and of the tack of competence of the parents to have justified a high level of concern that the children were being emotionally and physically neglected, in-cluding a lack of adequate nutrition for Malcolm."

Malcolm Page, the youngest of four children, was born on December 27, 1977, but despite frequent attempts the health sistor did not see him until

3y Pat Healy March 7, 1978. She was social Services Correspondent allowed into the living room, where she was "horrified at what she found".

The room was squalld and there was a foul smell, the chil-dren had matted hair and were brubby.

Subsequently the family were given a home help after the bedrooms had been found to be in a disgusting condition.
Eut although some improvements were made, all four
children were taken into care the next month.

Three months later the children were returned home, still under care orders, after improvements had been made at the home. But conditions deteriorated again and the previous pattern of lack of cooperation with the home help continued.

But a case conference held in August, 1978, decided to leave the situation as it was, with increased home help. The case then drifted. In September, 1978, the social worker visited and found the living room fairly clean and ide. tidy, but upstairs smelling pungently. Malcolm Page was in bed and his clothing in hed and his clothing and bedding were wet with urine.

No action was taken to No action was taken to remedy the situation. In November, 1978, a fourth case conference on the Page family was called, but only three people attended and there was a lack of analysis of information available.

Malcolm Page was taken to hospital on February 6, 1979, and died the next day. The panel concluded that the boy suffered from lack of nourishment over a period of weeks, followed by a period of acute malnourishment coupled with a decline in standards of care, which were already minimal.

Molcolm Page. Report by the
Panel appointed by the Essex
Area Review Committee (County
Hall, Chelmsford, £2).

## Mr Biggs fails to obtain his release

By Frances Gibb

Two Scotland Yard detectives flew to Bridgetown, Barbados, last night after magistrates at the South Western Court in London had signed a warrant for the extradition of Ronald Biggs, the fugitive train robber, Det Inspector Edward Ellison and Det Constable Bernard Brown had been sent to advise the Barbados police on the extradition proceedings, Scot-land Yard said. Meanwhile the

Home Office for forwarding to Barbados. The Barbados High Court yesterday rejected Mr Biggs's plea of habeas corpus.

warrant and other documents were sent by the Director of Public Prosecutions to the

Acting Chief Justice Denys Williams said the island's chief immigration officer was acting under statutory provisions. It had not been shown that he was acting in bad faith or otherwise acting in pag raith or otherwise improperly in detaining Mr Biggs. The immigration authorities had ordered him to be held because he did not have a passport. Mr Biggs was taken after the

Mr Biggs was taken after the court hearing to the police headquarters in Bridgetown, where he is staying in a room for sergeants. "He is not exactly in jail, but he is not exactly free", the police said.

A legal wrangle may now ensue, as the Brazilian authorities also want Mr Biggs's return and the Brazilian charge d'affaires on Thursday put his country's request before Mr M. G. Adams, the Prime Minister of Barbados.

The man said to have masterminded the kidnap of Mr Biggs, Mr John Miller, aged 35, a director of a security firm, was

director of a security firm, was arrested at Heathrow airport, London, yesterday when he arrived from Barbados.

He had failed to appear at Marlborough Street Magis-trates' Court on Wednesday to answer charges of assault and

# The Queen sitting with her Privy Council

After a visit to Cheltenham during which Lady Diana Spencer received a loyal greeting from the lips of a young admirer, the Queen yesterday gave her formal consent to the marriage of the Prince of Wales to Lady Diana (a Staff Reporter writes). Her consent was required under the Royal Marriages Act, 1772, and after it had been given at a meeting of the Privy Council at Buckingham Palace the Queen posed for her first official photographs with the Prince and Lady Diana in the music room of the palace. For the first time photographers were also allowed to take pictures of

The Prince and Lady Diana flew to the palace from Cheltenham, where they were making their second official appearance together on a visit to the headquarters of the Gloucestershire police who guard Highgrove House, which will be their home. Their helicopter landed and took off from the grounds of Dean Close School, where Nicholas Hardy, aged 18, from Slad, near Stroud, a school prefect, offered Lady Diana a daffodil

and asked: "May I kiss the hand of my future queen?" Lady Diana assented and the school-boy leaned over the rope barrier, clasped her right hand and kissed it, to the cheers of his colleagues. Blushing and laughing, Lady Diana told him: "You will never live this down."

The Prince leaves tomorrow for a tour of New Zealand, Australia, Venezuela and the United States; Lady Diana will not be accompanying him. Buckingham Palace announced vesterday that on the advice of Mr Malcolm Fraser, Prime Minister of Australia, the Prince is to become a Knight of the Order of Australia. During his stay in the country he will receive the insignia of the order from Sir Zelman Cowen, the Governor-General.

Back row, from left : Sir Neville Leigh, clerk of the council; Lord Adeane; Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales: Lord Charteris of Amisfield: Sir Harold Wilson, former Prime Minister; Lord Maclean, the Lord Chamberlain; Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition:

Lord Home of the Hirsel; Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary; Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara, Prime Minister of Fiji; Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal; Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party: Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland: Mr Donald Stewart, leader of the Parliamentary Scottish Nationalist Party; Mr Milton Cato, Prime Minister of St Vincent and the Grenadines; Mr Douglas Anthony, Deputy Prime Minister of Australia; Sir William Douglas, Chief Justice of Barhados; Sir Philip Moore. Private Secretary to the Queen; Mr David Thomson, Minister of State and Leader

of the House of Representatives, New Zealand. Front row: Mr Harold Macmillan, former Prime Minister: Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Prime Minister: the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie: the Prince of Wales; the Queen; Lord Soames, Lord President of the Council; Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone; Mr George Thomas, Speaker of the House of Commons; and Dr Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam, Prime Minister

# Floating ideas to breathe life into Old Father Thames

# London's empty river highway

Januing Reporter

A great highway runs through ne heart of London. Long retches of it are virtually mpty of traffic, and for much f its length it is inaccessible. : is called the River Thames.

The peglect of the capital's reatest natural asset, central to s whole history and one of the rincipal reasons for its very xistence, is the theme of a eekend conference which be-in last night at the Ifor Evans all of University College

insidering the whole complex carry passengers and goods, if which now lie forgotten and

conference, has repeatedly of successive governments, which have starved the water-

Dansion. At present boatowners are
The Thames does not have to deterred by the shabby appearcanals do. Nevertheless, it has closure of most of the docks and carry cargoes inland on the

The Inland Waterways Association, which has organized the boats", Mr West says. "But we boats", Mr West says. "But we pointed to the economic and do say that, as in other parts of environmental advantages of waterborne transport for the carriage of bulk cargoes. But its arguments have been met with lack of interest on the part shown that Londoners are not shown that are not shown that londoners are not shown that shown that londoners are not shown that shown the shown that shown that shown the shown that shown that shown that shown that shown t of successive governments, interested in commuting to which have starved the water work by water. But there could ways of maintenance funds and and should be many more money for improvement and ex- pleasure boats.

be maintained in the way that since of much of London's water-The speakers are examining lost almost all its commercial that so many disused riverside hy London, almost alone traffic in the past 20 years, a buildings should be left derelict, nong European cities with fact which Mr Michael West, instead of being converted to milar advantages, makes neglible use of them. They are also ional chairman, attributes to the basins, like that a Paddington, are deserted when there is a waterways which were built the disappearance of the nar-shortage of moorings in South-carry passengers and goods, rowboats that could be used to East England. "It would not happen in any other country he observes.

## Murdoch letter over choice of editors By a Staff Reporter

Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, yesterday re-leased a letter from Mr Rupert Murdoch outlining the steps taken in the appointment of new editors for The Times and The Sunday Times.

the council

It also gives details of the appointment and approval of two new independent national directors, Sir Denis Hamilton and Sir Edward Pickering, to the board of Times Newspoper Holdings Ltd.

Mr Murdoch's letter was sent to the Secretary of State in February after Mr Phillip Whitehead, Labour MP for Derby, North, had asked whether the independent national directors had been appointed directly by Mr Murdoch "with-out consultation with, or prior warning to, the existing national directors "

The MP asked whether the independent national directors considered the preferences expressed internally for the editorship of *The Times* between three candidates, of whom Mr Harold Evens was one.

In a long and detailed letter to Mr Biffen, Mr Murdoch says the board of Times Newspapers unanimously agreed to the ap-pointment of Mr Evans, as well as that of Mr Frank Giles as Editor of The Sunday Times. and that "at least 12 persons were considered as candidates before these decisions were

It would have been theoretically possible to follow the required procedures in relation to the appointment of the two ediwithin the then existing board structure, he says.

But he was advised, and it was his own opinion, that beattached to the guarantees of editorial independence, it would have been wrong to proceed with the appointments without

first having constituted the board with a membership required by the amended articles

of association, The appointment of a working journalist from each of the newspapers, although formally nominated by the major share-holder, had to be approved in advance by the respective edi-

Mr Louis Heren, deputy editor of The Times, and Mr Peter Roberts, managing editor of The Sunday Times, were approved and their election was put to the board of Times Newspaper Holdings Ltd, "which unani-mously resolved in favour of their appointment

Mr Murdoch's letter adds that the nomination of inde-pendent national directors, although a matter for the major shareholder, requires the approval of the other independent national directors. The nomina-tions of both Sir Denis Hamil-ton and Sir Edward Pickering were placed before the other independent national directors meeting privately.

" It was stated expressly to them that if any reservations as to the suitability of the nomi-nations of either of them were entertained or if they would like to defer the decision for any period (and ultimately reject one or both of them) they were, of course, at liberty to His letter says: "After dis

cussion amongst them, they in-formed me that they agreed unanimously to both nomina-

"Subsequently, both the Board of TNHL as a whole, and the independent national directors meeting separately, approved the appointments of both editors. The board was informed that under the articles the board had both the right to reject either or both nominations and the right in although the righ nations and the right in either or both cases to propose for TNL's consideration another person or persons."

Local papers sold, page 17

#### East-West doctors call | Royal Opera for nuclear war ban By Pearce Wright The conclusions are: 1. Nuclear war would be a catastrophe with medical con-

Science Editor

A declaration against nuclear weapons was issued yesterday by 80 eminent doctors and scientists from 11 countries after the first conference of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War

The document, addressed to President Reagan and Mr Leonid Brezhnev, included among its signatories Professor Eugene Chasov, who is the Soviet leader's cardiologist. He was the leader of a Soviet delegation to the conference, held near Washington.

On arriving back in London yesterday Dr Jack Fielding, one of the founders three months ago in Britain of the Medical Campaign against Nuclear Weapons, said the protest was an unprecedented international action by the

medical profession.

He said physicians must work toward the prevention of nuclear weapons. Whatever anybody thought of war or whatever conflicts arose in the world, the use of nuclear weapons could no longer be considered. Dr Fielding said. The message to Mr Reagan and Mr Brezhnev said: "We have for the past several days reviewed the data on the nature and magnitude of the effects that the use of nuclear weapons would bring. We have considered independently pre-pared medical and scientific

analysis from many sources. Our conclusions are unani-

tude and duration for both involved and uninvolved nations; 2. The holocaust would in its beginning kill tens to hundreds of millions of people. Most of the immediate survivors, suffering from wounds and burns inflicted by nuclear radiation, deprived of effective medical care or even food and weter. would face the prospect of a slow and excruciating death;
3. The consequences of nuclear war would continue to affect succeeding generations their environment for an indefi-

sequences of enormous magni-

nite period. The message concludes Science and technology have placed the most deadly weapons of mass destruction in the hands the two nations you lead. This huge accumulation im-perils us all. The interests of the present and all future gen-

erations require that nuclear war must be avoided." Dr Fielding said the four-day conference examined evidence of immediate death from nuclear war, the consequences medical services and other vital supplies, and the long-term effects of genetic damage. Although the consequences of the attack on Hiroshima and

Nagasaki were disastrous, even they were not adequate prece-dents for the destruction that would follow nuclear warfare today. It was important to distinguish between immediate and delayed effects.

# to visit Manchester

By Martin Huckerby Music Reporter

The Royal Opera's visit to Manchester in May will go chead, it was aunounced yester-day by the Palace Theatre, Manchester, after talks with local councils about finding extra finance. But another difficulty has occurred; three special bells needed for the performances have been stolen from Covent Garden.

The theatre said the visit could go abead because the leaders of the Manchester City and Greater Manchester councils had agreed to hold urgent talks with the Royal Opera and the Arts Council about financing visits by the opera and by the Royal Ballet.

While the theatre did not give details of the agreement, the Arts Council understood that assurances had been given that an extra £25,000 would be found from local resources. The visit was put in question because the opera company empected a \$30,000 subsidy from the Greater Manchester Council, but was offered only £5,000.

weighs nearly two hundredweight, were stolen scenery store in the Floral Hall. They are more than a century old and valued at about £10,000, and were made specially to blend with the music in particular operas. The two Tosca bells were cast in Italy to simulate the sound of the church bells of Sant'Andrea della Valle in Rome.

#### Times' bribe allegation by House prices iccused former detective om Michael Horsnell

iddlesbrough

Former Det Chief Supt Wilnm Moody, the disgraced head Scotland Yard's obscene pubation squad, was accused
[listerday by another former
latective of taking a bribe from
late Lord Thomson of Fleet. ner of The Times, when the wspaper was investigating ruption in the Metropulitan

The allegation was made at esside Crown Court while Moody, who is serving a 12ar sentence for conspiracy d corruption, was giving evi-nce in the police corruption te at Middlesbrough. Mr Moody told former Det

the Scotland Yard investi-ion into allegations by The nes against officers including t was then that the allegan about Lord Thomson was de by Mr Symonds. who denies three charges accepting a total of £150 m a young criminal in 1969

to return for providing assistence over an arrest. Mr Mr Symonds, who is detending himself, was severely reprimanded by Judge Angus
Stroyan, QC, for making a
number of "wholly improper
allegations" to Mr Moody without the support of evidence.
Mr Symonds told Mr Moody:
"I suggest you concocted much
of the evidence which has been

of the evidence which has been before this court in return for the payment of a bribe from the owner of The Times news-

Mr Moody, who was brought to court from Durham prison and tendered by the prosecu-tion for cross-examination by Mr Symonds, replied: "No." Mr Symonds, who the prose-cution alleges fled the country in 1972 shortly before his trial and returned only last year, suggested that Mr Mondy was himself a corrupt officer at the time he was investigating The Times allegations.

Mr Moody: "I deny that, but The trial continues on Mon-

# boom

house price boom appear to be either present or imminent.
Real wages (for those in
employment) are rising; inflation is receding; and the reces.

and stimulate demand. "Con-sequently", Sir Herbert said. "1981 could turn out to be a much better year for the hous-

House prices may be rising quite sharply by the end of the year, Sir Herbert Ashworth, chairman of the Nationwide The Nationwide's stand is based on the fact that three of the classic ingredients for a

# is predicted By Margaret Stone

Building Society, said at the society's annual meeting.

That is a much firmer prebert's fellow building society chairmen have been making

sion, according to the Government, is bottoming out.

Those factors, added to the prospects of further cuts in the nortgage interest rates later in the year, could raise confidence

# Royal yacht sailors jailed

Nine sailors from the royal yacht Britannia who were convicted of homosexual acts were sentenced yesterday to terms of detention of between 48 and 90 days and dismissed the service.

Most of the offences were understood to have taken place while the men were ashore in Portsmouth, Homosexual acts are illegal for members of the

Another rating was cleared and no decision was taken on what action is appropriate in

the case of an eleventh man. The nine were found guilty of charges under the Naval Disciplinary Act and/or the Sexual Offences Act. All 11 had opted for summary trial and appeared before Commodore Michael Simpson, commander of HMS Nelson, the Royal Navy's barracks at Portsmouth.

Details of the men were not released by the Royal Navy.
No rating convicted of a
homosexual offence has been sentenced to more than 90 days in the last decade.

A call to consider an elected second Chamber, a reduction in the Commons from 635 MPs to 400 and extending the life of a Parliament from five to seven years was made last night by Mr John Peyton, Conservative MP for Yeovil and a minister.

In a speech in his constituency of some disillusionment with the way Parliament func-tions and the lack of a coherent government approach to industry, Mr Peyton criticized "pub-licity-hungry committees" in the Commons whose effect on governments " is to make them worse ".

Regarding the alternating attitudes of successive governments towards industry, Mr Peyron, while praising Mrs Margaret Thatcher, made an indirect attack on the way the Government and the Civil Serwice dealt with it.

Mr Peyton, after criticizing the unions and the striking civil servants said: "What we

require is not a frail and shortlived consensus . . . but a new measure of understanding and determination among the mod-

#### In brief Reduced drink killed pensioner

Mr Brian O'Donnell, aged 69, died from a heart attack after s holiday in Tenerife, where he drank a litre of whisky a day for six weeks, an inquest at Preston was told yesterday.

Dr William Owen, a pathologist, said the artack was due to alcohol withdrawal "He had gone from one extreme to the other", he said. The coroner recorded a verdict of accidental death.

Peer took his own life

Lord Cecil Douglas, aged 82, killed himself in the mistaken belief that he had cancer, Westminster Coroner's Court was told yesterday. He took an overdose of barbiturates and alcohol at home in Street, Westminster, on February 26. A verdict of suicide was recorded.

Animal ban to stay

Restrictions on animal movements in the 1,000 square miles in Hampsbire, Dorset and the Isle of Wight cordoned to prevent the spread of foot-andmouth disease will remain in force for at least another nine days. Up to last night there had been no more outbreaks.

#### Wheelchair death

Police were yesterday investigaring a fire at the bome in Stoke Mandeville, Buckingham shire, of Mr James Haig, aged 25, a member of Exit, the euthensis group. The body of a man in a wheelchair was dis covered in the house.

#### Detention centre their

Thieves have broken into the "short, sharp, shock" detention centre at Send, Surrey. They stole £200 in cash, a relevision set, a cassette player, cigarettes and spirits.

Ching-Ching returns

Ching-Ching, London Zoo's giant panda, was back on view yesterday after two weeks in the zoo's hospital. She is esting well again and has regained some weight.

# Three oil companies raise price of petrol by 4p

By John Huxley Pump prices of Shell, BP and National petrol will go up by an average of 4p a gallon from midnight tomorrow. The companies said yesterday that the increases were not sufficient to cover costs and that further rises were likely.

Earlier this week Esso, which shares leadership of the British petrol market with Shell, and Mobil announced increases of only 2p a gallon. It is possible that they will soon announce a further rise.

Both Shell and BP, which markets National petrol, are ruising the price at which they supply dealers and reducing the competitive allowances, or "temporary sales rebate", available to them. The effect will be to push prices up to between 151p and 157p a gallon for four star.

Last year the United Kingdom arm of Royal Dutch/ Shell made profits after tax of £373m, but it has been showing a loss of an estimated 4p to 5p a gallon on its products in recent months. BP lost £73m on its United Kingdom refining and marketing operations in

Each company is also increas-

ing the price of its fuel oil by about 3p a gallon in a move which adds to the burden of

rising energy costs being borne by industry. BP explained last night that it is now disadvantaged by not having access to crude oil from Saudi Arabia. The cost of the disadvantage is put at about 54 a barrel.

Despite the raising of prices, which comes on top of the 20n a gallon increase in duty appropried in the Budger, the petrol market remains fiercely competitive. Observers are by no means sure that the increases announced this week will stick, especially in the North of England, where price cutting has been more intense. There the

been most intense. There the big oil companies are providing most support for dealers in the form of competitive allowances. The latest increases mean that prices have doubled in the past three years and have risen by almost 30 per cent since the beginning of this year.

Shell added yesterday that losses could not continue if cash was to be found for continuing North Sea development. That had been affected by the supplementary petroleum duty an-nounced in the Budget.

#### Solicitor says standards in court slipping

A finishing school for solicitors where untidy dressers and legal windbags can be taught 'certain social graces" before they are allowed to practise in court was called for yesterday in the Solicitors Journal.

There has been a marked decline in the standards of solicitors for some years, according to an article in the magazine. "Evidence of poor work presents itself daily", the author, Mr Stanley Best, a West Country solicitor, wrote.

Mr Best, who practices at Torrington, Cornwall, gives some of his colleagues a wigging for turning up at court badly dressed and for addressing courts without really knowing what they are talking about.

#### 'Observer' deal is referred

Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, has formally referred Lonrho's planned purchase of The Observer to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Mr Roland (Tiny) Rowland, Lonrho's chief executive, earlier abandoned his plan to buy a personal share in the paper from the American owners, Atlantic Richfield.

#### Publisher for supplements

Mr Ian Trafford is to become publisher of the three supplements of The Times next month. Mr Trafford, managing director of The Economist, will also be deputy chairman of Times Books, Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of Times Newspapers, announced yesterday.

#### -x-PC jailed for reventing oman's burial

cter Swindell was cleared terday of the manslaughter a prostitute but was jailed five years for preventing burial by dismembering her ly and dumping it in Epping est, in Essex. He had adted that offence.

he jury at the Central

minal Court took five hours reach its verdict clearing Mr indell, a former Metropolitan iceman, of unlawfully kill-Miss Par Malone, aged 22, his home in Walthamstow, t London. Ac Justice Pain said : "It to ticularly serious, as it was unitted by a member of the

ice force, who was better

we than anyone of the rea-

why the prevention of ial of a dead body is an he prosecution had elleged t Mr Swindell's bizarre ob-sion with bondage and death caused Miss Malone's death. was suggested that she had in smothered in a tight-fitting ther mask during abnormal

But Mr Swindell denied that

# A sport for both brain and brawn

Orienteering demands both brain and brawn. The sport gives a purpose to cross-country running and it develops the skill of map reading to an exceptional standard. "It is an excellent way of keeping the mind sharp and the body." mind sharp and the body healthy". Mr Roy Mason, pro-fessional officer with the British Orienteering Federation

Last year 113,000 people took part in British orienteering competitions. The number has grown sharply since the world championship was held here and more people learnt about the subtle attractions of the sport, which has a huge following in Scandinavia. The main event there attracts crowds of up to 50,000 and the

Orienteering news fills radio and television sports bulletins and it is common in the Scandinavian countryside to come across folk in tracksuits looking preoccupied and trotting along reading maps or compasses. Competitions are organized over distances ranging from three to fifteen kilometres for ages between 11 and 62 or over. Each course is carefully plotted on a map which is held in one

hand, and competitors must

reach a series of concealed Many schools had shown interest.

entry lists are closed at 15,000.

# Life and leisure

Ronald Faux checkpoints in the shortest possible time. They set off at oneminute intervals, not necessarily on the same course, so

there is no point in following the man in front.
"The orienteer must use eyery slight piece of information on the map to his advantage, each small stream, landmark, change in terrain and contour, to plan the quickest way around the course. He has to think very quickly, because sometimes a detour may be the quickest way to a particular checkpoint, and that decision

has to be made from one glance at the map", I was told. The main orienteering event in Britain is named after the late Jan Kjellstrom, who helped to introduce the sport to Britain. This year it takes place over four days at Easter on Cannock Chase, Staffordshire. Mr Mason said there were 150 affiliated clubs in Britain which for purposes of orienteering was divided into 12 regions.

in the sport, although unlike in Scandinavia it was not a part of the curriculum. "We have hopes because there is a lot of value in terms of geography, exercise and understanding maps. It is equally physical and mental ", he said. Orienteering is not expensive. Membership of the movement, including federation and local

clubs' costs, is between £8 and

£10 a year. All that is needed

is a tracksuit, running shoes and good compass. The British deration at 41 Dale Road, Matlock, Derbyshire, will put inquirers in touch with their nearest club. Britain produces some first-class orienteering talent and is reckaned to be second only to Scandinavia. British orienteers won the Continental Cup compe-

tition near Paris last year and

the British champion, Chris

Hirst, is an Army captain from

Yorkshire.

Leading British orienteers include Glan Grant, a four-minute miler and Squadron Leader Geoff Peck, an RAF pilot, both of whom competed in the New York Marathon, Other British sportsmen who have competed from time to time include John Disley, Christopher Brasher and Dr Roger Bannister.

#### Tory MP calls for elected House of Lords By Our Political Staff

# Washington sounds alarm on Poland

Washington, March 27

President Reagan and his senior foreign policy advisers are continuing to sound loud alarms about possible Soviet intervention in Poland in the

very near future.
In a series of separate meetings with reporters here, leaders of the Administration emphasised that the situation in that country was in the words of President Reagan last night "very serious and very tense".

Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, said that Washington was watching developments in and around Poland "moment by moment".

An invasion by Soviet troops was " not necessarily inevitable, although clearly the tensions today are far more worrisome" than earlier in the month.

The Secretary of State said that concern about Poland had been raised significantly by a number of factors, including today's four-hour national strike by Polish workers, an apparent split between hardliners and moderates in the Polish Communist Party over how to deal with the labour unrest, and the extension of Warsaw Pact military exercises in and around Poland for the next week at

Voicing similar fears, Mr Edwin Meese, White House Counsellor to the President, told a television interviewer today that if Soviet troops moved into Poland, "it will be a very serious threat to world peace, a very serious threat to the continued relations that the Soviet Union has with the United States and other nations."

Reinforcing this warning, Mr Casper Weinberger, the defence Secretary, told reporters that an invasion would end any possibility of arms control taks be-tween Washington and Moscow of all types and at all levels of

The Defence Secretary said that Washington had expected the military manoeuvres by the Warsaw Pact nations to end yesterday, but their extension, perhaps indefinitely, was a source of serious concern to

the Administration here. Late this afternoon members of the Senate joined the chorus of warnings to Moscow. A resolution approved unanimously by the 96 members of the Senate present at the time said Soviet intervention in Poland would violate existing international law and would have grave consequences for East-West relations.

These warnings followed the publication late yesterday after-noon of a five-paragraph White noon of a five-paragraph White Rouse statement in Mr Reagan's Russian invasion name stating categorically that the United States had watched with growing concern indications that Polish authorities may hesitant Europe be preparing to use force to deal with continuing differences in that country between the authorities and labour unions." It added: "We are similarly concerned that the Soviet Union may intend to undertake repressive action in Poland."



Faces in the front line. Polish steel workers listen intently to Mr Lech Walesa yesterday at a rally near Warsaw.

The ambassador was told of Poland's dire economic prob-lems and asked to urge Wash-ington not to do anything which might inflame the situa-

tion unnecessarily.
Yesterday's White House statement sought to do just that. It reiterated Washington's belief that Poland should be allowed to resolve its own problems without outside inter-vention of any kind; it wel-comed past assurances by the Polish Government and trade unions that they intended to resolve their differences peace-ably and in a spirit of "compro-mise and conciliation"; and it emphasized Washington's con-tinuing residences tinuing readiness to assist

tinuing readiness to assist Poland in its present economic and financial troubles.

In the context of economic and financial assistance, the statement also referred specifically to a visit to Washington next week by Mr Mieczyslaw Jagielski, a Polish Deputy Prime Minister. Talks already scheduled for next Thursday and Friday with officials here are designed to discuss posare designed to discuss possible American economic assistance. The United States sible American has already deferred the pay-ment of some \$80m owed to it and is considering longer-term

# might convince

In line with ex-President Carter's policy towards Poland, the new administration here is seeking principally to deter any move by either Polish or sive action in Poland."

According to well-informed officials here, the American Ambassador in Warsaw was summoned to the Foreign Ministry earlier this week and told that the situation in control of the structure of the structu

this morning Mr Meese con-ceded that it was unlikely that the United States and its allies would respond to a Soviet invasion of Poland with military action. But he declined to rule out any options completely at this stage. We have a number of contingency plans working with our allies," he said.

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, told repor-ters today that Washington had some agreements with its Nato allies about how to respond to any Soviet invasion of Poland but he said that he expected some countries would act more decisively than others, as they had in the past. He added that a Soviet move into Poland might finally convince hesitant European members of Nato of the need for much stronger

Western defences.
While the Administration continues to monitor events in and around Poland, officials will be watching a number of forthcoming events with particular vigilance. On Sunday the central committee of the Polish Communist Party is due to meet in Warsaw. On Monday the Polish Parliament is due to hold a session reviewing developments in the country, and on Tuesday the national strike of Polish workers is due to get underway. The officials fear that the

confrontation between the workers and the Polish forces authorities fail to bring the violence under control swiftly, then the Soviet Union might argue that it had no other choice but to send in its troops, the officials believe. Paris: The Western allies have agreed on steps they would take if the Soviet Union intervened in Poland, M Jean François-Poncet, the French Foreign Minister, has told the Senate foreign committee.

powers on measures to be taken had been flooded with anti-in the event of an outside in-tervention in Poland." He did as far as threatening to murder not disclose the plan but said party officials.

sanctions. Hanover: Herr Hans Apel, the garian West German Defence Minister, said today the Polish situation was not a military challenge to the West. In a radio interview, he said the operational area of Nato ended at the East-West German frontier.

"That means, in substance, we look at the whole situation with great concern... but it is not a military challenge to Nato. It is rather a political question to be considered there now, and must be dealt with in this framework," he said.

He said he had discussed Poland in talks in Washington earlier this week, which inclu-ded discussions with Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secre-tary.—UPI and Reuter.

#### East German attack on free trade union

Berlin: East Germany today accused the Solidarity free union organization strike could provoke a violent organizing a counter-revolu-confrontation between the tionary campaign throughout

The official daily Neues Deutschland said tension was now increasing in Poland from day to day " because the leader-ship of Solidarity has stepped up its course of confrontation". It described today's four-hour warning strike in Poland and plans for a general strike next Tuesday as "provocations".

To back up the strikes,
Solidarity's leaders "have

unleashed a counter-revolution-

The newspaper also reprinted a commentary from the Hun-garian daily Magyar Hirlap which said Solidarity's present actions revealed the real poli-tical aims of the union "and of the counter-revolutionary forces hidden within it ".

union newspaper alleged that Solidarity had links with "revanchist" organizations in West Germany, an allegation made yesterday by Neues Deutschland. Prague: A Czechoslovak trade

The Czechoslovak paper Prace said that during the Nazi occu-pation of Poland millions of people lost their lives. "Every honest Pole must therefore be deeply angered that Solidarity leaders associate with the successors of those who have on their conscience the suffering of the Polish nation during the

This proved that Solidarity representatives were prepared to unite with Poland's worst enemies in a campaign agains: socialism, the paper added. Bucharest: Romanian news-papers published a Communist

Party resolution urging that Polish communists should be allowed to overcome their crisis "without any outside interference".

President Ceausescu, who condemned the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, has consistently argued against outside involvement.

The Hungarian, Czechoslovak and Bulgarian communist par-ties all held central committee meetings yesterday, and it was assumed the heightened tension in Poland was discussed.

Belgrade: Mr Dragoslav Marko-vic, President of the Yugoslav Parliament, told a press con-ference yesterday: "Intervention is no solution, since every intervention calls for a new intervention."—Reuter.

# The West hopes to reap rewards from generous aid to Zimbabwe

From Nicholas Ashford

Salisbury, March 27
The Zimbabwe conference on reconstruction and develop-ment ended here this evening the massive sum of £636.73m having been pledged by aid donors for development projects over the next three

When aid commitments al-ready made before the confer-ence began are taken into account, it means that Zim-babwe has attracted a total of cood 52m in forcion assistance £889.58m in foreign assistance since the country became independent just under a year ago.
Of this total, slightly less than half is in the form of grants and the rest loans. There is still more money to

come. Dr Bernard Chidzero, Minister of Economic Planning and Development and chairman of this week's conference, said that some donors had been able to make commitments only for the coming fiscal year and others, such as Saudi Arabia and Japan, were actively considering larger aid programmes. He was confident that, when this additional money was taken into account, the conference target of £804m would have been reached and probably exceeded. These funds are to be used for reconstruction land

used for reconstruction, land resettlement, rural develop-ment and training programmes, which will form part of a £2,600m three-year transitional development programme.

The success of the conference has far exceeded the expectations of the Zimbahwean organizers and of the 267 deleorganizers and of the 267 delegates representing 45 predominantly Western countries, 10 international agencies and 15 United Nations agencies who attended the meeting. Mr Andries van Agt, the Dutch Prime Minister, who spoke on behalf of delegates at today's closing session, said the conference was an enormous achievement", particularly at a time of declining economies, frightening increases in unemployment, and budgetary constraints among donor nations. There are several reasons why

There are several reasons why Zimbabwe, which is a relatively wealthy country by African standards, has had its plea for help heeded by the international community. One is economic. Zimbabwe's

well-developed infrastructure and its prosperous farming, mining and manufacturing sectors means that it has a good chance of becoming self-supporting in the near future.

Donor states, clearly anxious for a success story to show their electorates back home that aid is not simply being sunk into an endless desert of star-vation and poverty, hope that, once Zimbabwe has repaired its war damage and made a start on the land question, it will not have to come back and ask for

put it in his closing address.
"Today we are grateful for receiving: tomorrow we hope to be a proud and generous giver."

There is also a political reason for the donors' open-handedness. Zimbabwe occu-pies a key strategic position in southern Africa. It is the lynchpin of the new nine-nation grouping of black states, known as the Southern Africa Development Coordinating Conference (SADCO), which is striving to reduce its decendance of Same reduce its dependence on South Africa through greater regional

cooperation. Four of these countries depend on Zimbabwe's roads and railways for their links with coastal ports. Zimbabwe, which has produced a huge maize surplus this year, also has the capacity to feed its less fortu-nate neighbours. Plans are being considered to supply Zaire, Zambia and Mozambique with up to 700,000 tons of maize this season, if transport and finance can be arranged.

Numerous delegates spoke of the need to assist regional programmes within SADCC countries and some, including Britain, gave funds specifically for this purpose. Mr Archie Magwe, Foreign Minister of Botswana and present chairman of the SADCC, commented that "the strength of any one of us is the strength of us all",

Zimbabwe also borders on South Africa, which is now the focal point of the international ommunity's drive to abolish white supremacy and racial dis-crimination from the African continent. A stable, non-racial Zimbabwe could, it is believed, help to smooth the process of change in South Africa.

Western nations, in particular, have been anxious to underpin Zimbabwe's stability because of their large investments in southern Africa. They fear that,

Zimbabwa since

Gross total

Donors:

Belgium

Canada

Denmark

African Developme

As President Canaan Banana if Zimbabwe was cliowed to di integrate into choos because . lack of international suppothe while ration would fall br

to Soviet empersionism. There is also no doubt th some danors were embarred by the point made by Mr Ede Kodjo, secretary general of t Organization of African Unit that Western investment

South Africa was 30 tim

greater than the total amou

assistance being sought Zimbabwe. It was no coincidence the fore, that most of the aid cormitted during this week's co-ference came from Wester sources. The biggest sing donor is the World Bank, which has committed itself to a preramme worth \$205m over. gramme worth £205m over t next three years. Britain, the former colon

power, remains the biggs bilateral donor with a p gramme worth 5123m. To figure does not take it account items such as debt scheduling and the cost Britein's military training p gramme which, according Lord Soames, leader of a British delegation, would be Britishick total contribution more than \$140m.

The second largest bilate donor is the United States w an aid programme worth file The only communist coun making a significant court tion is China, which is to p vide aid worth £12m.

One of the smallest donath amounting to £54,000, was ma by the island of Jersey. It now remains to be se whether Zimbabwe is able fulfil the confidence which world has placed in country through its massive spouse to Zimbabwe's requ for assistance. As Mr van concluded: "The materials there and all is now set for : building to begin ". Leading article, page

#### What the nations contribute

Summary of aid committee independent of the summary of aid committee independent of the summary	endenca	Germany Ghans	43 (
(in thousands of pounds	;)	Holy See	8.6
	2000	italý Izpan	16 C
Pross total	889,580	Japan Jarsey	2.1
Committed before		Kuwait Fund	22 5
conference	253.404	Iraq Ireland	1,3
Pledged during conference	000	Luxembourg	1.5 11.5
	636,730	Netherlands	11.
Donors:		New Zealand	
African Development		Nigeria	8 f 7 f 4 f
Bank .	27.613	Norway	7.5
Australia	10,141	Opec Fund	41
Bank for Arab Economic	•	Saudi Arabia	2.
Development in Africa	21,701	Sierra Leone	
selgium	5,355	Sweden	27.7
Canada	23,148	Switzerland	11.2
China	12.152	United Kingdom	122,9
Denmark	8.647	United Nations	15.7
gypt	858	United States	1135
gypt EC	83.333	World Bank	2331
inland	3,588	Yugoslavia	1.5
rance	49.604	Commonwealth	2,0.

## moned to the Foreign against the Poles will have "a Senate foreign committee. ary agitation campaign through-stry earlier this week and grave effect on the whole During last night's hearing out the entire People's that the situation in course of East-West relations". he said: "There is an agree-Republic of Poland", Neues and was extremely tense. In his television interview ment among the Western Deutschland said. The country Poland was extremely tense. Nato remains calm in

Diplomatic Correspondent

While the Warsaw Pact manoeuvres are continuing possibly have been added for beyond their date of expected

proceeding very much as ex- stated. pected. Although the Warsaw Pact forces are now in a high state of readiness, with lines of communication fully estabin the alert status of Western suggested.

Extensive field training is

According to Western sources, the Warsaw Pact

exercises, originates from television reports. These films, showing tanks in action, rockets and artillery, and paracharists dropping near Warsaw, he're been supplied by Polish

television.

While there is an obvious Soviet motive in showing the strength and capability of the forces engaged in the manoeuvres, as a warning to the Poles, there is no way of checking the authenticity of the material.

The PPC

Brussels, March 27
West German banks were

putting a brave face today on

their collective position as Poland's biggest creditor in the

A straw poll of leading banks Frankfurt disclosed that

Poles have always been very

in Frankfurt disclosed that German Government has guar-special reserves have not been anteed DM 9,000m (£1,900m)

set aside to cover the possi- of this debt. But German bility of Poland either failing bankers appeare I confident to service or defaulting on its that Bonn will never have to

debt. "So far all payments step into the breach and cover have been received on the the guarantees.

"Even if the worst came to "Even if the Source Union

reliable debtors", was the re-action of one banker. expect it to continue servicing Another disclosed that the the country's debt", one banker

supervisory board of his bank said. "Otherwise the credit

sequences, which include named officials, obviously come from present events. Other parts may

taking place, in addition to command and staff exercises, but this is quite normal," it added. troops have been drawn from Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union. But no details of the units involved were available yesterday.

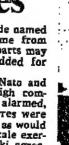
Most of the information about the manoeuvres, and public concern about the scale of the exercises, originates from the property of the exercises of the exercises or the state of the exercises of the exercises or the state of the exercise of the exercises of the exercise of the e message dealt with the current economic position of Poland. The Foreign Office said last night that developments in Poland were being watched very



military judgment remains re- however. The manoeuvres were markably cool about the exercises.

Official sources yesterday
said that the manoeuvres were

not notified in advance, as would be required for large-scale exercises under the Helsinki agreement, because fewer than 25,000 said that the manoeuvres were troops are taking part, it is " It is likely that the Russians



extra military effect.
Western sources at Nato and conclusion closely watched by Shape, the military high com-the Western high command, the mand, refuse to be alarmed,

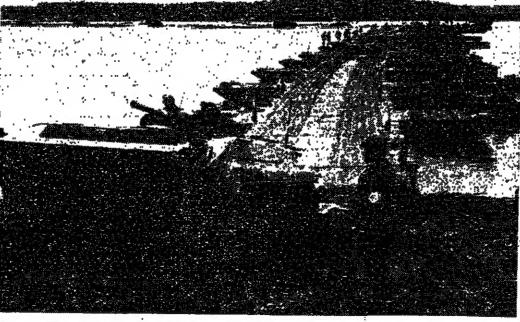
are giving a rather strong im-pression of the strength of the forces involved on purpose, to show the Poles what forces they lished, there has been no change have there ", one official source

sheet without including any provision about its lending to the Poles. Poland's Western debt is

estimated in Bonn at around \$23.000m (£10.000m) with West

Germany accounting for a third of the total. The West

the worst and the Soviet Union



Warsaw Pact mechanized units cross a pontoon bridge. The photograph, like most information about the manoeuvres, comes from official East European sources.

#### Four speeches in four hours by the busiest Pole

Warsaw, March 27.-The busiest person in Poland during today's four-hour strike was clearly Mr Lech Waless. In those four hours he sped in a column of cars—with security men provided by the Government—to address workers at four big enterprises in

the Warsaw area. His last stop was the huge Huta Warszawa steel mill known for the militancy of its 16,000 workers.

ing the authenticity of the most serious consequences for East-West relations, It would not be most serious consequences for East-West relations, It would wales an instructed his audience to take the film on trust. Some to take the film on trust Some to take the film on trust some trust added. to stay out of trouble and avoid violence.—UPI.

Creditors worry about repayment At government level, the effort to help Poland with its financial problems is continuing at all possible levels. In Brussels today Mr Gaston Thorn, the president of the European Commission, disclosed that it will make a decision on Poland's request for food supplies from the EEC early next week.

"We are giving the problem absolute priority and expect to make a decision in the first three days of next week." he told a press conference. As agriculture ministers are meeting in Brussels at the same time, the procedures for granthad this week approved the rating of the entire Comecon ing the Polish request could be final details of its 1980 balance block would be lost."

# Moscow warned against the use of Brezhnev doctrine

From Richard Wigg Madrid; March 27

With the worsening crisis in Poland on all delegates' minds at the European security review conference here, the United States today warned the Soviet Union not to try to invoke again the so-called "Brezhnev doctrine", as it did when it invaded Czechoslovakia in 1968.

The Soviet Union was told that no ideology or doctrine could exempt any of the 35 signatory nations to the 1975 Helsinki Final Act from the obligation to observe all its commitments.
"No state represented here

has any special 'rights' but all, including the biggest and strongest of us, do have responstrongest of us, do nave respon-sibilities to set an example in respecting the sovereignty of others, and the contributions that all nations, big and small, can make", Mr Max Kampel-man, the chief American delegate, told a plenary session. Before the signing of the Hel-sinki Final Act, tragic developments in Europe had occurred because of the failure to apply such principles. Indeed, a "docwas created, Mr Kampelman observed, in order to legiti-mize interference in other countries' internal affairs.

Statements with an ominous and familiar ring had been socialist community had certain special defence rights. But, the chief American discert delegate went on, given the rights.

nobody can argue with any shred of justification that such a 'doctrine' can have any moral or legal standing. Only if these commitments are hon-oured outside this meeting hall can we expect cooperation, understanding and agreement inside it." It was "a matter of the ut-

Act; they must refrain from the use of force and respect the inviolability of frontiers and non-intervention in the internal affairs of other states. The Polish crisis has hung

As the Western and Soviet block positions remain deadlocked over a concluding docu-ment, the conference had today to extend its duration for another week. The Russians are demanding that a European disarmament conference must

existence of the Helsinki Act,

most seriousness". Mr Kampel-man added, that all states should act now in accordance with the principles of the Final

almost continuously over the security conference meeting in Madrid but today, in view of the gravity of events in Poland, the United States used the conference as a forum for a clear public warning to Moscow of the risks involved for the detente process itself.

be agreed before his meeting could be wound up, while the West is no less firm that there must be "balanced progress" on other issues, including some discernible advance on human

## W German printers win Times' case

From Patricia Clough

The Hessen branch of the West German print union re-acted with delight to a court decision today rejecting a damages claim against union officials for allegedly prevent-ing the printing of an inter-national weekly edition of The

A statement by the branch claimed that the ruling confirmed the legitimacy of their action on behalf of British print unions against what it saw as an attempt at strike-breaking. as an attempt at strike-breaking. The case arose from an attempt by The Times in April, 1979, to publish a weekly edition for overseas readers while the daily paper was closed down The printing, by Terdruckerel, a Turkish firm at Zeppelinheim, near Frankfurt, was abandoned after demonstrations and incidents at the works and a warning by police and a warning by police
Terdruckerei is suing three
local union officials for 58,200
Marks (about £12,500) damages

for illegal interference by hold-ing a demonstration outside the works. The suit, which was up-held by a Frankfurt court last

year, was referred on appeal to the Offenbach Labour Court, which today turned it down. Frau Sylvia Schenk, the judge, ruled that the officials had not "in a juridical sense" interfered with the firm's business and had not put the plain-tiff under duress. Frau Schenk said afterwards

that she had not entered into the question as to whether German unions were entitled to demonstrate or picket on be-half of British unions. Her decision concerned only the merits of the damages claim itself. Mr Sermat Ilicak, the owner of Terdruckerei, said he would appeal and take the case all the way to the Supreme Court if

The Hessen branch of I. G. The Hessen branch of I. G. Druck, the print union, said today's decision had shown that "slanderous" accusations by Terdruckerei and the publishers' association were "completely without foundation".

# Candidates go all out to woo young voters

From Charles Hargrove

On April 26 and May 10 some six million young people aged between 18 and 25, who were too young to vote in 1974, will go to the polls to help elect the new president. Nearly 700,000 of them are unemployed. As all the opinion polls give the outcome as a very close run thing all the candidates are making very determined efforts to woo

this section of the electorate. President Giscard d'Estains
opening the active part of is opening the active part of his campaign on Sunday after-doon by addressing a rally of 10,000 young people from all over France at the Porte de Pantin, on the northern fringe of Paris. He will disclose his new plan for beating unemployment then-

At the same time M Georges
Marchais, the Communist candidate, is holding a demonstration
by "several tens of thousands" in central Paris.
M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist

m jacques Chirac, the Gautist candidate, has, as usual, stolen a march on both of them. He invited 700 delegates of youth movements to a dinner debate last Tuesday, at which he read out his "charter for youth", of which one million copies will be distributed tomorrow to coincide with the performances of M Giscard d'Estaing and M Marchais. "Young people must be offered a policy, and ambi-tion for the future". he told them, before insisting on the right to a job for young people.

Only M François Mitterrand, the Socialist candidate, has refrained so far from concentrating his attention on youth and showering it with promises L'Humanité, the Communist Party newspaper, writes today that 400 buses will bring in demonstrators from the suburbs of Paris, and join up with Com-

Since he was chosen to be the party candidate last Octo-ber, the party leadership has called on all the party organ-izations to mobilize to get out and persuade young people to sign the electoral registers, and

Election

campaign against drug pessimism and surrender, an unemployment. The Giscardians are orga izing for their young supporte a mixed programme of politic and circuses. The rally, amb

tiously entitled the "Forum the Future", will take place if ive buge tents where for the first three hours debates of culture, sport, adventure, so darity, and participation local life, chaired by leadin personalities in each specialit will alternate with a variet programme, of which the su turns are being kept quiet as surprise.

M Jean-Philippe Lecat, the spokesman of the citizen caldidate, as M Giscard d'Estain described himself in his tel vision broadcast earlier thi month, waxed ironical toda about the Communist demot stration, emphasizing that had been extended to workers, presumably because the party had been unable to get enough support from your people alone, while the Grandian rally would be for young people alone.

The elections which have taken place since 1974 tend is show that young people in France do not vote as a distinct grance do not vote as a distinct group but tend to follow the voting patterns of their elders. But this time, with unemployment hitting school leavers particularly, M. Giscard d'Estain, has a difficult job convincing them that be holds the key.

# Coma woman still alive after six years

From David Cross

Washington, March 27
Miss Karen Anne Quinlan, who was at the centre of one of America's best-known "rightrented as desiration right-to-die "controversies, celebrates her twenty-seventh birthday on Sunday.

She lies in a coma in the

foetal position in a New Jersey hospital being fed nasally and being turned over every two hours. Since she was removed from a respirator five years ago she has been breathing normally although her weight has now dwindled to about

70lbs.
Miss Quinlan was admitted to hospital just after celebrating her twenty-first birthday in 1975 suffering from a mys-terious illness which caused

massive damage to her brain. In September of that year Mr Joseph Quinlan asked a New Jersey court to remove his adopted daughter from the machine which had apparently

been keeping her alive.
This produced a lengthy legal wrangle in which lawyers argued whether her family had the right to decide whether she should be allowed to remain linked to the respirator. The arguments centred on the definition of death and the legal

rights of the family.

without the aid of any mechani cal equipment.

Although her birthday of Sunday will not receive the

considerable publicity of her earlier days in hospital. Mis Quinian's case is not forgotten. The moral and legal question. surrounding the definition c death will come to public atten tion again in a few weeks wher a special presidential commis sion produces a long-awaited report into the ethics of medical science.

The report commissioned by A year after she first became
iii the New Jersey Supreme
Court ruled that Miss Ouinlan
thought the laming.

The report commissions is expected to produce recommendations for defining legal death she was removed from the deal with new medical conrespirator. She has continued to the she was removed from the deal with new medical conrespirator. She has continued troversies like genetic engineer to survive in a nursing home ing.

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# After two hours EEC ministers fail to agree on fishing policy

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, March 27

EEC lisheries ministers, summoned to an emergency session by Mrs Thatcher and other heads of government earlier this week in Massricht, took only a few hours here today to decide that they could not resolve the Community's longresolve the Community's long-running dispute over fishing

In a statement issued after the meeting, the ministers said ir had "proved impossible to arrive at a complete solution in such a short space of nime".
But Mr Peter Walker and his colleagues claimed that "definite political progress has been made", and they announced their "firm resolve to reach final decisions this

Spring is decreed to end on June 21. The record of missed deadlines in the six-year-old fisheries dispute is a long one, however, and there must be a real danger that the haggling will continue into Britain's EEC presidency, which begins on July 1.

Mr Gerrit Braks, the Dutch Agriculture Minister and cur-

rent chairman of the fisheries meetings, is to decide when to convene the next meeting after consultations with the European Commission and other member states. It is not likely to be held until after the second round of the French presidential elec-tions on May 10.

More time is needed to prepare any new proposals properly, and the time needed for this preparation more or less tallies with the veriod between now and the French elections", Mr Braks com-

Herr Josef Erti, the German Anriculture Minister, also said after the meeting that any final decision on a new fisheries policy would have to wait until ofter the French elections. ing to informed sources, has also been conveyed privately by the French themselves to both the Irish and the British.

مكذا من الاصل

both the Irish and the British.
Pressed on this point
publicly. M Daniel Hoeffel, the
French Fisheries Minister, did
not deay that the French elections were a factor, but insisted
that France's view of its rights
in British coastal waters contained "nothing of a temporary
nature"

It quickly became clear today that no progress was possible on the key issue of access for French trawlers to British in shore waters. This has been clearly identified for some months now as the chief chacle to agreement.

With no overall agreement on fisheries policy possible, Mr Walker once again made clear that Britain was unable to lift its veto on the fisheries agreement between the EEC and Canada, which has been tygently requested by the West Germans

Germans,
The agreement would allow West German deep-sea trawlers into cod-fishing grounds off Lahrador and Newfoundland. It would also, however, reduce tariffs on 24,000 tonnes of im-ported fish from Canada into the Community, and the British say most of this would land up on Britain's already depressed

Maintenance of the British veto means that West German fishermen will now lose their winter fishing off Canada. The fishing season in these waters, comes to an end around the middle of April, due to drifting icehergs and migration of the fish stocks.

This will leave a legacy of bitterness in Bonn. About 2,000 West German deep-sea fishermen. and a further 15,000 jobs in fish processing, are said to depend heaville on the said to depen depend heavily on access to the Canadian fishing grounds.

# Mr Njonjo denies part in Kenyan coup plot

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, March 27

Two Kenyans were today committed for trial by the High control matters.

Court at the end of a magisAnswering ou

charged with misprision of treason. Both pleaded not guilty.
Today Mr Charles Nionjo,
Kenya's Minister for Constitutional and Home Affairs, gave
evidence before Mr Fidahussein
Abdullah the Chief Magistrate,

Abdullah the Chief Magistrate,

The process of the president of th Muthemba that he had authorized him to investigate illegal trafficking in arms. Before his present post, Mr Njonjo was Kenya's Attorney-General.

However, he confirmed that Mr Muthemba went to see him last Merch, while he was still dent Kenyatta, who died in Attorney-General, and Mr Muthemba told him he had information about currency smuggling. On that occasion Mr bers of the Kikuyu tribe. President Kenyatta, who died in 1978, was a Kikuyu and was succeded by President Moi, who is a member of the small Kalengling. On that occasion Mr jin tribe.

Njonjo had advised Mr Muthemba to contact a police officer in charge of exchange

Court at the end of a magistrate's preliminary inquiry into allegations of a plot to overthrow President Daniel arap Moi.

Mr Andrew Muthemba, a businessman, is charged with reason, and Mr. Dickson Muiruiri, unemployed, is charged with misprision of treason. Both pleaded not guilty.

Control matters.

Answering questions about the who had claimed that they were cousins, Mr Njonjo said: "I feel this relationship has been played up. His father and my mother have the same father, but different mothers."

Asked about Mr Muthemba's alleged statement that Mr

emba had asked him to obtain quantities of arms, saying he represented a group of "big

Both accused men are mem-bers of the Kikuyu tribe. Presi-

represented a group of big men" who wanted to change the country's leadership.

# Procedural wrangles delay Canada constitution vote

Ottawa, March 27 An atmosphere of rising tension. tension, bordering on crisis, pervaded the Canadian House of Commons today as a frustrated Liberal Government sought to bring its controversial resolution on Canada's constitution to a vote.

The House, ill-rempered and

at times rowdy, remained locked in procedural wrangles all day vesterday, with the official Conservative Opposition successfully blocking the Government's efforts to close off debate. The Government decided to try again today.

Mrs Jeanne Sauve, the House
Speaker, had a dreadful time throughout Thursday's afternoon and evening sittings. At one point more than a dozen Tories were on their feet, shouting to be heard.

The Government has been trying without success to bring forward a motion that would have the effect of cutting off debate and paving the way for final approval of the resolu-tion by next weekend. The debate has now lasted for six

Under the resolution, the British Parliament would be asked to give Canada final control over its constitution after of Rights have been approved

The controversy took a new twist yesterday, when Mr Joe Clark, the Opposition leader, attempted to get Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, to withdraw the motion on the ground that the matter of its constitutional validity was now before the Supreme Court.

The tribunal decided yester-day to bear provincial argu-ments against the resolution on April 28. At issue will be a provincial appeal against a split, three-to-two decision by the Manitoba Court of Appeals rejecting the arguments of six provinces that the Federal Par-liament needs provincial agree-ment before asking West-minster to act.

Eight of Canada's 10 provinces opposed the federal measure. After months of negotiations, they were reported today to be ready to propose officially an alternative.

Mr Allan Blakeney, the Premier of Saskatchewan, told reporters here yesterday that the provincial proposal would be based on an amending formula allowing constitutional changes where seven provinces, representing 50 per cent of the population, concur.

The federal proposal, on the other hand, would be weighted regionally in such a way as to give a permanent veto to both Ontario and Quebec, the two key provinces.

## IRA link to the PLO is discounted by Dublin

Jerusalem, March 27

After a secret investigation by the Irish Special Branch and the Irish Embassy in Beirut, allegations by the Israeli For-eign Ministry of continuing links between the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Provisional IRA have been dis-missed as without foundation.

I understand that the Dublin Government's findings were presented to the Israeli authorities earlier this week in the form of a diplomatic aide-mémoire and a personal repre-sentation by Mr Scan Ronan, Ireland's non-resident ambassador to Israel,

In Jerusalem today, Mr Ronan told The Times; "Our inquiries in Lebanon and in Ireland go hack to 1979 and reveal no evidence of any links between the two groups. We have told the Israelis that, if they have any hard facts to back up the claims, they should let us know and we will pass them on to the police for imposition investigation. police for immediate investiga-

The presentation of the Irish findings comes after an allega-tion made earlier this month by Israel's Foreign Ministry that there was "overwhelming proof of links between the PLO and other terrorist groups, includ-ing the IRA, especially the exchange of intelligence infor-mation and training."

The statement was part of an angry official response to re-

to open an information office in Dublin.

The Irish investigation was started after the Israeli Government circulated copies of an arrival article. article written by Mr Robert Moss in the Daily Telegraph last December. Citing informa-tion supposedly provided to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in New York by an IRA informer, the article claimed that 44 members of the IRA received training in Palestinian camps during 1979.

Distributed in photocopy form by the Israeli Information Office, the article named three camps in Lebanon where, it claimed, 32 of the IRA men had

The Irish diplomatic reply stated: "While a few Irish people have been trained in camps in the Lebanon some years ago, there is no information available to the Irish authorities to indicate that IRA personnel have been trained in PLO camps in Lebanon or any other countries in recent years."

Apart from wishing to pre-vent damage to cross-border security cooperation with Britain, the Irish Government is also believed to be anxious to quash rumours of a continu-ing IRA-PLO link in an effort to dispel suggestions that Irish troops serving with the United Nations in south Lebanon are sympathetic to the Palestinian

From Christopher Foliet Conenhagen, March 27 Denmark will be without the majority of its 48 daily news-papers tomorrow because of a

ock-out of printers by pub-

Only 15 daily newspapers not organized within the Danish Employers Federation (DA) will

continue to appear during the stoppage. These newspapers are mainly provincial, and have a combined circulation of 300,000,



makeshift refugee camp in Suchitoto, El Salvador.

# Nicaraguan arms report 'fabricated' by Mr Haig

San Francisco. March 27. — Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, "fabricated claims" that arms had been shipped through Nicaragua to leftists in El Salvador, according to a Nicaraguan official speaking for the ruling Sandinista junta.

"There is no tout to the

Sandinista junta.

"There is no truth to the charges that Haig has aired", Señor Samuel Santos, the Mayor of Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, said today. Señor Santos added that he was sent to the United States to "clarify the American people's misinterpretations of Nicaragua that have resulted from Mr Haig's erroneous refrom Mr Haig's erroneous remarks.'

He was sent, he said " to look at these fabled documents that (Mr Haig) said prove that our country was used to funnel arms to the rebels in El Salvador, but that request has

eske Tidende and the indepen-dent Politiken will be missing from the news stands, together with both of Denmark's most

popular mass-circulation tab-loids, Ekstra Bladet and B.T.

today after the failure of nego-

tiations with printing unions on modern technology agreements and pay increases. The 11,000 organized Danish typographers had already given strike notice with effect from April 1 after rejecting a settle-

The lock-out took effect

Lock-out of printers cripples Danish press

begn denied. As far as we know, nobody but Mr Haig has seen the documents." Although he admitted that the Sandinistas were backing the guerrillas in El Salvador, he said the junta was in no position to give them any assistance because the "Government is preoccupied with rebuilding

e country." Señor Santos said Sandinista officials were most concerned about the Reagan Administration's decision last mouth to block a sale of wheat to Nicar-

agua.
"The Americans are using food as a weapon" Señor Santos claimed.—UPI. San Salvador, March 27.-A powerful bomb exploded near

a bus stop on the western edge of San Salvador this morning. and witnesses said at least three people waiting for the bus were badly injured. - AP.

history.
According to a DA spokes-

from the printers of up to 15

per cent per year.

A printers' union spokesman said that its primary concern in the abortive negotiations

had been to reach agreement

on manning and input of the computerized video display units and not to seek pay

German lead: Nearly 1,200

video display terminals are in

use in newspaper editorial offices in Europe, according to

the printing equipment manu-facturer Linotype-Paul (David

increases.

#### Clockface revolution upsets the Russians From Michael Binyon

Moscow, March 27

The British may have been confused by the last-minute decision to postpone the change to Summer Time for a week. But this is nothing compared to the bewilderment, anxiety, and even outright hostility with which the Russians are approaching the first alteration their clocks have known in more than 50 years.

From April 1 the Soviet Union will introduce daylight-saving time, advancing all clocks by one hour. The con-cept seems to be utterly incomprehensible to most people, who have in their minds vague ideas of "losing" part of their lives just as their grandparents "lost" 13 days in February, 1918, when the Bolsbeviks finally abandoned the old alendar and brought Soviet Russia into line with the rest of the world.

Complaints have been flooding in to the press and radio,
I have already a great deal of
work in the mornings, preparing my husband's breakfast and getting my children ready for school. If another hour is added to the morning, I shall be very tired by the time I get to work", one woman wrote.

Peasants were equally dis approving. The cows had to be fed at the crack of dawn in any case, and now it was decreed that dawn would grack even

earlier.

Patiently the newspapers have tried to explain that nobody is going to steal time, lengthen the day or shorten people's lives. The arrangement will last only until October 1, when things will go back to normal, by which time the country will have saved 2,000 million kilowatts of

electricity.

As a final inducement, the Ministry of Health announced that the "additional" hour would correspond better to the seasonal biological rhythms of the body, improve leisure conditions and increase the time people could spend outside in the fresh air. There are powerful arguments to Russians obsessed with nature and the phenomenon of biorbythms.

In fact, though most people
do not remember it, their biorhythms were readjusted years

ago, and they have been living in permanent summer time ever since. Geographically, Moscow is located in the second time zone east of Greenwich. But in 1930 a government decree set all clocks one hour shead of the time appropriate for the zone, and thus under "decreed time" the western part of Russia is permanently three hours shead

of GMT.
The whole operation has been thoroughly prepared by a special committee to oversee the great time switch, and the head of it was again attempting Lo soothe suspicious Mucovite.

systems. German newspapers signed a new technology agree-

The terms of the deal guaran

teed the employment of skilled printing workers for eight years after the installation of

new technology, in return for allowing journalists to use the

Holland has 307 video termi-nals, Finland 162. Denmark 66, and Britain 54. The non-union

Nottingham Evening Post has 40 machines and is the only

British newspaper where jour-nalists input directly. The Wolverhampton Express

is due to take delivery of four more soon, but it does not have

an agreement on direct input.

and Star has 14 terminals

viden terminals.

plunging the Danish press into try, though it is rare at the crisis at one of the most economically difficult times in its troi directly the input of copy history.

man, the lock-out was imposed after the proprietors had rejected wage increase demands months of disrupted production.

#### PARLIAMENT, March 27, 1981

# MPs dissatisfied with concessions on cost of industrial energy

House of Commons
The case for an extensive nuclear programme was compelling because of the long term need to reduce energy costs and maintain the competitiveness of Eritish industry and the nation's prosperity. Mr Trevor Skeet (Bedford, C) said when opening a debate on the

industry and the nation's prosperity. Mr Trevor Skeet (Bedford, C) said when opening a debate on the need for competitive industrial fard costs.

He said he wanted to prove three things. First, that the concessions given so far to the energy-intensive industries were still inadequate considering that British companies must of necessity compete in international trade.

Second, in the long-term there was no alternative to a robust nuclear power programme to reduce energy costs and to sustain living standard; in the United Kingdom.

Third, part of the economic success of the United Kingdom would depend on reasonable energy and transport costs for industry and the 20p additional duty on gasoline and dery was not calculated to achieve that eed.

The case for an extensive nuclear programme was compelling. Electricity thus produced had become appreciably cheaper and that was likely to become an extablished trend.

On generating costs alone, a much larger programme would be justified. The current programme of one station per year between 1982 and 1992 costing 59,700m could advance to between 218,000m and 524,000m if construction was delayed.

The present disposition of CEGB plant was 75 for contraction of CEGB plant was 75 for contraction.

strand advance to between strand was delayed.

The present disposition of CEGB plant was 75 per cent coalitred, 13 per cent oil and 11 per cent nuclear. There was every reason to think that those proportions should be changed to give the board a better balance of generating capacity and a more effective competitive system.

The British Gas Corporation over the past two or three years had followed a rigid pricing coality. It had provided no incentives for large users, such as steel, to improve load factors.

The Chancellor should only put up the tax on petrol and dery by 10p per gallon, or even better it should be left off dery altogether. Consumers in Britain were being soaked by heavy tax.

We Arthur Palmer (Bristol, North-Kast, Jah)

We Arthur Palmer (Bristol, North-Let Arthur Palmer (Eristol, North-East, Lab) said that nucleargenerated electricity was cheapest,
not simply because of good fortune in having the Magnox stapions constructed a long time ago,
but because it was cheaper to
replace an old conf-fired plant
with a nuclear plant than a

with a nuclear plant than a modern coal-fired plant.

A Severn barrage would be an anormous contribution to energy needs. Electricity from this source would be competitive. The project was technically feasible, the costs were working our in the right direction and a vast amount of work would be provided during the construction period. Sir Hugh Freser (Stofford and Stone, C) said that greater Govern-

ment intervention was necessary in some of the tariff arrangements for industry and agriculture.
Farming was in a bad way and he hoped the Secretary of State for Energy (Mr David Howell), would examine some of the tariffs being charged. The price of dery was higher here than anywhere

was higher here than anywhere else in Europe.

We Edward Garreit (Wallsend, Lab) said a national fuel policy and not mean a vast bureaucratic machine. Somewhere in some Jovernment department there should be someone advising the minister on the need to coordinate policy on ellergy resources available in the country. Until there was a united approach to energy, the chaos in the United Kingdom energy policy would continue.

energy policy would commue.

Mr Timothy Eggar (Enfield, North, C) said every call for subsidized energy prices meant a decrease in Government revenue or an increase in Government expenditure. A tall in interest rates would be pur further away. He was a tremendous supporter of the British coal industry but it saddened him to see the good will as existing on Conservative benches being frittered away by the National Union of Mineworkers. The whole viability of the coal industry who being under-mined by meticient pits and by the union insisting that such pit, continue with production, regardless of the cost.

Mr Edward Rowlands, an Opposi-

less of the cost.

Mr Edward Rowlands, an Opposiion spokesman on energy (Merthyr
Tyefil, Lab) and that since the
current problems of industrial
energy costs were raised a good
18 months ago, the Government's
response had been one of indecision and muddle.

Since the Budget there had been growing doubt about the feasibility of industry being able to benefit from the concessions of the CEGB, particularly on load management The stabilization of gas prices was not a concession for 12 months but for about eight mouths. The cost of a 12-month benefit would have been \$100m, less than a quarter of what the Government gor from the gas levy.

Heavy industry users would not benefit from freezing of gas prices in their comments. The 1p a therm escalation written into some contracts should be withdrawn. tracts should be withdrawn.

Mr Joceian Cadbury (Birmingham,
Northfield, C1 said there was concorn whent energy prices among
some firms amounting almost to
despoir. United Kingdom energy
prices had done great damage to
the private steel sector and the
chemical industry had also been
hard bit.

hard hit.
The Government must do a lot more to help industry on energy prices than the recently announced package by the Chancellor of the Exchequer winch was only a

Air Peter Rost (South-East Derby-shire, C) said that industry was in need of immediate help and the Government must look again at what could be done.

at what could be done.

To get a competitive energy costing system more would have to be done than tinkering with tariffs, subsidies and taxes. They would have to do what Britain's competitors were doing—make their energy industries more efficient. That meant major structural reform to break up the nationalized monopoly in gas, coal and electricity.

Mir Lamoni : I cannot answer that, The new flexibility in pricing arrangements heing introduced by the electricity supply industry in England and Wales from April

should be of particular benefit to the large industrial consumer.

The benefit—to a few hundred customers—would range from 3 per cent up to 3 per cent in a few

cases where customers could re-duce most of their normal demand

The electricity industry would forgo some contribution to its fixed costs which would reduce

the Government was adjusting the external financing limit by £45m.

external financing limit by £45m. A 10 per cent cut in electricity and gas prices to industry would cost about £450m this year and was not the best use of that money, even if it were available. Any help for industry should be more selective and cost-efficient. The Government was aware of ICI's problems and had discussed various options with them.

tous options with them.

The price of petrol at the pump was lower than at peak in 1974, in real terms, and the level of fux about the same, in real terms.

On fuel oil, the Government had

made their to the companies that they expected prices to remain competitive. It would be following the position. Reducing duty on fuel oil would result in a large resource loss across the exchanges.

The United Kingdom was well-positioned because of energy re-sources and the Government would

see that they were used in a way

Mr Nicholas Lyell (Hemel Hemp-stead. C) said they were losing potentially this year 574m because of the failure to keep up with the pit closures which had been planned. The Government must not flinch from the task of clos-ing the uneconomic pits.

Mr David Crouch (Canterbury, C) said the concessions on gas and electricity were marginally im-

portant compared with the exist-

ng cost disadvantages relative to

the continent.

Government had failed to appre-ciate the crisis facing British

industry over energy costs, particularly the high users of energy. He had a feeling that on energy costs ministers were not listening or did not want to hear what it

was like at the front line of industry today.

паципы есопоту.

at short notice.

# Industry should adapt

British Gas had extended the relaxation of industrial pricing policy introduced last year and renewal prices for all gas pur-chased on contract by industrial customers would be held at their present levels until December 1 1981.

The provision in existing renewed contracts for firm gas, that the price should be increased by 1p a therm each quarter, would not be applied over the same period. To make allowance, the Government was adjusting British Gas's external financing limit by \$73m.

(Conservative and Labour protests).

Mr Skeet (Bedford, C): All major

will be significantly below the com-peting oil product and is lower price than might have been expected.

The debate was concluded.
The Food and Drugs (Amendment) Bill which was read a second time without debate, seeks to amend the law of England and Wales so as to exempt certain premises from registration under section 16 of the Food and Drugs section 16 of the Food and Drugs Act 1955. The Transport Act 1962 (Amendment) Bill, which was also fead a second time without

debate, gives power to the Secre-tury of State for Transport to vaive sections 34 and 36 of the Transport Act 1262 upon specific application by British Railways naming the section of line to be reposened on a trial leasis reupened on a trial leasts. House adjourned 3.2 pm.

#### include Aktueit, the Social freely distributed local newspaper, and the conservative futland daily. Juliands Posten. The leading Copenhagen copies daily and 2,400,000 The leading Regim weekly for the magazines. Hewson writes). West Germany has 508, more than any other European counweekly for the conservative Berlinthe magazines, US examines case for arming Pakistan

which represents only 20 per April 1, after rejecting a settlement of normal newspaper sales in Denmark.

Of the country's national newspapers, only seven will mark's printing works, 25 continue to be published. These include Aktuelt, the Social Removers the papers.

Islamabad, March 27 A Pakistani Foreign Ministry spokesman today confirmed that Pakistan and the United States Pakistad and the United States have been discussing certain American aid proposals, including military purchases. But he said reports of an agreement on an aid package, including military sales, were totally baseless, tendentious and mischievers.

The spokesman did not say how long the aid talks have been going on. It was pointed out, however, that the contacts between Islamabad and Washington have been at various levels. Since the Reagan Administration came into office, there has been strong speculation about Pakistan obtaining United States aid, including military

sales, despite American legisla-tion preventing aid to Pakistan because of suspicion that it was

reach a mutually acceptable and durable bilateral relationship tonsistent with Pakistan's adher-ence to the Islamic conference organization and the nonaligned movement.

developing nuclear arms.

The spokesman said Pakistan greatly valued its friendship with the United States and the two sides had been trying to refugees.

Meanwhile, Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, and Lady Carrington arrived here today on a two day visit. Lord Carrington had his first formal round of talks with Mr Agha Shami, the Pakistani Foreign Minister, this morning at which they discussed the military and political aspects of the Soviet December, 1979.

Lord Carrington also ex-pressed British concern and interest in meeting part of the economic burden imposed on Pakistan as a result of the in-flux of more than 1,500,000

Carrington praised Pakistan's role in providing shelrer to the Afghan refugees and said that during his visit to the Afghan refugees' camp at Quetta he would assess the assistance that the British Government could provide for the refugees and for development of Baluchistan which horders Afghanistan, This is the second visit Lord Carrington has made to Pakistan since the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan in

#### Woman chains herself to deck of whaling boat Tokyo, March 27.—An Ameri can conservationist was taken

into police custody today after chaining herself to the harmon deck of a Japanese wholing boat at a port near Tokyo in protest against the killing of

Police identified her as Miss Patty Hutchison, aged 23, of San Francisco, a member of the Greenpeace Foundation, the international conservationist group.

A spokesman for Greenpeace said that the demonstration was intended to get the International Whaling Commission to order order a total ban on the slaughter of sperm whales.—
Agence France-Presse.

# All the economic indicators predict continuing decline for Somalia

cricles on Somalia by Arthur ary Somalis, too. lones, diplomatic correspondent of the American newspaper the son is trying to get money out. National Catholic Reporter, who even if they cannot get out has recently returned from themselves", said one, referring National Catholic Reporter, who Mozadishu.

Somalia has been a deficit nation ever since independence passports. in 1960. But all vestiges of even tinsel prosperity are indicators predict further apidly being stropped away. decline: the balance of payapidly being stricped away. Inflation is running at 40 per cent and the frenetic drive for pard currencies has driven up the black market currency Exchange.

Although the official exthange rate remains at 13 in 1978 (now wo somal spillings to the pound \$120m in 1980. iterling the black market rate las gone from 26 shillings to 46 in the past six months.

This is the second of two to be frenetic buying by ordin-

"It is as if the average perto the fact that Somalis are finding it difficult to obtain

All of Somalia's economic ments deficit has doubled since 1978 and government borrowing has increased 296 per cent from the beginning of 1978 to the end of 1979. Foreign exchange earnings were \$100.5m in 1978 (now worth £45m) and

But what is more significant for the longer term is the rapid the pound to between 39 and decline in the banana trade as unable to fend for themselves" a percentage of those earnings.
It is not merely the recurring Somali businessmen say that It is not merely the recurring is making inroads into the while the Government turns a droughts since 1974 that are Somali herders traditional marplind eye to their black market to blame. Government price-ket. New Zealand and Australia surrency buying, there seems fixing has made raising a have been promoting frozen

banana crop less than economic. meat in Saudi Arabia, and are Poor management has done the

Despite water shortages and fighting with Ethiopia, however, the nomad herders and traders are managing to survive. The livestock trade to Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states had increased as a percentage of export earnings from 82 per cent in 1978 to 93 per cent in 1980.

The value of individual beasts should not be underestimated. Professor I. M. Lewis, of the London School of Economics, has estimated that a string of camels could be worth £10,000 "and it is scarcely realistic to regard all Sumali nomads as destitute pastoralists But the wider economic world

guaranteeing quality controls sufficient to satisfy the most fastidious Muslims. Not even counting the refugee

population, Somalis on average subsist on less than 80 per cent of the required daily calorie intake, and with per capita income baving dropped in three years from \$2.50 a head a week to about \$1.50 a head a week, during a period of ever-increasing inflation, Somalis are becoming increasingly mal-nourished.

The total expected United Nations coordinated relief package for 1981—about \$200m could represent a doubling of per capita income and is some

mic revival even if the rains come. The development projects look like good money folowing bad. There is a cattle feed lot in the Kismayo region in the south

reputed to have cost the World Bank 58m. It recently took on its first 100 steers. The first six died, and six gained weight. The gains of the next 25 equalled the gains of the top six, and all the rest lost weight. Last October President Muhammad Siad Barre spoke of government-owned enterprise existing side by side in the future with free enterprise and a more capitalist approach. But who would invest, and in what?

Private agencies and Western indication of the poverty.

The line dividing the malnourished refugee from the
malnourished Somali is thin if
agricultural research and extenit exists at all. But there is sion services. The move is away little hope of anything from multi-million dollar approaching an internal econo-schemes.

The British Government is providing motors for fishing boats; the Germans are looking at simple icemaking, cold storage and freezing systems to see if the fish can be taken to markets farther afield.

The Somalia Government has stopped giving the fishermen boats—new ones to replace damaged old ones—and is selling them instead. Westerners report the boats are being better cared for. Somalia has the new addi-

tional drain of a large influx of diesel and petrol-driven vehicles. While they are essen-tially for famine relief (and many will join the "aban-doned" United Nations vehicles that sit in Magadishu car parks rusting in the salt air) the number of vehicles can only in-crease. That, in turn, will further strain the economy by requiring more fuel imports.

# operations to offset energy price increases gas. What would it have cost to eliminate that ip?

Mr Norman Lamont, Under Secretary of State for Energy (Kingston-upon-Thames, C) said the price of oil was now about 20 times more than it was in 1973. Those enormous price hikes were not a temporary phenomenon; they were likely to continue.

Energy price increases in the past two years had been steep. But the overwhelming reason for those increases was not Government revenue raising as was often suggested, nor costs passed on by the nationalized energy industries because of inefficiency, but the effect of the sudden increases in world oil prices working through to other fuels in the energy mar-ker.

But it did now look as though But it did now look as though the worst effects of the oil price increases were over. Last year industrial electricity prices rose by an average of 14 per cent according to the wholesale index. This year the estimated increase announced by the Electricity Council was about 15 per cent. The Inrecast for industrial gas for the coming year was 13 per cent compared with 30 per cent for the present year.

It might seem attractive to sub-sidize energy prices to help indus-try through a difficult period but that was wrong. First, it would be an indiscriminate form of sub-sidy. Second, it would not be a service to subsidize the runaing costs of ladustry in that way. Industry should adapt their opera-tions to take account of higher energy prices.

For industrial consumers on firm contracts, the new prices would mean they would be 10 per cent lower than they would otherwise have been. For interruptible price, the renewal prices would be frozen, with the proviso that the 1p increases after three months, would

Leoour protests).

That was of considerable significance because it meant that interruptible gas prices would be below the heavy fuel oil price.

The firm gas price was now close at about 27p per, therm to that of heavy oil, 29p per therm and about 24-26p for interruptible eas.

bulk buyers are on interruptible contracts. It is those which are suffering. Mr Lamont : Yes, but that price

Mr Rowlands: What he has said will cause widespread resertmen; among large intensive users of

ye co he bo tic ar-an ev-thiall Se

fession the away have day seen the the the the the the the the the den

All the great novels of Charles Dickens were first published in parts, usually month by month

episode by exciting episode. But where Dickens appealed to an educated readership, a number of

less scrupulous publishers shamelessly

pirated his work for the

less sophisticated reader.

Paul Hoggart tells of the men who made their fortune by

copying the

works of Dickens.

Assistant: I think you'll find Charles Dickens wrote David

Copperfield, sir.
Copperfield, sir.
Customer: No. no. Dickens
wrote David Copperfield with
two Ps. This is David Coperfield with one P by Edmund Wells. Assistant: Well in that case we don't have it. Customer: How about Grate Assistant: Yes, well we have

Customer: That's G-R-A-T-E Expectations, also by Edmund Wells. have it. We don't have anything

by Edmund He's not very popular. Not Knickerless Customer: Not Knickerless Nickleby? That's K-N-I-C-K-E-R-Assistant: No. Customer: Christmas Karol with

Assistant: Definitely not!\*

When John Cleese and Graham Chapman wrote their bookshop sketch, did they realize, I wonder, how closely they had approached reality — the reality of 1838 at least? Between April and June that year avid readers of the young "Boz" were eagerly buying the monthly instalments of both Oliver Twist and Nicholas Nickleby. Other readers, however, were snap-ping up weekly penny numbers of The Sketch-Book by "Bos". The Penny Pickwick, Pickwick in America, Oliver Twiss and Nickelas Nickelbery, all by "Bos". Others were enjoying the closing monthly instalments of G. W. M. Reynolds's first best-seller, Pickwick Abroad.

Plagiarisms and piracies of

various kinds had

kinds had been a of English publishing for some time — Sterne's Tristram Shandy and Pierce Egan's Life in London had suffered particularly badly and reflected the extreme weakness of copyright law at that time. Dickens's early work inspired a minor flood, which reached its height in the late spring of 1838. spring of 1838.

As well as "Bos" and G. W.

M. Reynolds there was "Poz",
who produced a rival Oliver Twiss; The Wonderful Discovery Club, yet another Pickwick imitation, and a series in a scrurrilous magazine called The Town entitled "Master Humphrey's Turnip" ("turnip" was slang for pocket-watch). Rey-nolds followed through with serials entitled "Pickwick Married" and "Noctes Pickwickia-nae" and another book, Master rimothy's Bookcase. "Bos" went on to contribute Mister Humfries' Clock and certain lost works variously remembered as Barnaby Budge or Fudge and Martin Puzzlewhit, Phuzzlewhit, Control of the Caraloushit.

There were innumerable "jest books", "songsters" and sets of pictures using Dickens's characters and many unauthorized dramatizations of his stories, some of which went into performance before the novels themselves were finished. It is largely to the intricate literary archaeology of Louis James that we owe our knowledge of these extraordinary publications.





Even the illustrations were pillaged and vulgarized. Above: three courtroom scenes as drawn for Reynolds (left) from Pickwick Abroad, for Lloyd (right) from The Penny Pickwick, and the original (centre) for Pickwick Papers by Dickens. Below (left to right): George Reynolds, Charles Dickens and Edward Lloyd.







THE PENNY

# PICKWICK

EDITED BY " BOS."



Mr. Tupnall was going to sit down ac- | sisted upon a reply, and consequently cordingly, but the suninent senior coun- Mr. Tupnall at length admitted that he sel for the plaintiff was not going to had once fallen into a water-butt, in atlet such a golden opportunity slip of doing justice to his client, he therefore arose hastily, and telling Mr. Tupnall in the bed chamber, in deshabile, with to stop a minute where he was, he desired the judge to ask him what those the judge to ask him what the judge to ask him two or three particular occasions were boured in the garden of Miss Tiffindale's on which he could speak of the defend- Academy for young ladies, at a late hour ant's being found in a suspicious man- of the night, having climhed the garden ner with females! Mr. Justice Snipe wall, with a design, as it was reported, put the question accordingly, and in- to clope with one of the hoarders; that

The young Thackeray hap-pened to buy a copy of Oliver Twiss by "Box" and was amused to note a strident denunciation of piratical imitations of this work on the wrapper, by the publisher, Edward Lloyd, James Pattie, publisher of Oliver Twiss by "Poz", hit back on the wrapper

This work appeared two days previously to Lloyd's, who if there be any robbery in the case, has been guilty of it, as to the title of this publication, though we fully acquit him of the theft to the tree that the state of the tree that the state of the any theft to the style or

quality of our matter. Dickens's name is, curiously, omitted from the discussion. Dickens made sporadic att-empts to fight the plagiarists,

but it was heavy going. In 1838 his publishers, Chapman and Hall, lost a court case against Edward Lloyd because the judge felt that no sane emptor could possibly confuse Lloyd's execrable *Penny Pickwick* with the original.

Dickens did, eventually, win a case against a publisher who pirated A Christmas Carol, but it was a difficult, unpleasant and unrewarding battle. He became increasingly concerned with piracies, illegal verbatim reprints of his novels, especially in the United States, and remained a doughty campaigner for copyright law.

Edward Lloyd's most outrage-

ous presumption was proudly to produce the first number of Nickelas Nickelbery on the same day that the first part of Nicholas Nickleby went on sale. Fast footwork by "Bos" brought the two stories into line thereafter. In desperation Dickens took to the advertising columns of the popular press, publishing a "signed" procla-mation against piracies in the soaraway Cleave's Penny Ga-zette of Variety. Lloyd, un-ruffled, published his own warning against piracies of Nickelbery later in the same month, also in Cleave's.

These early imitations of Dickens's work were rarely straight piracies. Some, like Pickwick Abroad and Pickwick in America, were "continuations" of his novels. Others ations" of his novels. Others rewrote the stories, sometimes radically, introducing large amounts of new material. The Penny Pickurick and Oliver Twiss by "Bos" are both considerably longer than the originals. I prefer the word "travesty" to "plagiarism" in describing them. Lloyd's publications in particular would be rations in particular would be hopelessly inept as attempts to reproduce Dickens's writing, but more often than not they appear to be attempting a curious kind of parody. In later life Lloyd himself described them as parodies. When they are not travesties by accident they are travesties by design.

Reaching a peak of 40,000 copies a month, The Pickwick Papers had enjoyed unprecen-dented popularity. As well as in the plagiarisms, songsters and shows, the names of "Pick-wick" and, almost as comwick" and, almost as com-monly, "Weller" were appropri-

ated for any kind of commercial product you care to think of. In the words of a popular song of the period: Now as you walk about the

streets, strs.

You Pickwick's face are sure to You call a cab, and this, sirs, poz is, Upon the sides the name of Boz

You're for the play a precious And so you go and see Sam These things have come to such an odd pass My wife has christened the baby

The Pickwick Age runs to another four similar verses. The name had, in fact, come to stand for an ethos of good-humoured fun.

There are two major elements in the book's extraordinary and continuing popularity. It was felt, firstly, to present a panorama of English life and foibles. This is true if one's vision of England is limited to the southern middle classes, who service their needs and the inmates of a debtors' prison. Little else appears. The book's undoubted panor-amic feel is derived from the richness with which it rep-

resents and reworks the culture of southern middle and lower middle-class life. Several scho lars have shown in great detail how Dickens reused and en-livened familiar ideas, figures and conventions from the fiction, drama and journalism of his youth. Dickens mockingly celebrated that culture: it was an original book with very little new in it.

A writer in The Times singled out The Pickwick Papers as his masterpiece, roughly reversing modern critical opinion and indicating a deeper strand in the book's popularity. In 1836 all classes of British society were still coming to terms with the massive and rapid reshaping of their world. The growth of the cities was accompanied by the growth of middle-class ower and self-assertiveness, the rise of the £10 house-

holder".
The relationship between Mr Pickwick and Sam Weller, always recognized as the core of the novel, presented a sublime model of the relationship between the middle-class City gentleman and the "lower gentleman and the "lower orders". A kind of "social contract" is offered and gladly accepted by both sides. Mr Pickwick, comical and eccentric perhaps, provides cash and, through his innocence, spiritual leadership. Sam, for all his wordly wit and sagacity, has an independence which is predicated upon not having responsi-bility or power; ultimately he is childlike. The most intriguing feature of the plagiarisms is the way that they tamper with this

relationship.
Lloyd's publications were aimed at an entirely different market. It is true that Dickens had working-class readers, but the "universality", even of the Pickwick readership, has tra-

# The pirates of Charles Dickens

by Paul Hoggart

ditionally been overstressed. The vast majority of the 40,000 Pickwick readers were middle class and numerous sutobiographies, written later in the century, testify to the intense affection that was felt for the novel, to its profound and enduring place in the middle-class consciousness.

Edward Lloyd's The Penny Pickwick claimed 50,000 weekly sales. The preface to the bound edition specifies that the story was written for "the poor man" and it is safe to assume that the readership was almost exclushad to make a special, and slightly risky, trip to a working-class area to pick up his penny fiction. Lloyd was foremost among the publishers who were addressing the rapidly expanding urban working-class market.

Recent research has shown that literacy rates were con-siderably higher in the 1830s than was supposed 20 years ago.
It is possible that as many as 50
per cent of the working-class
population could read after a
fashion and the habit of group
purchase and reading aloud meant that periodicals and fiction were made available to even larger numbers. Clearly, far more working-class readers or listeners, read or heard The Penny Pickwick than The Pickwick Papers. There must have been some overlap, however, as Mr Doudney, a Lombard Street tailor, advertised his cheap clothes in advertising supplements, enclosed with both publications.

The careers of Edward Lloyd and George Reynolds are as remarkable as that of Dickens, if in different ways. Educated in a Mechanics' Institute, Lloyd rose to become one of England's first press barons.
Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper became the highest selling paper in the country in the 1860s and in 1896 it became the first British newspaper to sell a million copies. He owed his success, by all accounts, to his vigorous marketing techniques and his disregard for conventional business practice.

He paid his printers with coins stamped with the paper's name, until he was stopped by an Act of Parliament. He also kept his paper as cheap as possible, and when it started as Lloyd's Weekly London Newspaper in 1842 at 2d a copy it was the first paper to make hard news legally available to working-class readers at a price they could afford.

He financed his nascent press empire with the profits from the lucrative fiction business. The staple product was dom-estic romance, usually heavy with melodrams and gore. "The eyes", he told the illustrator of some lurid scene, "must be larger, and there must be more od - much more blood!"

He remained an inveterate copier, if not plagiarist, of other people's successes. Writers were paid ten shillings per weekly instalment and serials were produced without regard to sentiment or artistic integrity. If they did not sell they were abruptly withdrawn. If they sold well nothing was allowed to interrupt When one writer gave birth to a baby before delivering her copy, he is said to have handed the story over to a man who knew nothing about it. Several unrelated episodes followed until her return. The public,

apparently, didn't notice.
When his success was firmly established he abandoned book publishing and, according to one account, rejected the author of the "Bos" plagiar-isms. He made a firm bid for respectability, appointing Doug-las Jerroid, a popular figure in literary circles to the editor. literary circles, to the editor-ship of Lloyd's and eventually making his way to membership of the Reform Club. He is said to have sent teams of men out to buy up old copies of his fiction and destroy it. As the publisher of the most success ful range of early popular fiction, and the proprietor of the first truly mass-circulation newspaper, Lloyd was clearly a major shaping influence on the growth of urban commercial culture.

George Reynolds was not. like Lloyd, a self-made man. His father was a naval officer and he also was intended for a military career. He was withdrawn from Sandhurst, how-ever, and travelled widely on the Continent. He spent much of this period in Paris where he founded the Paris Literary Gazette, the first publication to pay Thackeray for an article. It was probably then that he developed the strong radical and republican views that characterized his career. When he died in 1879 he was described as "the most popular writer of our time" and the few statistics available bear this out.

In the 1840s he espoused the Chartist cause and he spoke at the famous raily on Kennington Common. He was chiefly famous for his novels and his newspaper. The novels were regarded with alarm and disgust by upright middle-class readers. The mammoth Mysteries of London and Mysteries of the Court of London contrast the miseries and degradations of the poor with semi-pornographic descriptions of the antics of a debauched aristocracy. Radical sentiment and salacious sensationalism are shamelessly mixed. He was a shamelessly mixed. He was a prolific writer and was himself prolifically plagiarized and pi-rated, especially in the United

Reynolds founded and edited Reynolds's Newspaper which ran second to Lloyd's for much of the century and survived until the 1960s. Both papers until the 1950s. Down papers were regarded as radical, and certainly were so when put beside the popular press today. London costermongers, inter-London costermongers, interviewed for Mayhew, said Reynolds was "a trump" (a compliment). He never sought or achieved respectability as Lloyd did but remained a wealthy pariah to the literary establishment.

Bos" himself remains the most elusive figure in this story. He is thought to have been Thomas Peckett Prest. Prest used to write songs and sketches to be performed by entertainers in taverns. This was an early form of music hall and Prest went on to write for famous music hall stars. He wrote several of Lloyd's bestsellers in the 1830s and 1840s and The String of Pearls, the first fictional account of Swee-ney Todd. Unlike Lloyd and Reynolds, he died in poverty. There is no conclusive proof that he wrote the "Bos" stories

but his pedigree is exactly right.

The Penny Pickwick owes a lot
more, in many respects, to the
songsters and jest books, to the light entertainment of the pubs. than it does to Dickens. There are crucial differences There are crucial universities in the nature of the language. The Penny Pickwick is, by modern standards, amazingly verbose. At times it is almost unreadably stodgy; 1830s

verbose. At times it is almost unreadably stodgy; 1830s resders not only had a greater tolerance of polysyllabic circumlocution than we do today, they seem to have enjoyed it. The elegance, often rather laboured, of Dickens's sentence construction in The Pickwick Papers is, like much writing of the period, consciously or unconsciously modelled on unconsciously modelled on Latin. To the uneducated the florid syntax of much classi-cally inspired prose must have seemed wonderful and strange. The style of The Penny Pickwick presents a sort of man's travesty, deliberately undermined by a constant insistance on the rough, the mundane and the uncomfortable. Comparison of the two versions of the opening passage gives some idea of this difference. Dickens began:

The first ray of light which illumines the gloom, and converts into a dazzling brilliancy that obscurity in which the earlier history of

the public career of the immortal Pickwick would appear to be involved, is derived from the perusal of the following entry in the Transactions of the Pickwick Club, which the editor of these papers feels the highest pleasure in laying before his readers, as a proof of the careful attention, indefatigable assiduity, and nice discrimination, with which his search among the multifarious documents confided farious documents confided to him has been conducted. Previous to the year 1817, the science of this sublunary world was of that parrow and

circumscribed description, that it might be looked upon merely as a small rushlight, glimmering in a dark lantern, shedding but a flickering beam upon the illiterate inhabitants. It rested with one man to dissipate that dolness [sic] — to open the channels of human knowledge — to expand the rushlight of intellectual research into the full blaze and overwhelming brilliancy of the gas-light of wisdom . . .

The book is, in fact, under written by an aggressive populism. The relationship between Mr Pickwick and Sam is deprived of its sentimental force. Where Samuel Pickwick was, if bumbling and naive, honest, decent and generous, Christopher Pickwick is simply a stupid old fool. "Bos" loses a stupid old rool. "Bos" loses no opportunity to humiliate him; he spends much of the book pulling himself out of dirty water. Samivel Veller is a dry, disaffected character compared to his original. He is in tune with a range of characters in the book who preserve a mocking and enigmatic distance from the point-less foibles of their middle-class 'betters".

What we are shown is Dickens's "social contract" seen from the bottom up. Here there is no sentimental endorsement of the status quo, but it is maintained, nevertheless, for the values and aspirations of the middle classes are seen as worthless, if not lunatic. The working classes remain entrenched in an indifferent, almost self-satisfied reserve. At times "Bos" seems to enter into competition with Dickens, asserting other mean-ings for the elements of the ings for the elements of the common culture that Dickens has used. A good example is the election episode. The "Bos" version is cruder and more violent and the mob is far more active than in Dickens's. Dickens's town is called Eatanswill and it would be natural to will and it would be natural to win and it would be natural to assume that Guzzleton, the name used by "Bos" was a straight paraphrase; but as one researcher, Mary McGowan,

noted, the name on the inn-sign in Hogarth's series, "The Election", is Guzzledown. The process is more complex than direct plagiarism. In some respects "Bos" is returning to the sources of Dickens's art and challenging the way Dickens has transformed them. It is

impossible to determine hov this was done consciously. It is was done consciously. It is the Penny Pickwick sets up curious cultural dialogue with Dickens in which the matter issue is the way in white elements in the common cultuare given meaning.

of all the plagiarisms at imitations, only Reynolds Pickwick Abroad approache the success of The Pen Pickwick. Reynolds's mark was located somewhere betwee those of "Bos" and Dicken Unlike The Penny Pickwick, h book was reviewed extensive in middle-brow papers at journals. It was boung mun well-produced volume and r printed several times until 186 This contrasts somewhat wil the different profiles of Re nolds's and Lloyd's newspaper for, whereas Lloyd's had man lower-middle-class reader Reynolds's seems to have bee most popular with skille workers. A bookseller of fiction thus:

A great many females bu The Court of London, an young men; young men wh go to taverns, and put cigar in their mouths in a flouris ing way.

Reynolds's prose is le susceptible to eccentricites grammar, vocabulary and speing than that of "Bos" — the are no "spiflicated geranium in Pickwick Abroad — but it often leaden. There are mat interpolated tales in which Reynolds was cutting his tee on the social and psychologic melodrama that was to chara terize his later work.

Reynolds too reworks the central relationship between M Pickwick and Sam, but in slightly different way. Hi admiration for French republ canism, and the sophistication of French social life, pervade the book and it is with thes characteristics that the ponds rousness and naivety of the English gentlemen are unflatt ringly compared. Reynold Sam, like Samivel Veller, cleverer than his master, but # are made more aware of the political implications of this fact; he is something of Figaro.

Although Dickens's novel-continued to be pirated and dramatized without his suth dramatized without his aniority, the fictional plagiarism's
petered out. Dombey and Sor
was probably the last target.
The number and success of the
imitations was, roughly speaking, in an inverse ratio to the
profundity and originality of
the work, perhaps because the
early works are more deeply early works are more deeply immersed in the popular and middle-brow culture of the period. As it is they provide us with a uniquely detailed parallel case-study of the shifts in style and ideology that occur when the common the common than the common that the common that the common that the common that the co the same raw materials are reshaped to address different

@ Paul Hoggart, 1981 \* © Extract from bookseller sketch copyright John Clesse and Graham Chapman.

# Records of the month

# Intensely played Mussorcsky claud Abbade Textbook of modern song centenary tribute

Mussorgsky: Orchestral and Charal Works. (LSO and Charus/Abbado, RCA RL31540; RK31540. Gruckner: Symphony No 0. Chicago Barenboim. DG 2531 319.

Rrahms: Symphony No 4. Vienna PO Carlos Kleiber. DG 2532 003; \_\_\_\_\_3302 003. Vaughan Williams: Symplony No 4/The Lark Ascending. RPO/Griffiths Berglund. HMV ASD3904; \_\_\_\_\_ TC-ASD 3904. Dellus : Appalachia/Brigg Fair.

Halle Ambrosian Singers Alun Jenkins, Barbirolli, HMV Greensiceve ESD 7099. Beethoven: Piano Concerto No 5. Arrau / Concertgebouw / Haitink. Philips Sequenza 6527 035: 7311 055.

Beethoven: Piano Concerto No 3. Clara Faski/Lamoureux Orchestra Markevitch. Philips Sequenza 6527 090; 7311

Brahms: Piano Concerto No 2.

"Death has huried here rich treasure, but still fairer hopes"; so wrote Grillparzer, somewhat patronizingly, about Schubert. Does the epitaph hetter fit Mussorgsky, who died 100 years ago today, still only 42, with only a small fraction of his dreams fully realized? Or would lack of academic grounding and the necessity of earning a civil servant's pay, on top of acute dipsomania, have indestroyed even

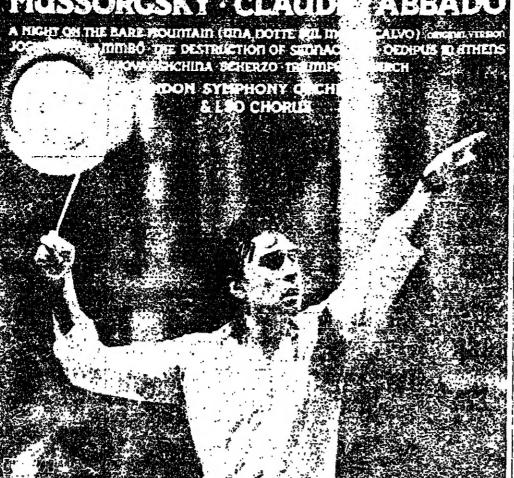
Alongside comparatively familiar orchestral treasures, such as the Khovanshchina Prelude and Introduction to Act IV and the vividly demonic original version of St John's Night on the Bare Mountain, RCA's centenary tribute bravely includes four previously unrecorded choral items salvaged from this and that, with Rimsky-Korsakov's customary help (incidentally he has a hand

from Ocdipus in Athens, con-ceived as a teenager, is no more individual than the youthful orchestral Scherzo in B flat included. But the seductive Chorus of Priestesses from the unrealized opera Salamanbo, and thereafter Joshua (a cantan reworked from material in that operal, together with

in that operal, together with The Destruction of Sennucherih the first of his only two independent choral pieces and the last public performance he heard) with its mystical central neard) with its mystical central vision of the Angel of Death, strikingly explain his feeling of musical rehirth, when still only 20, on renouncing cosmonitanism to turn to Mother Russia. All the performances have a dedicated intensity: the disc is an obligatory centenary purchase.

Bruckner exceeded Mussorgsky's lifespan when he allowed the world to hear the first of his nine big symphonics. Even the rarely heard Symphony No 0, deemed too immature for inclusion in the official for inclusion in already Gilels/Berlin PO/Jochum. DG
Gilels/Berlin PO/Jochum. DG
Accolade 2542 151.
Stravinsky: Histoire du
Soldat. Gielgud/Courmay/
Moody/Boston Symphony
Chamber Players, DG Privilege
Table 15 Symphony
Chamber Players, DG Privilege
Table 15 Symphony
Chamber Players, DG Privilege
Table 15 Symphony
The official tanon, was not begun until he was 40. Because of it straggles (though certifically not the strong-directioned Scherzo and Trio) it fixed. Micromorphism of the strong-directioned Scherzo and Trio) it fixed. nzed, uncommon help from gallont rescuers like Haitink, whose approach is allegedly unforced, unified and flowing, and now Daniel Bareaboim. who conversely plays it for all it is worth, with maximum contrasts of dynamics and colour, Even if gear changes are once or twice insufficiently con-cealed, the immediacy of the conception ,coupled with crystalline reproduction of a high-powered orchestra, ensures nowered orchestra, ensures that even fainter-hearted Brucknerians like myself can

never doze off. Carlos Kleiber's new recording of Brabms's fourth symphony could have been specially made to disprove the old contention that Brahms could not exult. Basically as buoyant in rhythm as it is regardful of inner incident the performance is nevertheless carried along on a warmly oliant along on a warmly pliant stream of melody nowhere more strong in current or glowing than in the finale, so but three of the record's often reproduced, despite chestra and Ambrosian Singers offerings). The chorus Brahms's Allegro energico e alike. Possibly he lingers a



passionato marking in terms of little self-indulgently over parts noble but unyielding stone. of Brigg Fair, as if still in vast The Viennese strings emerge Mississippi swamps, but this sunsoaked, the woodwind untoo is super-sensitively phrasedcommonly rounded and mel-low, in their digital clarity.

Better known from English batons, including the composer's own, Vaughan Williams's fourth symphony from the Finnish Paavo Berglund strikes bome as no less menacing a warning today than when first heard in 1935, its grinding dissonance and unrelenting dissonance and unrelenting dissonance and unrelenting drive offset only by uneasy, haunted repose. The Lark Ascending is the ideal, assuaging fill-up. The national cause is equally helped by the welcome reissue of Delius's Appalachia from Sir John Barbirolli, who draws the maximum nestaleia from Halle Or. imum nestalgia from Halle Orand shaded.

Of several mid-price concer-

to reissues, no one should overlook Arrau's "Emperor" recorded some seventeen vears ago ar his magisterial peak, its opening movement as broad and strong as its Adagio is rapt (with no obtrustive hesitations to intensify point-making, as sometimes in later years). Clara Baskill's still older (1960) Beethoven No 3 in C minor with Markevitch, again of daylight truth in tonal reproduction, is still more of a collector's piece even if its two outer movements remind us more of Beethoven's debt to the eighteenth century (Mme Haskil was always an inspired Mozartian) than of the revolu

tionary Prometheus to come. Brahms's second piago con-cerio from Gilels and Jochum, though much more recent (1972), has already become a legendary classic, its expansive warmth and might transcending any small, controversial liberties such as the leisurely, introductory approach to the movement's opening

Last but not least on the reissue shelf, Stravinsky's The Soldier's Tule starring John Gielgud as narrator with the Boston Symphony Chamber Players, in its upper-crust refinement and gleaming clarity a quite exceptional bar-gain unless you hanker for the rougher, racier realities often encountered in stage perfor-

HMV's Hugo Wolf Society was launched just 50 years ago. It working for EMI, soon Neuman, music critic of The Sunday Times, Wolf's first biographer in Britain and a devotee impatient of the common for the common series inadequate representanoter's inadequate representation in song regitals. Newman had a ready applyte in Walter Legge, a keen student of the Lied, an employee in the education department of HMV records and an admiring acquaintance of Newman.

In 1929 Legge set up the Lieder Club in Lundon to test public response and extend recital reportury. A year later he persuaded HMV to market the persuaded HIV to market an eithum of records, available by subscription as a limited edition, devoted to songs by Wolf. Using the influential name of Newman, HMV per-suaded Elena Gerhardt, the orknowledged goddess of German song, to record the songs against a royalty much less than her minimum fee. Subscribers were, none too easily, procured, the volume was wermly received and five further issues followed before the outbreak of war in 1939.

Subscribers were told at the time that the Wolf Society records would not otherwise be made publicly available; since then, despite public appeal, they have remained among the most valuable properties in the second-hand record market, never transferred to LP, excepting Volume One, which had a brief resurrection in 1964. After 50 years, the pledge is evidently redeemed. All six volumes at last reach microgroove reissue, together with Newman's copious annotations and Winifred Radford's English translations. Further more, enough extra material, recorded at the time, has been discovered to make up a seventh volume. The transfers have

scrupulously made: the recorded sound is acceptable Joan Chissell today, even that of the first a matinee idol, but got volumes (some reservations nowhere near the tragedy of

The Hugo Wolf Society, 19311938. Gerhardt / Janssen /
Niccormack / Kipnis Rethorder /
Fuchs / E-b Lemnitz Weber /
LSO various planists. EMI
RLS 759 17 discs).

are noted below). We cannot Goethe's harp-player. Alexandra from the manner of singing Wolf has altered a good deal in those 50 words or characterization, and years; likewise plano accompaniment has become more forthright and poetical (Gerald Moore's book-title Am I too dering of "Gauyimed" used to be greatly admired, but sounds are noted below). We cannot Goethe's harp-player. Alexan Loud? was not a mere joke). The growth of appreciation for be greatly admired, but sounds to me painfully stiff and uncomprehending. Elisabeth Rethberg, a great operatic soprano, was even less successful than Gerhardt in the Italian songs, words and characterizing rather vague. There is a flawed but exciting

Concerts Society,
Gerhardt's volume, the first record in the new 'set, demontranes the change most dramatically. Her voice was a heavy by character, though she lighten it for girlish effect, her manner far more the grande dame than Schwarzkopf, let alone Elly Ameling, ever suggests in performance. In "Gesang Weylas" she is

Superb, paignant in the Spanish sacred dialogue of Christ and a believer, "Herr, was trägt der Buden hier?" But, in "Begegnung" the singer is experienced as an cavesdropper; a performance unday would portulate one of today would postulate one of Here too is the best of Tiuna the arcan young lovers as the Lemnin, and Maria Fuchs storyteller. Exquisite as is Gerhardt's manipulation of the passion united, in "Geh, Geliebter", for my money the brief Italian vignettes, one cannut readily accept her as a
Tuscan peasuot gkil. \*Das verlassene Mägdelein " is another
matter: she scoops up to
higher notes, and she is no
teenage skivyy, but her plight
knocks at the heart

knocks at the heart.

Having got the Wolf Society off the ground, Gerhardt made way for other singers. The finest of them all was Gerhard Hisch than 20 will married Hüsch (now 80, still marvelsers words on a vocal line as vividly as any modern singer, but without nudging for attention. Hüsch's "Der Rattenfünger" and "Epiphanias" ase virtuoso character-studies. the later volumes, Friedrich

Herbert Jonssen had a mar-

vellous baritone, and sang like

famous recitalist, contributes a spectacular "Geister vom Mummelsee", and a really theartrical Goethe "Sänger It cannot be a coincidence that Gerald Moore is the pianist in these last performances, and that they sound much more like our sort of Wolf than do the early volumes. Even Janssen comes out of his Adonis shell and becomes involved in what he sings. There was not to be such a large gap before the postwar Wolf cult began

account of "Der Feuerreiter." by Heige Roswaenze and Gerald Moore—the standard of

plano-playing suddenly jumps into vividness. Ria Ginster, not

these were, comes close to an admirable seprano style for Wolf. Karl Erb, evidently past his best, could still sing "Ach

im Maien" as expertly and maxingly as could be imagined.

Erb hit top form in what now appears as Volume Seven, builtiously with "Auf-

with a brilliantly witty "Auftrag" and "Unfall", and vivid,

taut rythm in "Der Scholar".

greatest love song in the world. Ludwig Weber, not a

opera-singer as most of

By now it is no cult, but a fact of musical life, for which Gerald Moore is as much to be Schorr excels in "Prometheus", with orchestral
accommoniment, though the
recorded sound is here rather
distant. Alexander Kipnis contributes a superb "Grenzen
der Menschheit", heavily
accented but exemplary in
accented but exemplary in

school as much to be
flerald Moore is as much to be
thanked (busy in retirement, I
hope) as the still influential
shade of Legge. The recorded
Wolf repertury, less rich now
tributes a superb "Grenzen
der Menschheit", heavily
accented but exemplary in
accented but exemplary in
once the prehistory of modern once the prehistory of modern Lieder-singing and its best

William Mann

# Dexterity which defies belief

Bartok: String Quartets Nos 1-6. Tokyo Quartet. DG 2740

Schubert: String Quartet in D . in C minor. Quartetto Italiano. Philips 9500 751.

Schubert: String Quartet in G crowded with intelligence. ance to encompass so much major, D 887. Alban Berg Quar- It is no surprise, therefore, diversity of material. tet. EMI ASD 3882.

It is no surprise, therefore, diversity of material, that the Tokyo Quartet should Rather different problems miss some of Bartok's melodic are faced by the Hanson Quartet. Pearl SHE 553.

Mendelceable and Manager a Mendelssohn: Octot/String Symphonics Nos 10 and 12. I Musici. Philips 6527 076;

Rossini: Sonate a quattro/Un switch colour so easily. Nevermot a Paganini/Duetto/Une theless, I was greatly impressed farme. Accardo/Gazeau Meunier/Petracchi, Canino. Philips second quartet, a work which 1769 024, (2 discs). I would sometimes account the 5769 024. (2 discs).

raume/Sonetti del Petrarca.

ite and gain from a variety

of different approaches. The special virtues of the lokyo's performances include heir ability, so useful in Eurok, to make sounds that are tarsh but not ugly, and also heir extraordinary precision of iming and ensemble; their lexterity in the first scherzo the fourth quartet, for in-

stance, defies belief. On the tonality in the first movement whole, though, their speeds are is very powerful, and can well a good deal slower than Bartok do without the repeat of the

They have much more fun with the heavy ironies of the fifth and sixth quartets, which benefit too from the way they Beethoven: Trio for piano, pinnacle of the set because it is lute and bassoon/Horn Sonata. So difficult to explain, though so too is Bartok's achievement in creating six works so unterly list: Consolations/Liebes-This exceptional month for

is quartets would be my real quartets brings also fascinating but contrasted performances of two late Schubert works, "Death and the Maiden" played by the Quartetto Italiano and the G maior by the Athermatical Conference of the Conference of the Athermatical Conference of the Conf Cokyo Quarter's new cycle of and the G major by the Alban is quartets would be my reording of the month. It is not hat these works have not been in the melodic lines that some-indeed they becausely recorded before, for in the melodic lines that some-indeed they because of the control of the ndeed they have, several time. times sounds not song-like but Jut they belong among that operatic. This does not mean, elect group of twentieth however, that the devilish presentury masterpieces which innor that the players cannot give, as postscript, a tense per-formance of the C minor quar-

tet movement The view of the German team is more controlled and long-term, and they bring to the G major quartet a majesty of un-folding and splendour of sound that look forward to Bruckner. The drama of The drama of texture and

expected, and this contributes already lengthy exposition. Nor to a certain deliberateness in is there any sense of strain in the playing. There is little sense what must be one of the most \*Schubert: Suring Quarter in the playing. There is little sense what must be one or use minor ("Death and the the playing. There is little sense what must be one or use most here of music growing as nature taxing quartets before Bartok: in C minor. Quartetto Italiano. ally as a flower, but rather the the scherzo is fast and exact, in C minor. Quartetto Italiano.

> Bridge and Moeran. The early Bridge work, dating from 1906, has all the rhapsodic lyricism of its period, with an ancestry in Brahms that occasionally produces startling reminis-cences of Schoenberg's contemporary first quartet, as the harmony, more searching than was common in English music at the time. To move from this very sophisticated piece, beautifully played, to the Moeran is to leave the Edwardan drawing room for a morning ramble in symboots.

Back in civilization, I Musici offer a smiling performance of Mendelssohn's octet, phrased with loving attention. The effect is to make the music sound pleased with itself, though I suspect that is not an inappropriate manner for this boyhood masterpiece. In any event, the presence of two of event, the presence of two of the string symphonies, in B minor and C minor, reminds one that the young Mendels-sohn could be more than charming and sentimental, be-sides making this a release for the frugal, with 66 minutes of music on two sides.

Rossini as a lad ween

Rossini as a lad was obviously never so well behaved. His juvenile sonatas abound in pastiches of operatic writing become tiring. The Horn for the violin, absurd monologues for the double bass, and generally impish delight: they



A far from gruff hornplayer for Beechoven?

orchestra. Salvatore Accardo is in his purest, most sparkling form on the top line, with irrepressible support from the bassist Franco Petracchi, and this rare feast of musical wit is completed by three works the composer's later years.

Less remarkable than the Less remarkable than the teenage compositions of Mendelssohn or Rossini, Beethoven's Trio for piano, flute and bassoon, written when he was 15, is still entirely amiable, though the consistent doubling of keyboard and wind does become tiring. The Horn Sonata here has different prob-lems, in the short-breathed and

certainly need to be heard in of course the whole point of the their original form, as reissue is Daniel Barenboim's corded here, rather than in tamed versions for string ing, never merely an accoming, never merely an accom-

> The Liszt recital is also unusual repertory for Baren-boim but well worth his while investigating, especially when he chooses three sets of works that are generally slow, fluid and contemplative. He brings to them a thoughtfulness to make every cascade or orna-ment a meaningful event: the ment a meaningful event: the image that comes to mind as he plays is not of the flashy virtuoso but of the serious musician exploring the keyboard only for himself. Performed like this Liszt seems hardly less quietly intense than the fellow country man born a century ago.

> > Paul Griffiths

### Telemann's versatility revealed mordant, folk-like Sonata in G Paul Tortelier and the Lon-

Telemann: Der getreue Music-Meister. Soloists, Würzburg Bach Choir/Ulsamer, Archiv 2723 073 (five discs). Telemann: Tafolmusik. Schola Cantorum Basiliensis/Wenz-inger. Archiv 2723 074 (six

Telemann: Wind Concertos. Holliger/Copley/Nicolet/ Camerata Bern. Archiv 2533 454; 3310 454.

Prey/Vienoa Capella Acade of a bouquet than a pot-pourri. mica, Philips 9502 500. Vivaldi: Cello Concertos, Tor-telier/LMP/Ledger, EMI ASD Bach/Handel/Vivaldi:

Sonatas. Holliger/Picht-Axenfeld/Cervera. Philips 9502 019. Handel: Six Concerti Grossi, Op 3. ECO/Leppard. Philips 9502 006; 7313 006. 9502 006; 7313 006. Handel: Fireworks Music/ Water Music Suite No 1. ECO/ Leppard. Philips 6527 047; 7311 047.

How long before we hear complaints of the Telemannization of Radio 3? With increasing exposure on the air and a large-scale radio series due to start next weekend, Telemann's start next weekend, leiemann's tercentenary year is off to a cracking start. Archiv Produktion joins in the celebration by reissuing two boxed sets of music from Telemann's subscription series. The 62 items of Der getreue Music-Meister (the first music periodical to include entire compositions include entire compositions, some by guest contributors) reveal almost as wide a variety of style, form and lovention as does the music of the man himself, and are performed on a good cross-section of contemporary instruments.

porary instruments.

The set was first released in 1967 for the two-hundredth anniversary of Telemann's death, and the style of instrumental playing has on the whole worn better for our ears than the vocal: the choral singing and Hertha Topper's contraito, in particular, sound laboured and overweight. But I laboured and overweight. But I especially enjoyed Gerhard Unger's imaginatively charac-terized "Die Kuh" from the opera Aesopus, the strangely

its three "Productions" suites, concertos, quartets, trio

characteristic sensitivity to the "diverse natures of arious in struments" in various combinations. The performances, on period instruments, reveal carefully studied and elegantly executed

Camerata Bern's peritrmances of Telemann's inventive and often arrestingly original wind concertos. Constantly enlivened and regenerated by breaths of folk music, recorder and flute seem to emulate a burdy-gurdy here, oboe d'amore a shep-herd's pine there, all within shapely French and Italianate

Five of Telemann's jolly, neatly characterized little continuo folk songs are included in Hermano Prey's recital of baroque songs, sacred and secular, many of which provide valuable insights into the early development of German song. The vocal performances are not, alas, as contrasted in monner as in matter, with the live-lier numbers a little over-earnest: equal if not greater pleasure is provided by the in-exhaustibly inventive accom-paniments bubbling away underneath, or, as in Eduard Melkus's quasi-improvisatory Melkus's violin refrains to Krieger's "Der Rheinische Wein", dancing their way in and out of the

for descant and bass viols, the don Mozart Players give mus-irresistible "Carillon" for two cular, boldly projected perforshawms, Eduard Melkus's dartmances of three of Vivaldi's
ing elfin violin sonata by a cello concertos: what they lose
Signor Stormer, and a clavichord Pantasia by Mr Halttion they gain in a raw, vital, meier, given a sensitively at times precipitate energy, scaled recording.

Telemann's later collection of Tajelmusik, a twin in recording quality and presentation, is despite its title, even the process of the lesses of the le zone join forces for the lesse:

known Concerto in C for violin and two cellos. By comparison with some of and solo sonatas and "Concluthe first solo cello concertos, sions" point Telemann's Vivaldi's C minor sonata da chiesa for oboe, with its Corellian influence, sounds almost archaic. Heinz Holliger's sty-lish performance is full of spirited enthusiasm, while his playing of three of Handel's executed rythme inegal and eleganty playing of three of Handel's oboe sonatas, their more spacernamentation, even if there close sthemes wreathed in most tree rimes when such earnest beautifully executed decorations could be tempered by a little wit and higher spirits.

There is more sense of sucusness which the music enjoyment and no less idiomatic musicianship in the Willem Claesz Heda still-life

on the sleeve. One of the main attractions one of the main attractions on a reissue from the 1972 two-record 'set of Handel's Concerti Grossi, Op 3, must be the playing of David Munrow, Richard Adeney and Neil Black, sharpening the luxuriant sheen of Leppard's generous on the stripes erous quota of strings. Another, thanks to Leppard's direction and the inmaculate orrection and the inmactuate recording, is the revelation of Handel's perfectly judged levels of recession of instrumental tone and colour:

listen, for example, to the bold paterning of the violin relief over the dotted rhythms of the opening Vivace of No 2. From Stokowski and Boult to Dart and Hogwood everyone has his own favourite Fire-works and Water Music. Leppard's Seventies recordings are

available once again, contributing to the catalogue their own distinctive elan, svelte stylish-ness and unashamed aural hedonism.

Hilary Finch

#### Radio

# Good in parts; first and second time around

he critical net-a small shrimphich my colleagues and I jab bout ar random in the ocean intil, still unnoticed, the final rogramme comes and goes and t it, to the repeat.

I am sure that Folktales Radio 4, Fridays), now twohirds of the way through its econd hearing, ought not to omplete it without mention. Vritten by Dave Arthur, prehem: most of these appear to ave been told impromptu into listen. But the chief attraction enough and indeed laudable; themselves and Mr Nicholson's he microphone and some of the is the quality of the contribu-

there is one grain of fact in any ng net, I sometimes think, with of them thus tend to get overlooked, although in many one recognizes certain principles f radio. For such programmes that underlie less romantic and here is always next week or the colourful traditions: do not reek after, and so it goes on steal from the fairies or you will be punished for it, goes one admonition, echoing another he same process of procrastina- which says that if you plunder ion can then be applied to its mystical teachings for your own uccessor-or even, if I work ends, you will gain nothing and may even lose. This series is produced by Daniel Snowman whose name at the end of any list of credits has always been a pointer to good programme content. Another excellent small series

ented by Toni Arthur, each ends roday and again this is n different aspects of the on detachment from TV, Thicker opernatural: fairies, witches. than Water is an examination hosts. What gives the pro- of the formative power of blood rammes their appeal is the umber of stories woven into hem: most of these appear to in itself an inducement to

icrials and programmes in tellers fair raise the goose tors whose powers under sympaths are a tendency to escape pimples. Questions of whether pathetic questioning to describe the influence of a father, a mother, or (as you can hear this afternoon) of a brother or sister, are very considerable. Of course when one of them is Thomas Hinde that is hardly to be wondered at. A series on a subject such as this must be of potential interest to absolutely everybody and the conduct of it ensures that many listeners will stop to examine how far their own blood relationships have made them what they are and shaped their own perceptions of the world. The contrast between this and

Capital Radio's new popular psychology series, Teach Yourself You, is to put it charitably. sharp. John Nicholson of Bed-ford College presents, Maggie Norden produces and on the two Monday evenings so far they have given us a programme on the interpersonal relationships of office life, followed by another on friends and friendship. They continue until May 4th with such topics whatever these programmes as shyness, learning and memory, and happiness. The intention of the series is clear

liar that we don't even think of them as old, off-putting psychology and let's take a closer look. At the same time somebody has thought: if we do not present this in the style to which our listeners are accus-tomed, nobody is going to listen. Thus the two programmes to date have been liberally besprinkled with the utterances of the famous (e g Morecambe and Wise on friendship), inserted as if for that reason they were going to be of more consequence than those of Joe Eloggs: in general, they are nothing of the sort and sometimes downright vacuous. Worse than that, both productions have been put together in something of a gee-whizz, would-you-believe it style which makes

their material sound altogether

too exactly like what the

listeners are accustomed to, i e

a collection of the disconnected

whatever these programmes might have to offer to their listeners to help them formu-

late some general ideas about themselves and Mr Nicholson's

which most of us are so fami- this. In short, content, such as it is, has been sacrificed to a smarr, easy-on-the-ear, container—with pretty horrible results. A pity, and particularly when Capital does not have to behave like this: when Jane Walmsley is conducting example, the listeners are treated with more respect.

With 23 parts still to come, there is obviously every oppor-tunity to defer mention of The Lord of the Rings and indeed I think that beyond these few words I had better do so because after three episodes it is still very difficult to assess how things are going to shape up. The book itself is a slow starter, baying to make allow ances for all who have not read The Hobbit before the action can get under way. Radio shares that problem, but I am not sure it has been reduced by a deci-sion to broadcast in half-hour episodes. Three weeks and one and a half hours in, I have the impression that things are only just hotting up. With each episode at an hour, involvement might already have been high with less strain on the memory and concentration.

David Wade

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Royal Festival Hall

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21.10. Hoval Festival Hall
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Mozart Overture, The Monic Flule; Beethovan Violin Concerto: Sirauss Symphonia Domostica,
21.30, L2.40, 23.30, 24.20, 25.26. LPO Ltd. ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, Jose-Lais Carcla (director violin). William Bennett (fluie). Anthony Haistead (continuo). Mozari Eine Meine Nathonusik: Back Brandenburn Concerto No 5; Vivaldi The Four Sassons. 81,75, £3,50, £3,50, £4,50, £5,50, Raymond Gubbav

ET.75, EC.50 ES.25, EA. E4.50, E5.25 Raymond Gubbav

THE BACH CHOIR. English Chamber Orch, Sie David Willcotta (cond. . Robert Toar, Rednoy Macann, Jennifer Smith,
Africia Hodgson, William Kendell, Stephen Roberts, Hebort
ES.50, E7.50 ALL DITLERS SOLD).

LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. John Pritchard
(CONd.) Joaquin Achucarro (plano) pl, note change;
(CONd.) Joaquin Achucarro (plano) pl, note change;
(CONCERT PLATFORM. ARTH Waterloo Room). Soventh in
a stries of Lilks arranged in collaboration with Morley
Collego, Robert Anderson on Elgar's Enigma Variations to be
performed later in the otroning. The talk with be followed
by [Informal discussion. 80p. Royal Festival Hall PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA. Simon Raille : conductor. Imeges Cooper (plano) e lassices Sinfonotta: Ravel Plano Concerto in G: Figur Enigma (artilons, 2012). CS. CS. Philharmon 21.20, 22.40, 23.30, 24.20, CS. CS. Philharmon Philhermonia Ltd. COLDSMITHS CHORAL UNION, Philharmonis Grchestra. Brian Wright (Cond. I. Linda Esther Gray, Nicola Jenkin, Ameral Canson, Martyn Hill, Thomas Allen. Medifolischin Ellah. 24. 40, 83, 50, 54 20, 85, 66 (ONLY). Goldsmith Ch. Union BACH ORGAN FESTIVAL. Franc Labranderfer. Vivaldi/Labradorfer Allegro from Conc. in C: Sach Chorate Vary: Set
dorfer Allegro from Conc. in C: Sach Chorate Vary: Set
dopthaset, Jeen Sdilg. Bby 766; Conc. Bby 597 (Opus
dublum: Reser Sonals No. 2 in D minor, Op. 60: Improvisation on a submilited theme. £1.20. Royal Festival Hall
BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. BBC Singers. Eiger Howarish
(cond.). Allson Marene. Cynthia Bisches. Roeder Kasding.
Dieter Weiler. Haydin Symphony No. 99; Kodaly Precock.
Vars. Liesti Senara & Interduces from Le Grand Macabro
CI 60 (21.10, £3 50, 24.20, £5, £6.

BBC

PHILHARMONIA OFCHESTRA,
Riccardo Muti (conductor), Robert Cohen (collo),
Purcell Chacony in U minor; Schumana Cella Concerto:
Seatheren Symphony No. 7,
\$1,30, £3,40, £4,50, £4,20, €5, £6. Philharmonia Led. LONDON PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA.
Espan Jochum (conductor), Jacquas Kieln (plano).
Straws Don Juan: Beethoven Plano Concerto No. 6
(Empetor): Brahms Symphony No. 2.
61.60, 62.40, 65.50, 64.30, 25, 66. LPO Ltd.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

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Shigh, tives, pages, pages;
MARTIN HUGHES; place;
Schubert Sonata in A minor, D.557;
Sechubert Sonata in A D.959;
Schubert Sonata in A D.959;
Sthubert Sonata in A D.959;
Strickman Concert Society Ltd. E1. E7.50, C2. C2.50. Kirckman Concert Society Ltd.
WiND HARMONIE. Robert Bourton (dir.). Weber March for
Harmonie: Milhaud Syminhory No. 5: Mezard Divertimento
in E Raf. K.226: Jesephs Concerto a dodici: Dominati
Simfonia in C minor: Stravissky Octol: Francisiz L. Gay Parts.
21. E1.60. E2.10. E2.70. E3.20. Terry Slasberg Aggy. SONS AND LOVERS (A). Dean Stockwell, Wendy Hiller, Trevor Heward, Mary Ure & Heather Sears in the 1959 film of the novel by D. H. Lawrence. (This replaces the Amadeus Ouarret concert which has been cancelled.)

E2. Distributed by Rank Film Distributors SERLIN CHAMBER ORCHESTRA DDR, Heinz Schumb floader), John Wilbraham (tpl.), J. Back Symphony in E flat: Torelli Trumpel Conc. in D: Tarriel Violin Conc. in D rulner: Albinosi Trumpet Conc. in B flat: Dowalk String Serenade, Cl. 20. C2. S2.00. E3.40, E4.20 Harold Holt GERAINT JONES ORCHESTRA, Geraint Jones (conductor Arian', Stoned Williams (harp), Mandel Concerto Grosso (no. 6 No. 1: Haro Concerto: Three Organ Concertos: No. 1 m C. No. 3 in F and No. 27 in D minor.

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Beetheren (islert Song); Britise Seven Sonnels of Michelangole: Songs by Faure, Schebert and Mozari.
21.20. Human Value Conference.
Physics of Muse Conference.
Physics of Muse Conference. ENGLISH BARGOUE ENSEMBLE, Mandel Trio Sonata in G minor, Op. 2, No. 8; J. S. Bach Sonata in D for cello and hosd, BWY 1028; Trio Sonata in G; Telomana Quariet in G; J. C. Bach Guariet in D. 51.20, \$1.80, \$2.40. Thomas Chamber Orch, 124 IGO KOCH (plano). Baethavan Sonals in D. Op. 10, No. 3; Sonals in C minor, Op. 13 (Painétique); Sonals in D Op. 26 (Pastoral). £1.20. £1.80, £2.40.

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TUESDAY, 14 APRIL, at 8 p.m. CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Conductor: ERICH SCHMID Soloist: GYORGY PAUK SCHUBERT: Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished)
BERG: Violin Concerto
BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 6 (Pastoral)
E1. 10, E2. 10, E3, E3. 70, E4. 40, E5. 20 Hall (01-928 3191) & Asemble

GOOD FRIDAY, 17th APRIL, at 5.00 LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY BACH-ST. MATTHEW PASSION

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WEDNESDAY, 15 APRIL, at 7.45 p.m. ENGLISH CHAMBER **ORCHESTRA** 

WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL CHOIR NEARY COMMENDS BACH: Cantata No. 12
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FAURE: Messe de Requiem Op. 48

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Recital by the Austrian planist IGO KOCH

BEETHOVEN: Sonata in D, Op. 10, No. 3 BEETHOVEN: Sonata in C minor, Op. 13 'Pathetique' BEETHOVEN: Sonata in D, Op. 28 'Pastorale' £1.20, £1.80, £3.40 from Hall (01-928 5191) & Agents Management: 7885 & TILLETY Ltd.

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31 March 23.80, 62.20, 61.60 Brahms: 2 Rhapsodies Op 79. 8

7.30 p.ss. 61. http://doi.org/10.100/10.100/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000/10.10000/10.10 Rayel-Choisnes: Mother Goose Suize Din Op 2.
Edward Cowie: The Falls of Clyde 1.
The Falls of Clyde 2 (1st perf Arts Council commission); Mezart: Sunzia in D K448. Mosica Huggett baroque violin. Michael Copiey recorder. Christopher Hogwood barpotcherd. 17 & 18 C. music by Telomann, Schmeizer, Handel, Parcell. Couperin and the Bach family. Akira Miyoshi: Sonata: Chopis: 10 Mazurtas: Liszt: Sonata in B min. Ibbs & Tillett. Priday IXUKO END9 plano 3 April £2.80, £2.20, £1.60, 7.30 p.m. £1.

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15 Hungarian Peasant Sonata: McCabe:
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## Bids for world fame

Only three bids have been announced for the world championship match between Karpov and Korchnoi: they come from Reykjavik in Iceland and from Las Palmas in Spain offering a million Swiss francs (a little over half a million dollars) as a prize fund and from Merano in Italy offering 800,000 Swiss francs.

francs.

There were many more bids for the Karpov-Korchnoi match that was played at Baguio City in the Philippines in 1978. It is possible that only the top three bids were announced and considered. But since no announcement was made to this effect I can only assume that

considered. But since no announcement was made to this effect I can only assume that the interest in holding a Karpov-Korchnoi match is waning, since this will be the third time in succession. This also may explain why the top bids are about a quarter of the \$2m put up by the Philippine Chess Federation in 1978.

When the envelopes containing the bids were opened in Amsterdam on February 16, Fridrik Olafsson, President of the World Chess Federation, said he would announce by March 16 which had been successful. That date passed with no decision being made owing to disagreement between the two players, so the President drew lots and Merano became the venue.

Meanwhile no doubt the players are occupied in preparing for the stern test that available.

players are occupied in prepar-ing for the stern test that awaits ing for the stern test that awaits them in one of these three places. Indications would seem to show they are both in excellent form. Karpov has come equal first with the young American grandmaster, Larry Christiansen, at the very strong tournament at Linares in Spain. He was adjudged to have won He was adjudged to have won first place on the Sonneborn-Berger count. He did not lose a game and he won a fine game against Christiansen. Korchnoi did even better at the Banco di Roma tournament last month by coming first with 8 points out of 9, no less than 2½ points ahead of his nearest rival, the Hungarian grand-master Csom. But his tournament was much weaker than Karpov's and more significant is his remarkable record in winning the Candidates' series of matches for the dates' series of matches for the

second time in succession. One cannot help marvelling at the dynamic vigour and powers of endurance displayed by a man who, at the time of writing, is 50 years of age, in thus winning the Candidates' matches for the second time in

The general consensus opinion is that the world champion will retain his title. But both Karpov and Korchnoi were Leningraders and this meant that Karpov lived under the shadow of Korchnoi when that great player was in his full prime. He is also handicapped by the fact that Korchnoi is contemptuous of him, both as a

power of play of grandmaster Korchnoi I give the eighth game of his march with Hübner in the finals of the Candidates at Merano earlier this year. White V. Korchnoi Black R.

person and as a player. As an illustration of the

Hübner Queen's Gambit Accept-1 P-O4 P-O4 , 3 N-KB3 P-ORS 2 P-OB4 P-OF

Alekhine's variation which Alekhine's variation which enjoyed a certain popularity in the late 1930s and for half a dozen years after the war. The idea is to play an early B-KN5 and also to prevent White from playing the variation Q-R4 ch, followed by QxBP.

4 P-K3 N-KB3 But now Black abandons the idea of Alekhine's variation and reverts to something like the normal line

P4K3 5 BAP Not now 5...B-N5 which would lose to 6.N-K5. P.B4 9 B-03 N-B3 BbP 10 N-B3 B-N2-P-ON4 11 P-P4 N-O2 6 OK2 7 P/P 8 OO

Preyenting White from gain-ing a strong attack by P-K5

For if now 12.P-K5,N-Q5;13.NxN,BxN;14.B-KB4,Q-B2;15.KR-K1,P-N5 with advantage to Black. 0-80 14 QR-81 P-83 0-0

A serious weakening of his Kingside pawn structure. Better was 14...QR-B1 to be followed by either Q-N1 or Q-N3. 15 B-K3 Bx8 18 NxP C-R4 16 QxB QR-K1 19 B-B2 NxQ2)-K4 17 P-QR4 PxP 20 NxN PxN

Or 20., QxN; 21.N-B5 with marked advantage to White. 21 Q-85 R-Q1 23 N-85 B-81 22 QxQ NxQ 24 B-Q3 R-Q5 (Postto) sher 24 (R-Q5) 25 B-81

Win of a pawn by 25.BxP,BxB;26.NxB, allows Black to gain an attack with 26...,N-N6;27.RxR,PxR. But from now on White's domi-nation of the Queenside be-comes more and more apparent. 25 K-B2 27 P-QN4 N-B3 26 RuR PaR 28 N-Q3 N-K2

An unfortunate necessity; for it 28...B-N2;29.RxN,BxR;30.N-K5 ch, winning two pieces for the Rook.

Black has nothing better to do than to wait to see how White is going to administer the coup-de grace. And indeed when he tries to gain some counter-play in the ensuing part of the game he merely accelerates the end.

34 B-Q3 B-Q2 36 B-B P-B 35 R-B7 B-N4 37 R-B7 Threatening 38,R-R8 ch,R-Q1;39.RxR chKxR;40.K-K2 followed by K-Q3 and KxP.

37...,R-Q1;38 RxN ch, KxR;39.N-B6 ch and again White's King goes to followed by K-Q3 and KxP. K2 36 Not Part 39 P-KS

Refusing to allow Black counterplay by 39.RxP,P-K4. R-B3 41 RxP K-B2 R-B5 42 R-N3 39 40 R∗P Here the game was adjourned. The remaining part of the game took exactly 55 seconds.

RxP 43 R-Q3 resigns. Harry Golombek

Chess

# A touch of magic in the Caribbean

Holiday makers can be divided neatly into two categories doors and those who prefer to be done unto.

Doers sail, windsurf, fish, ski, fly and disport themselves energetically with bats, racquets or clubs from dawn till dusk. They cannot be pinned under a palm tree except to catch breath. They disco dance into the small hours and return from their holidays invigorated and re-

Be-done-untoers enjoy break-fast in bed and lying on the beach punctuated by nothing more strenuous than a cool dip. Poolside lunches, candlelit din-ners and a little leisurely window shopping or a moonlight stroll are the only diversions they

So where does a doer who is married or otherwise attached to a be-done-untoer go for a holiday? What magic location can cater to their apparently incompatible needs?

Puerto Rico's seaside capital, San Juan, is not the first place one would necessarily think of, But since Jetsave are offering two-week holidays there this summer with direct flights from Garwick and Manchester at prices starting below £200 early in the season, it is an exotic destination worth considering.

I had my first taste of Puerto Rico as Jetsave's guest last autumn and particularly enjoyed the Caribbean sun, sea and sand routine in a real place as opposed to purpose built resort.

Puerto Rico was discovered by Columbus, colonized by Spain and now belongs to the United States: Miami is about 1.000 miles off to the north west. Although Spanish is the principal language, American English is spoken almost everywhere. American influence is apparent too in the modern, air-con-ditioned comfort of the hotels and in the food they offer. Most of San Juan's holiday

notels are on Condado beach, which has regulation warm blue sea, golden sand and palm trees. Running behind them is Ashford Avenue, a busy shopping street of bars, restaurants, banks and mart shops specializing in the vivid resort clothes that most of us feel too timid to wear until we ere tanned. Old San Juan is about 10

minutes away by taxi, and taxis are plentiful and inexpensive. Anyone with a taste for pirates



Fort San Jeronimo, San Juan, Puerto Rico

and sea battles in the days of sail should tramp the walls of the old forts and set the imagination whirling with cannon and canister and toppling masts.

Some streets in the old city are still paved with blue-grey blocks cast from the residues of iron furnaces in Spain which travelled the oceans as ships' ballast. Many of the sixteenth-century buildings have been restored and are open to visitors; between them are shops and cafes patronized by the people of the town as well as by tourists.
Flamenco is widely admired,

and shows in the old town clubs and bars often feature Spanish music and dancing. This is the area to look for restaurants offering Puerto Rican dishes and other Caribbean delicacies. For casinos and dancing try Ashford Avenue and the hotels along Condado beach where

latin American rhythms are more popular than Caribbean or

international disco sounds. Rum-based cocktails made with fresh fruit juices are served everywhere in Puerto Rico. Watch out for fearsomely strong banana daiguiris and coconut-flavoured, calorie laden pina coladas. Variations on the planter's punch theme are generally more thirst quenching, though not necessarily less lethal.

just lying in the sun, water-sports are the main attraction, and most hotels offer a variety of facilities from wind surfing, sailing and scuba diving lessons, to arranging game fishing trips. Big fish have been caught here, but Puerto Rican waters are not renowned for heroic catches. Golf, tennis, riding and surfing are also available. Excursions include coach trips

into the interior to admire tree frogs, trumpet trees and other botanical oddities in the El

Yunque rain forest. Another day trip is a beautiful island-hopping flight to St Thomas in the US Virgin Islands. Choose somewhere for lunch that looks over the harbour for a view of the yachts and flying boats, and wear comfortable shoes for a hard afternoon's duty-free shopping. T-shirts with lines like "I have no drinking For those who get restless problem. I drink, I get drunk, I fall down. No problem", and a lot

> in great variety. How to get there: Jetsave, Sussex House, East Grinstead RH19 1LD. Telephone (0342) 312033. Package holidays with direct flights from Gatwick and Manchester to San Juan. Prices for 14 nights, exclusive of meals, from £195 low season. For an oceanview double room in the luxury

more in worse taste are to be had

Du Pont Plaza Hotel during the high season (mid-July to mid-August). £425 per person. Must e booked 21 days in advance.

There are no other direct flights from London to Puerto Rico. Alternative routes are via Miami. Super Apex flights (booked and paid for not less than 21 days in advance) from London to Miami cost £328 return on British Airways, TWA and Pan Am. Connecting daily flights from Miami to San Juan are with US carriers and cost \$250 return.

Laker Airways' excursion fare to Miami (which must be booked and paid for at least 21 days in advance) is now £289 return for the period July I to September 15. This price is due to rise on April 7 but will apply to flights paid for before that

Shona Crawford Poole

Travel Extra

# Coping with wheelchairs

t is a sad fact that in this, the International Year of Disabled People, few travel agents can be relied upon to carry information on holiday programmes suitable for the disabled.

A survey indicated that six per cent of Britain's travel agents possessed such details while 60 per cent said they were regularly asked about the subject.
At least attitudes are chang-

ing. A new charity, Holiday Care Service, has been created with the industry's backing to advise both the public and the travel trade on what facilities are available and what should be done to enable the country's three million disabled people to enjoy their holidays. enjoy their holidays.

Most do not need or want to be

treated as some sort of separate social group; they simply re-quire forethought and a few extra arrangements to enable them to share their free time with other members of their family who are not disabled.

For the majority going abroad, that means that they will choose a package holiday. Tour companies do not usually publish specific brochures on facilities for the disabled, or even a list of which hotels might be most suitable.

suitable.
But they do carry sure details in their files and a good travel agent will contact the operator and make sure, for instance, that your favoured hotel can cope with a wheelchair. The most important point is to ensure that important point is to ensure that the travel agent knows your needs in detail and pursues them with the rour operator.

The only problem the operator

is likely to encounter is in the facilities of your chosen hotel or apartment. Airports, flights and transfers can be dealt with smoothly so long as the operator has advanced notification of what is required. And if the travel agent seems reductant to pursue your special needs, simply take your business

elsewhere.
A number of UK holiday camps are stepping up their facilities for the disabled, and some coach firms have bought special vehicles which can cope with wheelchairs. A guide is available from British Rail on train travel for the disabled.

Holiday Care Service can provide further details for the public, social workers, and the travel trade itself. The organiza-tion's address is 2 Old Bank Chambers, Station Road, Horley,

**David Hewson** 

#### Bridge

# When to switch

A defender who obtains the lead early in the defence against three no trumps will often face a difficult and critical decision. Should he persevere with the suit that his partner has led, or Opening lead \$9. should he switch? Even when it is obvious that he must switch, the choice of suit or the selection of the actual card may be far from self-evident.

Beginners are usually taught "return your partner's suit" as a rule of thumb. With a little experience they will soon learn that the exceptions are so frequent that the "rule" must be observed with discretion. It does, however, possess one psychological advantage. In my experience, parmers tend to be forgiving if you do not find a killing switch, infinitely less so if you fail to return their suit they have carefully established.

As we shall see, this is a problem which players of all standards find perplexing. In my first example, East was no

465 (7653 (A52 4KQ85

Rubber bridge. Game all. Dealer North:

North East 1 Spade No 2 Hearts No West 3 No Trumps Opening lead 77.

Declarer played low from dummy on West's excellent opening lead, permitting East to win with the VO. East switched to the 40 on which South played small and West was obliged to win with the A. The defence had missed its chance.

The train of thought which should have prompted East to find the club switch turns on West's probable distribution. If he had four diamonds he might well have preferred the lead of the unbid suit to the theoretic-ally dangerous lead of dummy's second suit Furthermore, if West had had the magical AJX, East would probably have another chance when he regained the lead with the VK.

The next hand occurred in the Round Robin of the Bermuda Bowl in 1971. Both France and the American Aces reached 3 No Trumps by an identical bidding sequence. We study the events in the closed room, where the contract was

East-West game. Dealer South:

**497** ⊽K853 .)87 ♣A10975 N **≜**K84 ∇Q62 ऐQ1092 **♣**QJ4 8 #AJS3 0A74 0AJS3 #K2

Eisenberg was allowed to win lead of the nine promised either two or no higher honours, in this case obviously the former. Not unnaturally, he continued that AL I was earn harsh with the \$6. It may seem harsh to criticize, but I believe there were two clues which might have suggested to a player of Eisenberg's brilliance that the diamond return was wrong.

At the table he would doubtless have known that declarer had the AJ. With the AJx, declarer will usually win the first round, unless he can ensure that the defender with the length in the suit will not obtain the lead when the suit is established. If Eisenberg had reasoned that declarer had four diamonds, then the small cards assume an ominous significance. As Eisenberg's second highest diamond was the six, dummy's \$8 would prevent West from clearing the suit. if Eisenberg had recognized the need to switch, he would still have had to decide on the right suit and the correct card. No doubt he would have chosen spades, and for him the selection of the \$10 would have been routine.

In the open room, declarer took the A at trick one. Three rounds of clubs found West on rounds of clubs found West on play. Jean-Marc Roudinesco, for France, did well to find the spade switch, Declarer put the defence to two awkward discards on the long clubs. Roudinesco parted with a diamond and a spade. Declarer continued with two rounds of hearts, on the second of which Roudinesco followed with the VO.

VQ.
It is not surprising that declarer should have misread the distribution. He exited with the 4J, successfully putting West on play. But Roudinesco, who had bared the &K, com-pleted a beautiful defence by meanly producing the 76, to defeat the contract by two

To say that a defender faces a difficult decision, but offer no concrete advice, is singularly unhelpful. Even if there is no all-embracing rule or principle, a good defender will always think along the following lines before committing himself.

From the bidding and the opening lead he will try to picture the distribution of the unseen hands. Where declarer has made a limit bid, he will form an accurate assessment of the strength of his partner's hand. If declarer's hand is unlimited, he will be forced to make an assumption of the high cards which his partner must hold if the defence is to succeed. He will take careful note of any clues which emerge

Sometimes it will be clear that a switch is either imperative or doomed to failure. More often a player will be forced to rely on the one indispensable quality of the good bridge player, judgment.

from declarer's line of play.

Jeremy Flint

## Gardening

# Not too early to bed

A friend who lives in central drives, as will "Tumbleweed" London tells me that the owner and another long lasting weed-of the plant shop that she killer, "Casoron G", which may patronizes was concerned re- also be used discreetly for cently because he was moving controlling weeds among roses to new premises and thought and other woody plants. It is they would not be ready by the important to observe scrupumiddle of March.

My friend asked what was the

ourry and was told that the edding plant season started in

mid-March and he could not

afford to miss it. When she pointed out that in recent years many garden shops and garden centres have been selling tender bedding plants earlier and earlier, so that unsuspecting customers have been conned into buying plants that have almost certainly been killed by April or May frosts, his artitude April or May frosts, his artitu was that if people buy them, "so what?" I am sorry to report that this attitude is widespread. it is courting disaster to buy and plant out tender plants such as petunias, fuchsias, dahlias, lobelias, marigolds (tagetes), zinnias, and vegetables such as tomatoes, sweet corn, marrows and outdoor cucumbers before early May in the south of England and the end of May or early June in the north. At the Royal Horticultural Society's garden at Wisley in Surrey, admittedly a frost pocket, they

until around June 7. In most parts of inland Britain the risk of a May frost, let alone an April frost, is one year in three in a wet spring and two years in three in a dry spring. When bedding plants were cheap it did not matter all that

never plant out the dahlia trials

much if we lost a batch of petunias. But now with a geranium costing around £1 and box of petunias upwards of £1.50 it seems crazy to plant them out when there is a real risk that they will be killed. Of course, we must differen-tiate between hardy and tender bedding plants. On offer now are pansies, primroses, daisies,

wallflowers, sweet williams, myosotis and foxgloves — perfectly hardy. The time to beware is when they start offering the tender plants. To turn now to weedkillers. There is little new to report in the south. Plant por except that Murphy's have Jerusalem artichokes. produced a large pack of their plendid "Tumbleweed". It is 21/2 litres, which will cover 880 square yards and sells for about Acre' and 'January King',

"Tumbleweed" is a total weedkiller: it will kill any living plants but does not harm the soil. You can treat weeds with it and plant in the soil the same day if you wish. It does not, keep the soil free of new seedling weeds. For that we have to go to weedkillers such as Murphy's "Weedex".

This is also a total weedkiller if applied at very high rates but may be used as a selective weedkiller to keep ground free of annual weeds for the growing season if applied at low concentration. It is suitable for applying to rose beds, shrub borders, fruit plantings and similar situations. Simazine at full strength will

kill existing weeds on paths and

I have great respect for that almost incredible weed control-ler, Herbon Garden Herbicide, available from Cropsafe, Salisbury Road, Downton, Salisbury, Wiltshire, It comes in one or fivelitre packs at £7.76 and £15.53 respectively, including VAT and carriage. A litre pack treats 480

Herbon Garden Herbicide may be watered on the ground around established plants — in beds, borders, the rock garden or fruit and vegetable plots - and it will inhibit the growth of weed seedlings for about three

Naturally you should try not to water the chemical on to the leaves of established plants because there is no point in wasting it. But if it happens there is no need to worry. I once had a gardener who instead of watering Herbon on the ground carefully around the plants, happily watered it all over them the rock garden and all the borders. The, only damage was some slight browning of the tender young shoots of one or

two plants — phloxes, I think.
But I would not recommend such slaphappy and wasteful use of this very versatile and valuable weedkiller. If anyone is worried about its effect on the soil, I can only say that I used it for 20 years and saw no ill effects. Without such products as Herbon, nursery growers and market gardeners could not stay

Jobs for April: Given a decent break with the weather it is a race now to catch up with the work - digging, sowing and planting.

Sow early varieties of peas, also some of the new mange-tout varieties which we can eat pod and all, broad beans, early carrots, beet, lettuces, onions. parsley, parsnips, radishes, spin-ach and, towards the end of the month, French and runner beans in the south. Plant potatoes and In a seedbed sow broccoli,

Brussels sprouts, cauliflowers,

cabbages such as 'Hispi', 'Golden

savoys, kale and leeks. In the greenhouse sow tomatoes, sweet corn, marrows, melons, cucumbers, egg plants. Sow hardy annuals in the open, sweet peas, goditias, larkspurs, clarkias and the like and half hardy annuals such as nemesias, asters, zinnias, and

greenhouse. Finish lifting and dividing herbaceous plants, forking over

niconianas in a cold frame or

borders and applying fertilizer. Apply fertilizer to lawns. Check ties on climbers and wall plants. When they are in full leaf the weight of the foliage after heavy rain can bring plants down from their support.

Roy Hay

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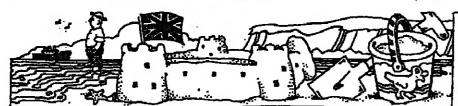




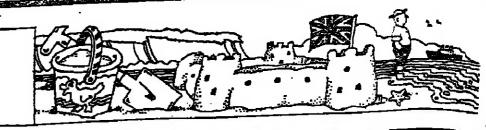
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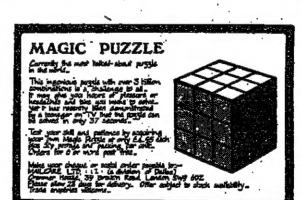
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noparound

Casually comfortable

separates in matching

# Golden images locked in glass

Joanna Nutty is an artist who engraves in pure gold. She has revived an ancient craft and has given it a modern interpretation by engraving pictures, boxes, paperweights and pendants in gold on glass and painting the design with translucent watercolour. The effect is something like Indian cloth of gold trapped in ice.

An ex-ballerina, she was forced by an accident which prevented her walking for three years to find some other outlet for her artistic talent and she fell in love with some gold engravings at the V & A.

She taught herself to imitate them and from "scratching away with some old gold paint" she developed such a high degree of skill that she now works with sheets of pure gold leaf.

She tried to research the subject but could find very little help. The technique

has been traced to Alexandria, where a gold engraved medallion was discovered in the walls of the catacombs. It had its heyday in Roman times, when doublewalled bowls - one gold engraved and the other slipped over to protect it - were highly prized, and in the 17th century there was a vogue in Holland for small panels featuring religious subjects, birds and

صكدآ سالاصل

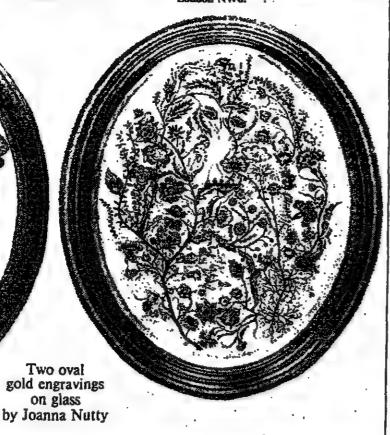
So she learnt by trial and error. The gold leaf is laid on the underside of the glass to be decorated and the design is scratched with sewing needles held in a pin vice bought from a hardware shop. It is an exacting task, Mistakes cannot be rectified and the gold leaf is at first so soft that it can easily be rubbed off while the design is being created and then, after about 10 days, so brittle that it is no longer

"I can only start when I am mentally prepared. I sit down with a cup of tea and the needle and I know instinctively when I am ready. I then work through for seven or eight hours without a break. I just know I won't make a mistake."

At first she concentrated on pictures and beautiful boxes with the sides and lid engraved and set into solid resewood, but working on larger objects when the time for completion is limited by the malleability of the material is very demanding sometimes it is necessary to put in 12 bours a day for 10 days, which is not a pace anyone can sustain for weeks on end.

So more recently she has been expanding her range to include other decorative objects - smaller, black enamel boxes with engraved glass lids, double sided pendants, the size of a Churchill crown, with a different design on each side and flat paperweights with a recess underneath hich is filled with the gold decoration,

Prices range from £35 for the glass paperweights and £50 for the pendants to about £500 for a picture and £300 for the rusewood boxes. No two designs are alike and individual commissions can be discussed, so if you have a particular style of design in mind it could be engraved specially for you. For more details write to Joanna Nutty, 193 Goldhurst Terrace.



# Being a devoted bee-keeper takes only half a minute a day

Rotherhithe or a beehive on a balcony in Bow, a book published

It is called Taking Stock (Jill can become a modest stockman. A productive animal will cost the same to keep as a domestic pet, he says, provide you with a certain amount of self-sufficiency and a great deal of satisfaction and "if you plan properly, farm animal husbandry can be slotted into your everyday

He starts the book with a series of plans for stocking various areas from the balcomy to a smallholding, showing what you can expect to keen and how much time each

If you have always wanted to keep livestock you choose. (Bees 12 lots of fresh eggs while everybody five minutes, goals 25 minutes, Archers.)

Norman, £3.95) and its author, fencing, housing the animals and both us and the call of national Peter Issac, sets out to prove that, discusses laws, cost, where to buy, duty so, we maintained them at however small a space you have, how to feed and whether the great expense until they died of animal will smell, yell and pay for its keep.

The net profit, for instance, on a cow providing 320 days of milk and 450lb of meat is £303.20 a year, 100 trout selling at £1 each will give you £41 after deducting the cost of their keep, 10 guineafowl £2, and 20 rabbits £19

plus a few good meals as well". Ah, there's the rub. I have had only two attempts at the Good Life. The first was a sort of Looking Glass experience when I was a child and my mother kent day you need to devote to the whickens as a war effort. We had

a rainbow trout on a roof in minute, pigeons one minute, sheep else was mixing up little messes of cows 30 minutes - for those of thought of eating friends you have this week will tell you how to go you planning to rival the not only been introduced to, but have christened with names like He then deals with equipment, Clara and Hermione, was beyond

> The second was when my husband and I bought a farmhouse with three incumbent ducks. Eight years later two died and we gave the third to a neighbour who came round in tears one day because her drake had fost his mate and was pining for what she delicately described as a "com-

> It only occurred to me later that I might have sent Dora to a fate worse than death and I have never attempted to meddle with nature

Whoever heard of a telephone

that was only expected to last for

five years? Is there a European

funny phone mountain waiting to

be sold off to countries using tom-

toms? If that is what is happening

to my extra rental I might just

telephone stockist and take the

risk of getting British Telecom's

Below: Dawn left, £18

and Eiger, £27 — two of

by British Telecom and

available through your

local telephone sales

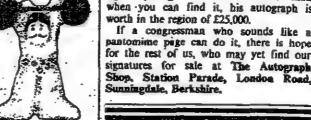
the new designs approved

wires in a twist.

office.







Above: Amusing hand-painted ceramic brooches, I in high, £1.20 each, made by Andy and Tamsin Titcomb. 43B, Strand, Topsham, Nr Exeter, Devon. Also at the General Trading Company, Sloane Street, London, SW1; Cloud Nine, Jesmond, Newcastle; Rainbow, Clifton, Bristol.

## **Distinctively** yours and on approval

British Telecom have added two new shapes to their special range of telephones - and the names they have given them sound as if the designer was having some sleepless nights in the Alps. They are called Dawn and Eiger.

Dawn is a rotund telephone suggested as an extension phone for the bedroom and comes in pale yellow, avocado, and white. It costs £18 plus an extra £2 quarterly rental and is available

Eiger is an upright press-button telephone with a memory. It comes in red, two-tone brown and stone and is available with a silence button which cuts off the transmitter for residential use and a recall button for use with a switchboard.

Both versions will store the last

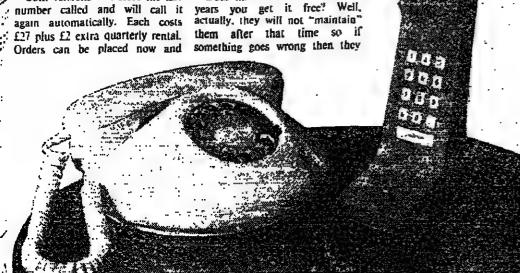
they will be available within about

In view of the wide range of "unapproved" telephone designs available in many shops, British Telecom are often criticized for their somewhat, entrenched attitudes. So I asked them, if they want people to buy their approved versions rather than the larger variety of designs available in specialist shops, why they impose an extra rental charge.

Maintenance, they said. Fewer special phones are sold, so replacement is more expensive -and when something goes wrong they do not bother to fiddle about replacing bits, they just provide a whole new machine. Also some of the phones are made abroad and have to be adapted for British use.

Moreover, they are "spreading the cost" of the unit over the fiveyear period for which it is guaranteed. If you prefer you can pay more in the first place and no extra quarterly rental. That would make Dawn cost £58 and Eiger

Does that mean that after five



## Sweetheart plants need not be too dear

If you like house plants but are feel, are for those who know that put off by the high charges for the more imposing varieties, you will enjoy a visit to a shop Marylebone which specializes in plants at more probable prices.

It has been opened by Nevin and Sidney Moss as part of their interior design shop. Swellegance Interiors, 14-16 Bulstrode Street, Loudon W1, as they often found that clients wanted not only the background decor but also the finishing touches in the form of plant displays.

. Most of their jungle of greenery is bought in Covent Garden. where Sidney Moss buys specimens for the contract plant maintenance side of the business. He also hires plants to photographers and for film and television sets and these, if they are in good returned, are sold at considerable

reductions. A 61/sft sweetheart plant, for

their green fingers can bring anything with a spark of life back to full splendour.

For those with less talent there are plants in perfect condition and even these are considerably cheaper than you will find in many other West End suppliers. A magnificent four-stem yucca, for instance; is £57.50, a three-stem rubber plant £23 and a Kenya palm £39.99. There are also yucca heads at £7.90 and lavish ferns at various prices according to size.

You can also find all the accessories you need to show off your plants to best advantage. There are five sizes of bamboo plant stand from £10.50 to £22.50, self-watering pots from £10, moss sticks from .El to E3 and a selection of cache pots in bamboo enough condition when they are at very low prices - one big enough to hold a 10ft tree costs only £9.

If the thought of struggling instance, which came back from a home with a temperamental photographer looking rather sad weeping fig disturbs you, do not but is now resolutely revising worry - deliveries can be costs 129 instead of the £45 it arranged free in Central London would be in prime condition. A and for a nominal charge to huge Norfolk Island pine is £25 outlying areas. For more inforinstead of ESO. These bargains, I mation telephone 01-486 9418.

## Trading on other people's names

A shop specializing in famous signatures has opened in Sunningdale, Berkshire. It is called The Autograph Shop and it has which have been signed or once belonged to people as diverse as Marilyn Monroe, Abraham Lincoln and Noel Coward.

lan Sayer, the owner, had discovered when researching a book that he had to go to the Continent and America to find the signed documents he needed and that, in spite of a keen interest in autographs in this country, it was difficult to find the dealers who specialized in them.

So he began to accumulate the sort of signatures that would make interesting decoration as well as documentation -Christmas cards signed by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, letters from Florence Nightingale, Lillie Langtry, Buffalo Bill, photographs and books— even a sprig of heather taken from Prince Charles's christening font, mounted with a etter of authentication from his nurse at Buckingham Palace, Framed items are from £20, unframed from £1,

Indeed, putting a price on a signature these days can have some ego-deflating side effects. I wonder if Ronald Reagan, £180, likes being pipped past the post by Elvis Presley, £225, and does Henry Kissinger, £50, know that he is only a fiver ahead of Hopalong Cassidy?

Rarity is one of the most important factors in assessing the value of a signature, so if you have an avid autograph nunter in the family, lan Sayer's advice is to do something a little more than just getting a star to sign an album.

"Autograph albums aren't really terribly interesting or valuable unless they contain someone really rare. Most people get several signatures on one page and then get others to sign on the back of the same page, which is really no use commercially.

The best plan is to write to a star and ask a really interesting question, enclosing a photograph and asking for a signature. With any luck if the question is good enough, the star might write a personal

The most prized possession in Ian Sayer's own collection is the document signed by Admiral Donitz in 1945 authorizing the negotiations that led to the German surrender. There were two copies - his, valued at £50,000, and the other in the American National Archives.

Some people concentrate on single subjects for their collections. Beware if American presidents or astronauts are your interest because many of them use a diabolical device called an Autopen - a machine which holds a pen and copies a signature mechanically,

Those of us blessed with less than distinguished names might take heart from a study of the value of autographs. It took Beryl Bainbridge to reassure me that perhaps my parents had intended me for a literary career after all and had not thought of me as a comedienne or a barmaid, so I have been considerably comforted to learn of the value of one with an equally unmusical label, one yelent

vould vou believe, was a signatory of the American Declaration of Independence. While others who signed the declaration may be collected for a song because they were somewhat ready with their autograph on all sorts of other less resounding bits of paper, Button died in a duel at an early age and had no time to sign anything much. The result is that, when you can find it, his autograph is worth in the region of £25,000.

pantomime pige can do it, there is hope for the rest of us, who may yet find our signatures for sale at The Autograph Shop, Station Parade, London Road

# beige, blue or grey polyester cotton. Shirt, sizes 36in to 42in, £19.50, trousers, sizes 28in to 36in, £26. Worn with a cotton T-shirt in navy/white or yellow/grey, £7.50. All from Cue Shops in 26 main branches of Austin

# The man who went to work on good old English wooden eggs

A company which is beating the business which now has a mailing wanted to dictate their own terms. overtime at Christmas has a success story which will make heart. It has been built by a selftaught craftsman, Robin Ellis. Instead of moaning when he found himself without a job he picked up his cheque, dusted down his pride - and went to work on

contained the embryo of a and then with large stores who

recession and was even working list of 7,000 customers. To tell the all that. He had no wood turning anyone facing redundancy take experience and cannot draw, so he had to teach himself the techniques of handling and shaping wood from scratch, helped by the discerning eye of his wife, Mary. He also had to come to terms with customers who thought craft was a part-time hobby and

It was a rather special egg, made expected to get made-to-measure of beautifully grained wood and it carpentry at Third World prices,

trations, but eventually the egg. commissioned originally by David Hicks, was to prove the turningpoint in his success. At first he showed at craft markets and agricultural shows, but whatever the weather the eggs sold and people kept coming back for more. He had started a collecting craze,

Eventually, having turned his home into a workshop, with the office in the spare room, he was able to take over a small factory in Linton, Cambridgesbire, and now has a flourishing mail order business, adding new designs each season to a range of simple, good ideas made in beautiful, natural

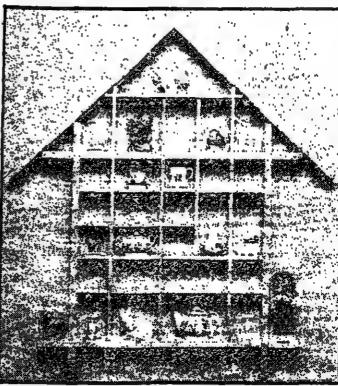
The products fit neatly into a slot between traditional and the sort of modern design Robin and Mary consider "too square and chunky". They adapt traditional ideas, "smoothing out the fuss" and taking advantage of modern finishes to protect the natural woods. Their prices are not excessive as they combine machine-made techniques to keep the cost down with hand finishing to give each item quality.

The eggs, of course, are still in the range. There are now 15 to choose from - English yew, oak, elm, wainut, sycamore, ash and beech, plus msewood, mahogany, pine and leak from Africa, India, Canada, Asia and the West Indies The whole collection costs £35.25 plus £2 p&p and individual eggs are available from £2 to £3.95 plus

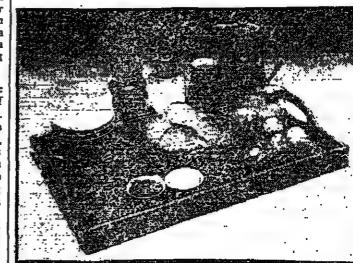
Also in the range are some good looking wood trays including a butler's tray, 24m x 16m, in oak or elm, at £19.50 (these are available at John Lewis, Oxford Street, London WI, if you prefer to look before you buy). There is also a more delicate Family Hostess tray, 18in x 12in, in Indian rosewood. £35, and English yew or American black walnut, each £31, all including p&p.

A good and economical idea for those who like tables draped with fabric to match curtains or wallpaper is a collection of round table bases, in various sizes. The 16in diameter x 16in high cost £16 a pair and 24m by 24in and 20in by 24in are both £18.50 a pair, They are self-assembly and made of chipboard, but who wants to buy an expensive table if it is to be covered up?

Illustrated leaflets are available on all the products and the whole inge can be seen in the factory howroom if you live near Linton. The telephone number for Robin and Mary Ellis Design Manufacture is 0223 892592.



For children's rooms, a pine display unit in Swiss chalet style, 21 in x 24 in, £8.90, including p & p, from Robin and Mary Ellis.



Butler's tray in oak or elm, £19.50, has separate foldaway legs to match at £9. Prices include p & p from Robin and Mary Ellis, Linton, Cambridge,

Not the end

of the

# The togetherness of the long distance runners

early tomorrow will astound any hermit who has not read a newspaper for the past few weeks and does not own a tele-vision. The sight of 7,500 people in running shorts daubing Vaseline on themselves can be perplexing.

It will be a special sort of Sunday, certainly for the ath-letes about to take part in the inaugural London Marathon and also for the city itself, as it takes a look into a part of its future. A future, in the athletics sense, in which the key words are participation, sponsorship and fun.

Without the sponsors, Gillette who at least had the courage of other people's convictions, there would be no run. Without the participants there would also be no run. And without the fun there is no point in having the thing at

As a fun run there can be As a run run there can be no arguing with the event's potential; as an athletics event, it sadly lacks quality. The course is flattish and could mean fast times, if the conditions are right, yet not one of the world's top 30 marathon runners is likely to take part. The race lacks the glamour of foreign stars such glamour of foreign stars such as Waldemar Cierpinski, the double Olympic marathon champion from East Germany, and of domestic talent such as Ian Thompson, who had a time



London marathon hopefuls training in Battersea Park

of 2hrs 14min recently and has Inevitably, the race has chosen to run a marathon in become a media event. If more journalists cover the race in shorts, singlets and literally breathless prose than from the sidelines, nobody would be sur-

There is a difference of opinion in the marathon world serious runner. Others recog-nize that they should support its proselytizing power; Joyce Smith, the third fastest woman of all time, says it is a chance

the race has for anybody and everybody to can come down. It is, by all

a marathon. London has come relatively London has come relatively 10,000 participants. late to the big city league:

As the London organizers Boston has the world's oldest say in their official procontinuously run marathon; gramme; "Our objective is to New York the most famous. believe, and to show that the The organizers of tomorrow's about the London event. Some event have, to a certain extent, have dismissed it as just taken New York as their another fun run, not for the model, and it is a good one.

meet the challenge of running accounts, a great day for the human race, not just for the 16,000 participants.

human race can be one joyous family, working together, laughing together, achieving the impossible together". The day brings carnival to Cynics might say that sort of New York, enabling the city to proport is fine for New York, rid itself or its neuroses; one out what about London, dear day in the year when the bar-riers, social and psychological, the date, which is more likely

miserable? Perhaps, by a form of inverse reasoning peculiar to the British, the race is exactly what is needed at a time when the national engine runs sluggish and spring is barely breaking through. London cer-tainly has the runners—14,000 had to be turned away—but will the New York magic rub off on the spectators and create the same bond between runner and watcher as there? It might be different among the more reticent British, at least the first time. I hope not. London needs some magic.

In another, more practical way the race can become a power for good: the idea is that any future profits should be given to London boroughs, particularly the six the race spans, to help develop leisure facilities, especially in deprived areas. Before that, of course, the race must pay for itself: the organizers have made it clear they do not intend taking the begging bowl to government, central or local. And that is another good thing. If the London maration can stand on its own feet, so can other, larger bodies. trial, and so to a certain extent are the spectators and the runners. Together they can breathe life into a new British

Paul Harrison

In my presence two Cabinet

ministers ventured this week that if it were not being denied

able as the rest of us. After Mrs

Thatcher's statement, it was not only left-wing Labour MPs who

colleagues that there surely was

Have they been tricked by

conspiracy theorists? Cannot we instead comfort ourself that all this was very long ago, and

not to be raked over inces-

santly Mrs Thatcher's other-wise clear statements first on

Blunt, then Hollis, have tried

more to come.

in India.

ground again #

He called the meeting, Mr Callaghan said, "for certain

reasons that are not related to Mr Blunt". Anyhow, the security chiefs confirmed to Mr Callaghan that "those who might have been concerned with acts of treachery had, for the most on greater has

the most or greater part, reached the end of their acrive

life. They had either resigned or retired. They also discussed the verting procedures, the recruitment procedures to get a better social balance, and

recent Soviet defectors had

the question whether

been planted.

sporting tradition.

# When Ramsay Mac was marooned

chosen to run a marathon in Cornwall this weekend.

Many top runners will be in Madrid for the world cross-country championships at

country championships at which the sinewy team from the Ethiopian highlands will probably take the title away from England.

The spectacle will surely remain however and a suffi-

remain, however, and a suffi-cient head of publicity steam

has developed to ensure the media success the organizers and the sponsors need if the event is to have any future.

On Thursday the former Labour MPs inspired by the Gang of made their break with Labour irrevocable by forming a new party, the Social Democrats. The weeks of gentle persuasion are over. There will be no more private There will be no more private meetings and last minute attempts to win them back to the fold. As David Marquand, the social democratic guru, wrote in his biography of Ramsav MacDonald: "A politician who breaks with his party at Westminster can be received back into the fold without much difficulty; the unforgivable sin is to fight against it at the hustings".

It is a cruel coincidence that the last major split in the party took place almost exactly 50 years ago. In 1931 Ramsay MacDonald led a small number of former Labour ministers into the National Government in the name of putting the nation before their party.

Then, too, unemployment was 2,500,000 and rising. Then, too, the dominant political debate was about whether it was essential for a government to balance its books. Until monetarism revived the argument, MacDonald and his Chancellor, Philip Snowden, had always been thought to be the wicking of the beautiful. the victims of pre-Keynesian

Labour movement quickly turned on its distinguished rebols. The Labour Party is founded on the need for trade unionists to be represented in Parliament and, as such, lives by the principles of majority decisions and soli-darity. Those who split from the party are considered to be little more than political blacklegs who put their personal desires before the will of the majority. Defecting MPs can expect the same strident criticism laced with venom which any lowly

MacDonald and his National Labour colleagues were given a rough time. The portrait of MacDonald which hung in the offices of the London Labour Party was turned to the wall by Herbert Morrison. Mac-Donald's former election agent at Aberavon, Ivor Thomas, wrote to him: "The wolves will be snarling, you will be abused, misrepresented and misunderstood". And so he



Ramsay MacDonald: a rough time

Labour's National Executive Committee ruled that all members and supporters of the National Government should be thrown out of the party. Beatrice Webb called the defectors "the rotten stuff" at the top of the tree. Clement against Labour are for a Antlee was even more dismis- Conservative of one sort or Attlee was even more dismis-sive. Writing six years later, he "There was, in fact, no split, but shedding of a few leaves from the top of the tree, with a few parasitic appendages. The trunk and the main branches trunk and the main branches useathered the storm." Even the price of impotency. You shall be pure at the price of impotency. You shall be pure at the price of impotency. You shall be pure at the price of impotency. You shall be pure at the price of impotency. You shall be pure at the price of impotency. You dreary island".

The defectors were quickly turned to Labour's advantage and used to deflect criticisms of the failures of the 1929 Labour Government, Mac-Government. Mac-and his followers Donald became all-purpose scapegoats, as will, no doubt, the Social Democrats. Within a short time Ramsay MacDonald, once the loved leader and revered Labour Prime Minister, had become a by-word for deceit and treachery. "To do a Ramsay Mac" became the ulti-

mate Labour sin-MacDonald hardly fought back. He saw his defection as

political suicide and deterred younger members of his Gov-eroment from following him. But he urged his supporters to hinsist upon meeting the local party, putting the facts before it and compelling it in face them... Our friends ought to conduct a campaign of educational propaganda wherever they have influence-not for the purpose of splitting the Party but of saving it ".

The Social Democrats will certainly face the same charges and abuse as their predeces-sors. By forming a separate party they will stand accused of splitting the traditional Labour vote and allowing the Tories in If they cannot attract working-class support they will not succeed. As Roy Jenkins wrote in What Matters Now, his response to Labour's 1970 gereral election defeat: "A social democratic party without deep roots in the working-class movement would

quickly fade into an unrepresentative intellectual sect ". It is hard to work against the traditional and romantic support which the Labour Party naturally attracts and this is because it has always put first the need to stand together. Whatever the divi sions within the party, Labour supporters have learnt over generations that when it comes to the ballot box, all votes

It is, perhaps, worth recalling the advice given by Angurin Bevan to Jennie Lee the price of impotency. You will not influence the course of British politics by as much as a hair's breadth. Why don't you get into a munnery and be done with it? Lock yourself in a cell away from the

world and its wickedness . . "I tell you, it is the Labour Party or nothing. I know all its fauks, all its dangers. But it is the party that we bave taught millions of working people to look to and regard as their own. We can't undo what we have done. And I am by no means convinced that some-thing cannot yet be done."

Nicholas Wapshott

# Will flat fares make more people hop on a bus?

Whichever party wins control of County Hall in May, London's famous red buses are headed for the biggest change ever in their fares

From the end of next week there will be a single flat fare of 25p for any journey within 500 square miles of suburban London outside a ring roughly five miles from the centre. And the odds are that within 18 months, possibly nine, this outer zone will be joined by another two, a central and an inner, each with a similar flat fare for journeys entirely within it.

The amount of these fares has not yet been decided—it depends partly on whether Labour win control at County Hall and implement their promised 25 per cent cut—but present thinking s on the lines indicated in the accompanying map: 30p within a central area bounded roughly by Bayswater, Kensington, Elephant and Castle, the City, and Marylebone; and 25p in the inner ring bounded by Acton, Claphan, the Blackwall Tunnel, Plasbury Park, and

The system bristles with difficulties, not least what to charge people for crossing from one zone to another. One possibility is "buffer zones" around each zonal boundary where tickets from either side are valid.

Present thinking favours simply charging both (or all three) fares for people traversing more than one zone. It would have the advan-tage of increasing the cost of radial bus journeys compared with circular, and so not attract ing radial passengers from the railways, something both London Transport and British Rail Flat fares are of course common on urban

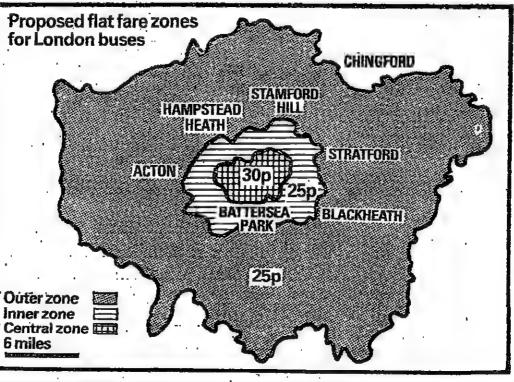
public transport elsewhere, but LT have up till now fought shy of it because of the huge size of the capital, which suggested that flat fares would have to be too low for long journeys, with a heavy loss of revenue, or too high for short ones, with a heavy loss of passangers.

Experiments carried out in Harrow and Havering show that these fears were greatly exaggerated; and that the attractive simplicity of flat fares, which both public and politicians (of both major parties) are keen on, need not be costly in either sense. Based on Harrow and Havering, LT expect the new outer zone flat fare to yield a loss of only two per cent of 420m passenger journeys and an even smaller per-centage loss of the £100m revenue in this zone. And these losses will be compensated by a 15 per cent gain in passenger milage, so total bus usage would rise.

People who will have to pay 25p for a short journey now costing 12p are expected to take a "swings and roundabouts" view because the next day they may get for the same 25p a journey that now costs 50p or more.

In adopting flat fares, critics would say, LT are finally lumbering into the twentieth century long after everyone else. That may be, but there is no enthusiasm like that of the convert, and zonal bus fares will no doubt be followed by zonal train fares for both British Rail and LT within Greater London, and full inter-LT within Greater London, and full inter-changeability between bus and train. It makes

Michael Baily Transport Correspondent



#### Hollis affair Suppose the Washington Past had accused J. Edgar Hoover, had accused J. Ed cal answer. I do not believe Reagan taken four days to deny that much, it any, or the earlier conspirate, remains any are ar-active today. What is true, i believe, is that there are people who have remained under Quite apart from the fact that the White House would have had to face daily public grillings by reporters (in contrast to the non-attributable system under which we labour—(of which more later))—the answer is that covered and unknown so far

the are still clive, though they would have thought that such an energity must be true. This was not some private that My Calledren had with The same belief is now curreporters. It was his speed The same benefits now current here, nor least among some politicians in both major parties after Mrs Thatcher's—and Lord Trend's—delay in correcting what Mr Chapman Pincher claimed Lord Trend believed about Sir Roger Hollis. in the Commons on the Blun debate in November 1979, and how quickly it has been over looked. Mr Callaghan was keen in show that Prime Minister were not passive in their relationship with the secre services. He saw no use to It is impossible yet to ascer-tain whether this was the effect intended by Mrs Thatcher and an inquiry into the Blunt affair but did trant Lord Di lock's commission to inquire i those who advised her. Ministers privately profess "the earliest opportunity"—the pretext of waiting for the book's publication day, rather than come straight out with a denial last Monday, the day the alleimprovements could be mad in coordination between Miniters and the security services and consider whether Parlie ment could be brought in.

last Monday, the day the alle-gation first appeared. It may be that a denial would not have killed the story, but it must have altered the code of the The Prime Minister then car no need. Now, however, in direr if unadmitted reaction to the Pincher book, she has ordere denial ever catching up with the allegation. Lord Diplock and a courle of his pool of security commission ers to review vetting procedure on the grounds that they nee updating. Yet Mr Merlin Recwhen Home Secretary, had a ready changed recruitment a that the type of person "i completely different from thes it must be true. This does not make it any truer but shows that Cabinet ministers, too, are as mortal, gullible and astonishwho came in from the univerties during the vast expansion in 1939 ".

All this concerns the pressing problem of confidence both in the separate security service went away muttering that this was not the end of the affair. Some right-wing Tories, after and in the politicians respon praising Mrs Than her to her face in the Commons, were heard afterwards confiding to sible for them.

If there were discussion in parliamentary committee, there would be least be a beginning of the property of the comments of th accountability. Constrary to righ wing alarmists-who in the mid seventies used to worry that we could not trust the Americansthe setting up of Congressions committees on intelligence by not demonstratily damaged the

to end up with assurance that her concern is with the future Treasury knights have to far the grillings of Edward c Cann's committee, yet mone arism survives. Why would But it has been overlooked that the worry over Soviet pena-tration is of current as well as he appailing recklessness the heads of MIS and MIS wen past concern, and not just to Mr Chapman Pincher. There is before solect committees? -they would know what the better illustration of this could not say. than the account I once heard given by Mr James Callaghan —who this past week was away

One of the British sicknesses is secreey, which permits both the act—and the felse access tion-of cover-up to flourish. non-attribution in news-gather

He told how, when he was Prime Minister (1976-79) he called a joint meeting with the heads of MI5 and MI6, and the Secretary of the Cabinet. "The The Prime Minister had every four of us sat down with my appertunity, through her press private secretary at No. 10. I snokesmen, to nail the allegareminded them that there was no room for complacency in tion the moment it appeared: the implications of i-aving the view of what was going on—the attempted Soviet penetration. matter undenied could not have escaped notice which still exists—and I reminded them of the past record, which is at the forereporter worth his salt was battering at No 10 with the querion. When the statement finally was made it contained front of their minds all the time. Although I said that the not a word in defence of Sir matters that constantly weighed Roger: it did not, contrary to some headlines "clear" him. because Mrs Thatcher said this several years earlier, nevertheless I wanted to go over the could not be done. Yet the mainline political

response has not been to look to accountability. It has, especially in the Lords, been to urge a law against libel of the dead-on idea first raised by Mrs Gwynneth Dupwondy, now a shadow Health Minister, in repart to her father Mergan Phillips and the Spectator case A Labour government, be it remembered, brought the last Official Secrets trial, and it looks as if Mrs Thatcher is heading that way with her laves signation of who leaked to Mr Pincher. Another reform for the new party to note.

# After the ride there is the argument. The taxi driver, or the rickshaw man, hands back Clutching a the rickshaw man, hands back the proffered notes with an incipient sneer. He insists on the ransom he originally demanded, about three times what you would pay a London cabble for the same journey. People gather to enjoy the argument, instant street theatre. With a toss of his head and disdainful glance the man makes it olain that he, his family, and probably the whole country have been insulted. You stick the notes in his briefcase in Letter from Dacca

You stick the notes in his shirt pocket. He throws them back. Then one of the hotel staff arrives, gives the man half of what you offered, sends him away with a flea in his ear and rounds it all off by trading vociferous remarks with the crowd which, having been splendidly entertained, reluctantly slopes off.

Apart from a relatively small number of battered buses and Japanese-built taxis, rricycle rickshaws are the mainstay of public transport in Dacca. Thousands of them swirl about the streets in great shoals. The predominance of rick-

shaws makes Dacca one of the quietest of Sian cities, just the swish of tyres and tinkle of bells: a relief after Indian cities where drivers value the horn button above the brake pedal and where a man with a dud klaxon considers himself a form of eunuch. Rickshawing in Dacca, while

more relaxing than motoring, is not without its excitements.

rickshaw city

The city is as flat as Holland, but rickshaws can go at a fair lick down some slight inclines, and being in a crowd of a hundred of them jostling at a roundabout is, by some stretch of the imagination, like being in a Roman chariot race.

Tassels and plastic flowers

Rickshaws have padded seats with just enough room for two slim-hipped people, and a folding pram hood for the mon-soon. Their bodywork is beausoon. Their bodywork is tifully painted in brave hoopla stall colours and decorated tassels and plastic flowers, each its own carnival. Rickshaw painting is a considerable industry. Alpine scenes are popular: so are birds and animals and dramatic episodes from films with pulsating heroines and villains gripping bloody daggers.
Gaudy rickshaws are folk

art. Like flowers they relieve a largely unlovely city and brighten lives of toil.

brighten lives of toil.

Many rickshaw riders are from the fertile, beautiful, poverty-stricken countryside. They have come to make a living of this arduous trade and, as you would expect, they are thin, with knotty muscular lane.

legs,
Rickshaws are mechanically inefficient, with a long wheel-base and no gears. As well as people they carry substantial loads, being the draught vehicles of Dacca, and you see them creaking along under stacks of furniture and heavy packing cases. Of course, they are endopically acceptable, and are ecologically acceptable—no lead pollution here—but they are also a good way of wearing out the pedallers and you do not see many greyheads at the

Dacca restricts rickshaw licences to about 14,000, but there are evidently many more rickshaws than that, some say as many as 50,000.

A large number are owned A large number are owned by men who rent them out to riders on a shift basis. As well as being a fairly quick way of getting about, they are also cheap, only a few pence for a mile. But, human nature being what it is, some rick-shaw men, like taxi drivers, ask foreigners for outrageous fares.

fares.
While Bangladesh is one of the world's poorest countries it is also a centre of the aid industry. Hotel lobbies are full of purposeful foreigners clutching briefcases; calcula-tors and blueprints—pioneers in the challenging business of developing the country.

So hard to say no

It is hard for a foreigner, certain of his next expense account meal in his comfortable enclave, to say no when the thin smiling rickshaw man asks for 50 taka (37 taka to the pound) for a 10 taka ride. The consciences of fat men are easily played upon.

They might be more reluctant to pay the £4 which some

scallywag of a taxi driver demands for even the shortest ride. So when the reckoning comes there is the inevitable tantrum, the gathering of the crowd, the look of disdain, the throwing back of the notes, the arrival of the referee, and the placing of the flea in the ear.

Almost worth breaking a leg for. "Mr Stanhope", said the consultant pointing at my bandage with his ballpoint, "is a classic example of a supracondylar fracture of the femur shaft, in balanced skeleral traction with the aid of a Steigman's pin. a Thomas

trachon with the aid of a Steinman's pin, a Thomas splint and a Pearson's knee flexion piece." His students, gathered round the hospital bed, stared gravely at my leg. So did I. It hung in a complex of weights and pulleys suspended like a gumboot fished out of the river.

Reporters are used to

Reporters are used to accidents, but generally not involving themselves. My own indiscreet crossing of a London street, however, had ended 20 minutes later on a trolley in Westminster Hospital where I was wheeled, still in my maciatosh, down the long hot corridors while the ceiling lights shot past my upturned face like the gunships in Starmars. indiscreet crossing of

"Probably a dislocated knee cap", someone said consolingly
"Have you home after treatment." But the X-rays revealed a single fracture of a kind which will keep me on my back in bed for most of the next two nonths.
I had never been in hospital

before, but after only a week I feel oddly reassured. It is less the referee, and the che flea in the ear.

Trevor Fishlock

Trevor Fishlock

Trevor Fishlock

of more than just invention.

And the clinical detachment with which I watched my debagging before being put to bed on that first afternoon had almost a textbook quality about This could be because every-one is so nice. Nurses, of course, are supposed to be nice, having

by and large the most enviable public image of all the pro-fessions. But one is always suspicious of those mental pictures unless one has viewed them at closer hand. I never quite believed that Arab women, for instance, could carry a pitcher of water on their heads without spilling any until I saw them do it or that Indian cattle were allowed to establish random chicanes in Calcusta streets during the rush hour—or even that the leaning tower of Pisa owed nothing to trick photography.

Seeing is believing, and the

patience and thoughtfulness of nurses is almost worth breaking There are nine of us in our

men's orthopsedic ward, ranging in age from about 17 to over 70. Some are walking wounded but the others, among them myself, are struggling to adjust to life on the level. The day begins at about 6.30 when the central fluorescent lights blink into life, although nobody actually bangs on my bed end as they did on my first day in the It ends around 10.30 pm with a whimper or two as the patients on traction try to find another inch or two of their bottoms on which they have not been lying for the past 24 hours, or perhaps days. "It way never like this for James Bond", one complained the other night.

The mornings are absorbed

The mornings are absorbed almost entirely by hospital routine. Even a simple act of washing can take up to half an hour for someone caught in this kind of orthopaedic mantrapwith a nurse on hand to wash the parts that one's own hands cannot reach. There is the daily visit of the physiotherapist who pushes and pulls and remon-strates with patients whose adherence to the regimen of muscle-building exercises is not as strict as it could be. There are the doctor's rounds,

the delivery of the newspapers, the trolley from the hospital shop and of course the threecourse meals (a choice of four dishes for each). Then in the afternoons the visitors arrive, children clattering over the polished floors and friends advancing nervously towards my bed, obviously wondering if "How are you feeling?" quite matches the occasion.

A Roman Catholic priest, genially inquiring, toured the ward the other day. So did the library trolley ("fiction on this side, biography down there,

dear "). I am surprised by how little time I am left with. many books remain unread in my locker and how little real cause I have to complain of being bored. But then I have

been surprised by so much.
I have been surprised by the
National Health Service. The
NHS, as everyone knows, has more bureaucrats than beds, and as many complaining employees as it has dissatisfied patients. No doubt I was formed ate in choosing to have my accident within an ambulance drive of one of London's top teaching hospitals. Still it should be recorded that the quality of service I have received from doctors, nurses, switchboard operators, porters, ambulancement classes. switchboard operators, porters, ambulancemen, cleaners and the lady who brings the teal is amazingly good and, astonishingly, free. The NHS, on my experience during the rast seven days, has looked like something well worth fighting for. for.
Most of all I am surprised

when I reflect that once upon a time, only a week ago, I actually enjoyed lying in bed and thought of getting up something of a bore. Even the act of shaving in the bathroom mirror while listening to a radius of the state of the s radio report of traffic snarlups in the Blackwall Tunnel is something that I will never take for granted again.

Henry Stanhope



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# POLAND IN PERIL AGAIN

the lunacy of a few security police in Bydgoszcz-or perhaps by the irresponsibility of those who gave them their orders. Yet that is now a possibility. The beating of several members of Solidarity on March 19 was the first political violence to be perpetrated since the rise of the independent unions began last summer. It has made the situation more perilous than it has been for a long time. Tomorrow's meeting of the Central Committee will be crucial.

205-2

The details of the Bydgoszcz incident are still disputed. The basic facts are that six delegates from Solidarity were invited to attend a meeting of the Bydgoszcz District Council to discuss farmers' grievances. The meeting was then suddenly adjourned before they had a chance to speak, and some of the members of the council rushed out. The remainder tried to continue the meeting but were asked to leave by the head of the council. Later the local prosecutor arrived and told the Solidarity delegates that they would be ejected if they did not leave. According to their own version they merely asked for a little extra time to complete a discussion. According to the Government the local authorities got the impression that they were occupying the building. The security police then moved in with totally unnecessary brutality and made a special point of heating up Mr Rulewski, Presi-

dent of Bydgoszcz Solidarity. Perhaps there was a genuine misunderstanding. Perhaps the policemen exceeded their instructions in the beat of the moment. Or perhaps there was a political decision somewhere up the line to make a show of force. What seems reasonably certain is that the order, if there was one, did not come from the top leadership in Warsaw. Mr Kania, the party leader, and General Jaruzelski, the Prime Minister, understand the mood of the country and the strength of Solidarity well enough to know that the use of

It would be a tragic absurdity if violence in such circumstances Poland were brought to ruin by is bound to provoke trouble. Solidarity at the grass roots is angry, restless and still deeply distrustful of the Government. It feels it cannot rely on the protection of the law or the voluntary support of the Government but must fight for every bit of space in which to exist. An attack on any individual member is therefore seen as an attack on its whole existence.

That is why it cannot give way -though it could postpone some of the wider demands, such as an amnesty for dissidents, which it has unwisely tacked on to its specific request that those responsible for the Bydgoszcz incident be punished. Can the regime give way? It ought to be able to do so easily because it has every reason to dissociate itself from police brutality. The Prime Minister has already made an encouragingly sensible move by rejecting the first report by the Minister of Justice.

However, like Solidarity, the regime has to consider not only the incident itself but wider pressures. Moscow has been leaning on it hard to demonstrate its authority, principally by arresting dissidents. Worse still, since it comes from inside, is the pressure from hardliners within the Politburo who want the Government to declare a state of emergency and to use force against strikers. A few days ago they nearly succeeded in pushing through a vote to this effect and were defeated only by the Prime Minister's threat to resign.

How directly these people are following instructions from Moscow is impossible to say. Moscow can certainly be relied upon to misunderstand the situation sufficiently to believe that a show of force by Polish authorities might be successful, That Polish leaders could do so is difficult to imagine but it seems to be true of some individuals, unless they are deliberately trying to provoke a breakdown of order in which the Russians would have an excuse to intervene. This is possible, though the job of pupper ruler in such circumstances can hardly be very attractive.

The more charitable explanation is that desperation is growing in Warsaw and is affecting the judgment of otherwise realistic leaders. The economy is in a state of almost total collapse and the prospects for recovery are at best distant. Industrial and agricultural output have been dropping while wages are expected to rise by at least 17 per cent this year. Food supplies are dwindling fast, and Poland's debt to the West is now well over \$20,000m. In effect, Poland is bankrupt but nobody can afford to let it collapse. On top of this the party itself is in turmoil, with reformism fermenting at the lower levels to such an extent that it has become too risky to hold a party congress.

Yet in all this there are hopeful elements. One of the most surprising and encouraging aspects of the whole crisis has been the moderation and realism shown by almost all the responsible people involved. The Church, the leaders of Solidarity and even the dissidents have all come to accept the realities of Poland's political and geo-graphical situation. They have heen doing their best to prop up the existing resime while trying to negotiate with it. They have not used the power they have to sweep it away. They believe, and the realists in the party leadership believe, that compromise is possible, that the system could in fact learn to accommodate new union structures and other new forms of representation, and that in the long run it is more likely to be swept away if it does not do so.

Part of the trouble is that Moscow does not believe this, but resistance is also powerful from those within the Polish apparatus who cannot conceive renegotiating the power structure of the country. If they prevail within the next few days they will have destroyed an historic chance for the country to adapt the system in a way which might even, in the long run, be in Moscow's interest because it would reduce the likelihood of future explosions and unpredictable chain reactions.

#### MR MUGABE DESERVES HIS MONEY

conference in Salisbury is an to finance a three-year plan to heal the ravages of the civil war and set Zimbabwe up as the pivotal black state in central Africa. They got it all and more —nearly £890 million in loans and grants (including some rescheduling of previous debts). Starting with some £260 million on the table, the conference proceeded to add another £620 million in pledges of aid. Amounting to over £100 per head of population this must be one of the biggest aid packages ever netted by a "developing"

country. The problem with aid has always been to absorb it-to convert lines of credit into productive agricultural or industrial enterprises, efficient farming, factories and services generating jobs by the hundred thousand. Too much aid generates little but administration, imports of food or luxuries, and, worse still,

The result of the reconstruction inflation. Zimbabwe, however, is potentially rich and receptiveoverwhelming international vote of confidence in Mr Mugabe and kis Minister of Economic Planis Minister of Economic Plan- sanctions imposed on the illegal ning, Mr Chidzero. They asked, Smith regime fostered a wide rather fiercely, for £800 million range of surprisingly viable secondary manuracturin prises. Its agriculture is recover-

> As in Kenya, land settlement (in contrast to expropriation) involves expensively buying out owners as well as ploughing money in. Yet last year output generally rose 15 per cent and exports by a third, while fiscal incentives produced an almost embarrassing maize surplus. Zimbabwe is the only large African exporter of subsistence foods apart from South Africa (a solid inheritance, as in Kenya, from white farming prowess).
> Such hard facts have impressed

investors. The World Bank con-tribution heads the list and Britain follows with £123 million. The United States, France, West Germany and Scandinavia have made useful contributions, though Japan (although no doubt expecting a large share of future contracts) a meagre one. Even Yugoslavia invested something,

as did China, which built the Tanzam railway as a contribution to better central African communications. Zimbabwe should now know who her friends are. Russia did not attend, and contributes nothing, though its representatives were engaged in behind thecome has yet to be revealed.

The test will be Zimbabwe's own enterprise and administra-tive ability and integrity. The West pins evident hope to its becoming a black counterpoise to South Africa, a new model for emulation. But Zimbabwe is dominated by South Africa, much as Canada is by the United States; and Pretoria is rubbing this in by planning new tariffs on Zimbabwe manufactures. This dependence can only be alleviated by alternative communications to the sea for all central Africa. If the West hopes for a strong, prosperous, non-racial Zimbabwe as a new centre of gravity in Africa it will have to reconsider the communications network (and its political implications). To extend it would cost a lot-bur might prove cheaper than leaving South Africa largely in control of the economies of Zimbabwe and its neighbours.

#### MI5 INQUIRY: A CONFUSION OF ROLES

Mr Chapman Pincher investigated MI5 and now MI5 is investigating Mr Pincher and his sources. It is somewhat incestuous and approaching the ridiculous. Mrs Thatcher gave a commendable performance in Parliament in setting our most of the relevant facts on the question of Sir Roger Hollis, but she has erred in authorizing a second security inquiry within weeks concerning the publication of information by journalists: the first followed the so-called Budger leaks in the Sunday newspapers.

It is very curious that the Prime Minister should one day be describing Mr Pincher's book as inaccurate and distorted and the next lending credibility to it by the full force of an MIS investigation. The security officers are not, presumably, engaged as correctors of the press, finding out how Mr Pincher made his alleged errors. But the real question is the misuse of MI5 energies. It is a crucial arm of government to protect the nation from betrayal to its enemies. It is not to protect the Government from embarrassment in the press. Every recent government of both parties has confused these purposes.

In recent years policemen have been busy finding the source of embarrassment to government from reports about child benefit allowance or railway closures, to name but two of the more petulant inquiries, whereas it is politicians who should be busy worrying away at the root problem. It is their inescapable fate to be embarrassed if they get it wrong; it is the duty of the journalist to report it; and it is the right of the public to know it.

#### ALLEGRO VIVACE ON THE CIRCLE LINE

There was a time when London Transport showed some interest in moving our souls as well as our bodies. It took pride in design and admitted, at least by implication, that function and beauty were not incompatible. It seemed to believe that travel need not be a purely utilitarian business of getting so many tons of flesh from A to B but might also, even in the bowels of London, give a lift to the imagin-

Alas, no more. Its curmudg-Pouly attitude to buskers betrays a poverty of spirit and a loss of that broad concern for customers 25 people which ought to be the hallmark of public service. It persecutes these harmless itinerants, calling them rude names like "nuisance" and "obstruc-

tion" and in doing so it deprives

the shuffling masses of those occasional poignant reminders that there is more to life than getting to Kennington or Barnet. Of course a lot of these performers—the ones who escape

the net-demonstrate painfully that they have never been visited by anything remotely resembling a Muse. The gates of Heaven remain firmly closed to their discord. But the noise they make is seldom worse than the mechanical noises of the Underground, and in any case London Transport has never suggested that its dismal policies derive from aesthetic judgments on the quality of the performers.

Furthermore, there are remedies. London Transport should first experiment with the free market. If the public is sufficiently discriminating the good performers will thrive and the poor ones will slink home to work on improvements or to take up raffia work. But if the result were that travellers had to push their way through massed bands. amateur symphony orchestras, pop groups and morris dancers, the bureaucrats would have to

step in. One hesitates to suggest any more areas where life could be regulated, but it should be possible, if so besieged, for London Transport to reach into its bureaucracy for someone enlightened enough to mark out busking areas on tube stations and then issue licences for, say, a week at a time to anyone who could satisfy a small audition panel that he is not merely a beggar or confidence artist in disguise. Who knows what talents might be nurtured to the drumming of the southbound Bakerloo or the steady clatter of

the Circle? More important, however, is that passengers would have their spirits briefly lifted as they trudged the otherwise uncaring corridors. Somebody up there. they would feel, has recognized their humanity, their need for something more than a ticket and a train. Perhaps they would even feel slightly less angry at the huge price now demanded for a service which at the moment not only denies art but neglects function.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Holbein mystery unravelled

From Mr John Fletcher Sir, The acquisition of Holbeia's "Allegory of the Old and New Testaments" by the National Gallery of Scotland, reported by your Sale Room Correspondent (March 14), offers the public the opportunity to see a picture with an unusual historical background and of unsuspected significance.
Many religious works such as altarpieces were painted by Hans
Holbein the Younger, but this
picture is the only one so far
identified that has a theological subject. Twenty years ago, Grossmann detected in it numerous stylistic features characteristic of Holbein's work but he had no way of determining its provenance or its precise date, although he narrowed the latter to c1523-30.

We now know that a northern European origin is implied by the panel being made of oak. Such a provenance is puzzling because, after leaving Easle for England via Antwerp in 1526, Holbein was in no northern city where the Lutheran doctrine, portrayed in the painting, was tolerated by the political authorities. My tree-ring analysis, however, has pinpointed Antwerp, the richest commercial city of the the richest commercial city of the time, as the source of its pacel. Various herefical activities flourished there in 1526 in the seclusion of the enclaves of wealthy merchants, one such being Tyndale's translation of the Bible together with the printing of copies to send to England, where they annoyed Henry VIII intensely. A herecical painting at Antwerp by Holbein, a bird of passage, would have formed a comparable underground activity. or do passage, would have formed a comparable underground activity. Indeed, Antwerp as the source of this painting is not only feasible but virtually no other city is remotely likely.

No doubt Holbela needed the money that this commission brought

him. It should be remembered when admiring the painting at Edinburgh that he was taking a calculated risk in painting this subject. His subse-quent career in England could have been very different had his role in its creation been "leaked" to

The brevity of Holbein's stay at Antwerp, only a month or so, explains why no other painting with such a definite Protestant bias is known from his hand. Indeed, it may well be that this picture and the emblematic painting, "Man on Horseback", recently acquired by the J. Paul Getty Museum in Cali-fornia, were the only two painted by Holbein in his short time at

Antwerp.

If this painting is not the first pictorial representation of the doctrine of the Lutheran faith, it is a very early one. The British public must be grateful to the trustees of the Weld Estate and to those who have contributed to its purchase for having ensured that this hitherto little-known painting by Holbein remains in this country. Yours faithfully,

JOHN FLETCHER, Oxford University Research Labora-tory for Archaeology and the History of Art. 6 Keble Road, Oxford.

#### Abduction of Mr Biggs

From Dr D. Sayer Sir, When Korean dissidents are forcibly abducted from their forcibly abducted from their Japanese exile, we condemu. When Colonel Gaddafi's execution squads ply their trade on British soil, we protest. What then are we to make of the current capers in the Carib-

Mr Biggs would appear to be the victim of a kidnap. The "operation" of Mr Miller and his "ex-SAS" colleagues is, in plainer language, a piece of violent and lawless thuggery which would not be tolerated anywhere the rule of law prevails. To seek Mr Biggs's extrafrom Barbados under present circumstances condones that thuggery and makes a mockery of that law. Having failed to secure Mr Biggs's departure from Brazil by legal means, the British Govern-ment should leave him where he is. Yours faithfully,

DEREK SAYER, University of Glasgow (Department of Sociology), 61 Southpark Avenue, The University, Glasgow.

From Mr D. N. L. Levy and Mr K. J. O'Connell Sir, It is important to correct an error in R. M. Francis's letter (March 27) in which he claimed that the train driver in the Great Train Robbery died because of ... an assault during the carrying out of that crime."
The robbery took place in August, 1963. The train driver. Mr Jack

Mills, died of leukaemia six and a when he died the West Cheshire Coroner stated: "I am aware that Mr Mills sustained a head injury during the course of the train robbery in 1963. In my opinion there is nothing to connect this incident with the cause of death." Yours faithfully, DAVID N. L. LEVY,

104 Hamilton Terrace, NW8. KEVIN J. O'CONNELL, 84 Cholmley Gardens, NW6. March 27.

#### New ship, old crew?

From Professor F. P. Lisowski Sir, From this island on the other side of the Eurasian continent it does seem as if a rather noisy hullaballoo has been generated by the media in your island about a new Social Democratic Party. New the party may appear, but the majority of its leadership surely is made up of the same rather discredited old management that was once swept out of office by the country. Thus we witness the return of a board of mismanagement under a new guise. What is it trying to sell? Yours faithfully, F. P. LISOWSKI

Department of Anatomy. University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong. March 20.

# How far has women's equality progressed? British passport

From the Chairman of the Equal ceed can of course be added so Universalities Commission many others—notably the arts, busi-Sir, The professional women who wrote with Mrs Joanna Bogle to The Times on the subject of women and sex discrimination (March 25) have missed the point about equal opportunities being provided for both sexes.

They may have been successful in their chosen spheres; but their own successes are not reflected nationally. The majority of women's talents are still unrapped because women are clustered in low-paid, low-status occupations. On average women still only earn three-quarters of what men earn per hour and 91 per cent of office cleaners, 83 per cent of telephonists, 82 per cent of shop assistants are women. The last census showed that only 111 per cent of management jobs were held by women.

Even in the professions to which

your correspondents belong, they are in a minority. In medicine, only 16 per cent of general practitioners are women, only 12 per cent of uni-versity lecturers and 2 per cent of university professors are women, and 25 per cent of journalists are women. The percentage of women thysicists and geologists is negligible. Although over 90 per cent of nurses are women, many of the top nursing posts are held by men. The Equal Opportunities Commission was set up to promote equality between the sexes. Inequality is suffered by men as well women. The later retirement ago of men and the discrimination against men who want to enter traditionally female jobs still exist. The EOC has had some success in helping to bring equality into social secucity and nationality law,

still in taxation and in employment.
The commission is tackling inequality at two levels, at work and in education. In the workplace we are trying to ensure that women get the training they need, the promo-tion they deserve, and the job opportunities they require when they return to work after bringing up their families. In the schools and colleges, we want to see both boys and girls having access to all subjects in the curriculum.

but there is much to be achieved

Until the proportion of girls getting CSEs and O and A levels in mathematics, the sciences and technical subjects improves, many careers will continue to be closed to women, and they will be continued to the c tinually excluded from apprenticeships and training opportunities later in life. Boys also deserve the chance to learn domestic science skills to enable them to be good husbands and fathers, and to study languages as much as girls do at present; that would certainly help the export drive.
There have been many advances

in equality in the past five years, which have been built on the efforts of many women this century, but there is more to do and the EOC is charged with this responsibility and intends to carry it out.

Yours faithfully, BETTY LOCKWOOD,

Equal Opportunities Commission, . Overseas House, Quay Street,

From Sir Mark Norman Sir, Excellently argued, the counter-"unisex" viewpoint of Mrs Joanna Bogle and others (March 25) is so redolent of common sense as surely to reflect the artitude of the majority of voters. To your correspon-dents' diverse occupations within which wise women naturally suc-

ness, politics, sport-the list is endless. And after motherhood perhaps the most important role is in that unique support and stimulus that woman brings to man when he is in need, when the family is threatened, when whatever must be achieved is simply not within his competence without her special

contribution.

So let us indeed "abolish this expensive quango", refrain from prejudicing children against natural development with due pride in their different attributes and opportuni-ties, and recognize that sensible people do not need costly commistions to generate a strong distaste for the chauvinist male. Yours faithfully. Wilcote Manor,

Charlbury, Oxfordshire. From Mrs V. I. Quick Sir, How typical of a group of well-educated, professional women write from a Dulwich address, calling for the abolition of the Equal Opportunities Commission and boldly proclaiming that "in pursuing our various careers we

our various careers we never felt the need for any such organization." (letter, March 25). I am sure they did not.

However, speaking as a working-class woman, now in her seventies and only recently retired, I can only regret the fact that the EOC was not around when I was young. Per-haps then my teachers would have been enlightened enough not to force me to take "girls' subjects" such as domestic science and my parents might bave seen the wisdom in allowing me to continue my studies, rather than insisting that I leave school at 14 and go out to work to supplement the family in-

I started work as a shop assistant and, nearly 40 years later, I retired as one. For most of that time I have done the only sort of work open to women like me, who lacked educational opportunities when young and therefore possess no formal qualifications; the jobs have been poorly paid and low in status and range from enamelling coatand rangers in a factory (during the Depression, when I was the only breadwinner in the family) to a part-time job in the local green-trocer's shop when my daughter was small. During all this time I have also run a home, brought up two children, and cared for many years for an alling and dependent years for an ailing and dependent mother until her death. I have coped single-handed with the household chores because, in my family,

were expected to do.

I want life to offer a little more to my daughter and grand-daughters: I want them to live in a society which values the talents and aspirations of all its members, not just these of the men. And I applaud the efforts of the Equal Opportunities Commission which is working so hard to end the deeprooted and destructive prejudice which still exists against women. Ironically it is the self-interest of women such as Mrs Bogle which fuels the flames of this prejudice. Long may the EOC flourish! Yours faithfully,

V. I. QUICK, 2 Shelley Close, High Street, Langley, Slough. Berkshire March 25.

#### Help for El Salvador

From Mr Hugh Thomas . Sir, Mr Michael Foot described on BBC Panorama (March 23) the Prime Minister as being "wrong and evil" in her support of President Reagan in respect of his backing for President Duarte of El Salvador.

Those are strong words. They are wrong. President Duarte is a democrat. He won a presidential election in 1972. He plans new elections in the future, probably next year. His government has em-barked upon an exceptionally ambitious programme of agrarian re-form which, if the communist guer-rillas would stop murdering its organizers, would transform condi-tions in the Salvadoran countryside (for example, in March, 1980, all estates larger than 1,250 acres became producer-cooperatives, with compensation paid to old land-holders on the basis of 1976-77 tax

No doubt the army and police in El Salvador have associations with

highly unsavoury counter-revolutionary "action groups". But if we are interested in the emet-Rut gence in El Salvador of an open society with regular elections, the survival of free enterprise and creative foreign investment, President Duarte's coalition government offers the best bet, as I believe Mr Foot will eventually come to recog-

The Panorama programme's treatment of El Salvador would have been better if, instead of a condescending artitude to the country ("every banana republic has its military band"), it made a more serious effort to explore the real Liberation Front", which seeks to destroy President Duarie; any chance of that body contemplating a free election is as remote an even-tuality as one being held in Cuba. Yours faithfully, HUGH THOMAS.

Centre for Policy Studies, 8 Wilfred Street, SW1. March 25.

#### Threat to historic sites

From Mr J. F. Q. Switzer Sir, Lord Kennet (March 23) bas drawn attention to the irreparable damage that will be done to the setting of Beverley Minster if the open field immediately adjoining it has houses built on it. The district council has given itself permission for this development, which is contrary to the structure plan, and the Department of the Environment will not intervene because it asserts that the Minster is not of national importance. (The Times, March 23). This is just the kind of case that

one feared would occur as the result of changes made to planning law by the Local Government, Planning and Land Act, 1980. County council's, which prepare structure plans, have been deprived of powers to ensure that development conforms to those plans. What safeguard or remedy has the public now got if the Department of the Environment will not intervene when a district council takes a decision which destroys part of the

national heritage?
The Secretary of State for the Environment is charged with the duty of "securing consistency and continuity in the framing and exe cution of a national policy with respect to the use and development land", Mr Heseltine has said that he will seek to fulfil the aim of that duty and that "it must be an underlying obligation on the Secretary of State in respect of planning and its execution". He has stated that he will nor hesitate to call in applications which are of national importance. But if he

defines "national importance" by reference only to the size of the proposed development, I suggest that he is failing to carry out the duty laid on him by Parliament.

He must be prepared to intervene nor only in the case of a single important building such as Beverley Minster, but also in those all ton familiar cases where small bad decisions—each said to be much ton insignificant to fuss about—lead cumulatively to a mess which becomes a major blot on the landscree. Having removed county counfrom the scene, the Secretary of State must now be prepared to intervene at an early stage in quite small local matters if the public interest is to be properly safe-guarded.

Yours faithfully, . F. Q. SWITZER, Sidney Sussex College, March 26.

#### The Hayman case

From Mr Patrick Ide Sir, If it became compulsory to engrave Thomas Jefferson's proposal on shaving mirrors (Mr Enderby's letter today—March 25) I feel sure that there would be an immediate and major rise in the growth of heards.

Yours faithfully, PATRICK IDE, Kidds Hill Farm. Hartfield,

# in true colours

From Mr Lewis Massey

Sir, 1 must take issue with you about the general tone of your leading article, "The Burgundy British" (March 21), in which you state that our present passport possesses "some shreds of greatpower swagger". Let us look at the history of that bureaucratic booklet: Before the First World War, when Britain was at the peak of her imperial power, passports were totally unnecessary for travel in most countries of Europe (except, significantly, in Isarist Russia) and of course in the British Empire. The Baedeker guides of the period (I have a few) repeatedly say that "passports are unnecessary except passports are unnecessary, except for obtaining delivery of registered letters". Our best passport during

that time was the golden sovereign.

The actual document consisted of a single sheet of thin parchment, measuring 15 by 11 inches ("imperial quarto"). I have one before me as I write this, issued to my father in 1910 by the British Consul in Munich. It is embellished at the top with an engraved royal coat of arms, and consists mostly of the familiar "request and require" wording. It has no photograph of

bearer. Immediately after the war British pussports became much larger and, by then, indispensable. They still consisted of a single sheet, but were folded like a map. The present booklet was introduced in about 1925. At this period our world power status was already in a slow de-cline, while travel generally was more and more beset with the need for visas and, later, by ex-

change control regulations. Our passport, in its present form, therefore a mere landmark in decline of our country and certainly does not deserve to be fought for on the beaches, as you suggest. As for the colour of the proposed new passport, being an Englishman, I would consider Nuits St Georges more appropriate than Burgundy. Yours faithfully, LEWIS MASSEY,

20 Orchard Rise, Groombridge, Tunbridge Wells. March 22.

#### Civil Service strikes

From Mr M. D. Barnett Sir, Your leading article of March assumes that in the Civil Service dispute the employers would be unable to sack individuals who take industrial action technically falling short of breaking their contracts of employment without incurring the costs of tribunal awards for unfair

disnyissal. Section 62 of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act. 1978, precludes an unfair dismissal comriaint being heard where at the date of dismissal the employee is taking part in a strike or other industrial

The Employment Appeal Tribunal in a very recent case, Power Packing Casemakers v Faust and Others, IRLR vol 10 no 3 p 120-122, said that other industrial action does not It is the motives for the action that matter, so that even a ban by employees on non-confractual overtime may constitute other industrial action and hence there would be no worries for the employer as far as

tribunal cases are concerned.
It appears, therefore, that the law is unlikely to stand in the way of the sackings you advocate in the present dispute. Yours faithfully,

M. D. BARNETT, Industrial Relations Officer, The National Federation of Clay Industries Ltd.

# West Bar Green, Sheffield, South Yorkshire, March 26.

#### **Bound tribute**

From Mr John Winton Sir, As a publisher of books of naval history, in a very small way of business. I am required by a Mr A. T. Small, Agent, of 100 Euston Street, NW1, to deliver to him four copies of each book I publish. This is to comply with the provisions of the Copyright Act 1911 (1 & 2 Geo V.

h 46, section 15).

The four copies are for the four Legal Deposit Libraries: the Bodleian Library, Oxford, the Univer-Sity Library, Cambridge, the National Library of Scotland, Edin-burgh—and the Library of Trinity College, Dublin. Why should publishers in the

United Kingdom be compelled by law to send free copies of their books, also paying postage and packing for the benefit of a library in Dublin, which is not in the United ingdom? It seems high time this law was amended. Yours sincerely, JOHN WINTON.

Bluejacker Books, Llandyrnog, Clwyd.

#### Worse than the disease From Dr C. A. S. Wink

Sir, Lord Bowden (March 24) approves of the way the medical profession has derived a word, iatrogenic, to describe the harm-it sometimes does, and suggests tyrannogenic for harm done by politicians. I think iarrogenic should be reserved for doctors, parents and medical schools; medical mishaps should be intropathic. There are no words to describe

the harm done by politicians, harm caused by indifference rather than ineptitude, but the signs and symptoms our leaders have been known to show-compulsive logorrhoea, delusions of grandeur, tunnel vision and so forth—tempt one to name syndromes after them: Foot syndrome, or Footling, for example. Dr Hugh l'Etang's book, The Pathology of Leadership, describes how crucial decisions of state have from time to time been made when the politician's or statesman's judgment was impaired by illness: Lord Bowden, I think, is referring rather to enormities brought about by politicisus apparently in good health. For this malfunction I can only prescribe egocentesis.

Yours faithfully, C. A. S. WINK, 100 Wigmore Street, W1.



of State for Northern Ireland), the Right Hon Sir Harold Wilson, MP, the Right Hon Harold Macmillan,

What shall I say? What shall I do? Whither shall I

Where shall I seek him? I sigh for you, I cover you.
Where and when shall I find (Anselm's "Prayer to Christ")

him?

go? Where shall I seek him?

Whom shall I ask? Who will

tell me of my beloved? For I am sick with love.

Who is there today to write

passionate love prayers like the one by St Anselm from

which this excerpt is taken? We are inhibited on all sides

by the self-consciousness of

our new Puritanism. We have

lost the tradition of praying in passionate poetry which has been disappearing and reap-

pearing throughout the nine

centuries of English history

since St Anselm began it for

us. If we lose it altogether, we shall be immeasurably the

Anselm inspired people in

Europe, particularly in England, to pray in a way they had never done before: in the

privacy of their rooms, with romancic fervour, but "slowly

and with profound and deliber-ate meditation ". It was con-

templative prayer. It was also passionate, personal, intense, and pulsating with intimate

The prayers were addressed to

individual saints, and were to be said a little at a time, with-

out concern for chronology.

One paragraph from any part

of one of them was intoxi-

Mr M. Charhop and Miss S. T. Watson
The engagement is announced between Martyn, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. K. Charlton, of 43 Westfields, St Albaus, Hertfordshire, and Sandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. S. Watson, of Clearburn, Trout Rise, Loudwater, Rickmansworth, Hertfordsbire.

Mr R. J. S. Macpherson and Miss M. E. McCall Smith

and was m. E. Mot. Smith
The engagement is announced between Rodrick, second son of
the late Mr G. P. S. Macpherson

and Mrs Macpherson, The Old Rectory, Aston, Sandford, nr. Aylesbury, Buckingbamshire, and Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs N. L. McCall Smith, Connachan, Crieff, Perthshire,

M R. Marchal de Corny and Miss R. Fox The marriage of René Marchal de Corny and Rita, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. D. Fox, of Liverpool, will take place today in Paris.

Mr P. D. Rennie and Miss L. A. Cullety
The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Mr and
Mrs D. C. Rennie, of Northwood,

Middlesex and Lucy, elder daugh-ter of Dr and Mrs M. Culloty, of Hatch End, Middlesex.

and Miss G. M. Harding
The engagement is announced between Jonathan, only son of
Group Captain and Mrs Jack Wilson, of Esher, Surrey and Glenda,
younger daughter of Mr Graham
T. Harding and the late Mrs M.
Harding, of Ahipava, New Zealand.

**Forthcoming** 

marriages

shire.

poorer.

the Right Hon Harold Macmillan, the Right Hon Douglas Authony (Deputy Prime Minister of Australia), the Right Hon Dr Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam (Prime Minister of Mauritius), the Right Hon Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara (Prime Minister of Fijli), the Right Hon Michael Foot, MP (Leader of the Opposition), the Right Hon David Steel, MP (Leader of the Liberal Party), the Right Hon Donald Stewart, MP (Leader, Parliamentary Scottish National Party), the Right Hon Sir William Douglas (Chief Justice of Barbados), the Right Hon Sir William Douglas (Chief Justice of Barbados), the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore (Private Secretary to The Queen), the Right Hon Milton

The Queen), the Right Hon Milton Cato (Prime Minister of St Vin-

cent and the Grenadines) and the Hon David Thomson (Minister of State and Leader of the House of

Representatives, New Zealand).
The Right Hon Milton Cato,

having been previously appointed a Privy Councillor, and the Hon

David Thomson, were sworn in Members of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

Sir Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the

The Lord Soames had an audience of The Queen before the

Council.

Council.

Madame Sadat visited The Queen this afternoon.

The Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Lady Diana Spencer, visited the Headquarters of the Gloucestershire Constabulary, Holland House, Lansdown Road, Cheltenham, today.

His Royal Highness, attended by Major John Winter, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Prince of Wales, chairman of

the trustees of the Mountbatten Memorial Trust and president of the United World Colleges, will visit Parls on June 8 to attend

a ball being given jointly by the British Ambassador and the French committee for the Mount-batten Memorial Trust in aid of

plans to send French pupils to

The Duke of Edinburgh, patron and trustee of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, will attend a meeting of the award scheme trustees at Buckingham Palace on April 30.

Princess Alexandra, patron of the Ernest Read Music Association, will be present at the golden jubiles concert of the Ernest Read Symphony Octoberra at the Feetle

Symphony Orchestra at the Festi-val Hall on May 6.

the United World Colleges.

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 27: His Excellency Mon-sleur Emmanuel Jacquin de Margerie was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extra-ordinary and Plenipotentiary from French Republic to the Court of St. lames's.

Amrai Michel Mosneron Dunn (Armed Forces and Naval Attaché), Monsieur Dominique Sauvel (Minister Plenipotentiary), Monsieur Jean Bosson (Minister Plenipotentiary) Monsieur Jean-François Roux (First Counsellor), Monsieur Michel Huriet (Cultural Counsellor) Monsieur Marcel Counsellor). Monsieur Marcel Tremeau (First Counsellor) and Monsieur Jean-Michel Gaussot (Press Counsellor).

Madame de Margerie had the honour of being received by The

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
March 27: Princess Alexandra and
the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at a Gala Dinner
given by Al Wafa Wa Amal (UK),
an Egyptian Society for the Welfare of the Disabled, at the Inn
on the Park Hotel, London.
The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard
was in attendance. Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

in attendance.

Mr Justice Falconer had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood.

The following were also present:

The Right Rev Dr C. K. N. Bardsley, 74; Mr Dirk Bogarde, 60: Marjorie Countess of Brecknock, 81; the Hon George Bruce, 51; Professor Sir John Butterfield, 61: Mr Robert Harris. 81; Lord Hutchloson of Lullington, 65; Mr Michael Parkinson, 46: Dame Flora Robson, 79; Lord Shaugh-

12: The historian and battle, Today's engagements Head of the River race from Mortlake to Putney, 9.45.

Talks: "Treasurers of Illumination, Jage Lee, British Library, British Museum, 12: Mexico and the Mexican Indian, BEC colour film, introduced by the producer, Anna Benson Gyles, Horniman Museum, London Road, Forest Hill, 3.30; Devonshire hunding tapestries: Rosemary Lambert, Victoria and Albert Museum, 12: Oriental carpets, Elleen Graham, Victoria and Albert Museum, 3; Paul

Palace, 9.
Annques Fair. Kensington Palace Hotel, De vere Gardens, 11-6. Poetry: Gabriel Woolf presents nortrait of Dylan Thomas : Har-

Scotland, Edinburgh, 2-5.

Music: Sounds Hungarian, pre-sented by Doreen and Michael Muskett, Purcell Room, 2.45;

## Science report

# Computers: Physical limits of logic

you may be relieved to know that the big machines have their limi-tations, too; the two fundamental physical theories of the twentieth century, relativity and quantum mechanics, say broadly that nothing can go faster than light and there is a limit to certainty.

Gauguin are is an abstraction, Laurence Bradbury, Tate Gal-lery, 3; Pissaro's world, Anne Marie Matley, National Gallery,

tainty.

An Italian mathematician, Dr D.

Mundicl, of the Consiglio

Nazionale delle Ricerche at Florence, has brought those principles to bear in a paper published in the current edition of Il Nuovo Cimento. Cyberneticists, those who deal with the theory of information processing and control (broadly speaking, computers), can nu speaking, computers). can hu longer relax with their notional "Turing machines" and the "Church thesis". Turing and Church demonstrated logically in 1936 that an imaginary machine (the Turing machine) could be designed to deal with any thoise problem. That lad to the faciling problem. That led to the feeling that computers were unlimited. But physics matters, Dr Mundici

says.
If they are to work, he points out, the expernedests' imaginary machines must be realized phys-ically. So signals within them connot travel faster than light. Moreover, to obey Heisenberg's energy-time uncertainty principle which is a consequence of the quantum nature of matter, the shorter the time a computer takes to compute a single step in a prob-Carls Peters, 1: J. V. M. Russell, 1: 2, 5, Julia M. Sully, 1: 2, 5; J. 1. Sturygallo, 5 G. J. Walker, 1: 2, 3; G. E. Yeomas, 2 4, F. Dawson, 5 T. M. Hale, 1: 1 M. Metall, 1: 1 H. Oreborn, 1: 2.

The following were successful 6 to 1 in the subjects indicated in the Law Society's part I qualifying 1 personal contents on February 4, 3, 4.

examination held on February 4, 5 and 6.

Key 1. Constitutional and administrative has and Enalish legal as stem, 3.

Londard, a fortal of criminal law, 4.

Londard of the state of the st

Lord Dilhorne, of Market Har-

borough, Leicestershire, Lord Chancellor from 1962 to 1964, left

Latest wills

Law Society results

quency.
For example, suppose the com-

putation of a problem required 10.20 (a million trillion trillion) steps (a large but not inconceiv-able problem in some branches of mathematics). According to Dr Mundici's formulae, if a computer was to complete that in, say, a few months, it would require a power of 1.000 rigawarts, the output of a thousand full-sized power stations. Clearly that is, for the moment, a practical impossibility. So we can say that in practice any theorem involving 1000 steps in its proof is unprovable.

Other limits derived by Dr Mun-

dici are similarly practical. The relativistic limit affects how rapidly a computer could extract a signal from its memory, and replace the record with a new one. Assuming the memory is made of atoms (a very reasonable assumption altogether, Dr Mundiel says), he finds like it as the real says). tion altogether, Dr Mundici says), he fieds a limit to the scale of a computer (in terms of the number of distinguishable "states" it can be in) multiplied by the cube of the rate at which it takes steps along a problem. Thus, Dr Mundici argues, if a problem requires a computer of a large scale, the computer must necessarily be slow; and by contrast a fast computer must be small.

There is, however, no conflict

There is, however, no conflict with the general experience that big computers are faster, because computers are still a long way

D. R. Huyton, J. 4. 2: P. Murphy, 1, MANCHESTER
Amanda K. Duckworth, 4: T. M. Heap, 5. C. Nutter, 1: D. E. Yearsley, 1. LONDON

Donald James, Melksham, Wit-shire £127,019

shire
Hannen, Mr Nigel Methuen Beau.

Lieutenant-Colonel

By the Stalf of Nature
It is no use expecting your home computer to solve the problems of the Universe; it is rather small and rather slow compared with the glant machines scientists use. But glant machines scientists use. But you may be relieved to know that

puters are around 10-7 (one 10 millionth) of a second.
. Some of Dr Mundici's most interesting speculations on those constraints refer to the brain, which is, after all, a computing device of great complexity. Dr Mundicl asks why certain theorems in arithmetic have been proved only indirectly, and never by the direct route.
Would such a proof take the

visited such a proof take the brain beyond its physical and quantum limits? Can there thus be physical limits not only to what is knowable (which is a matter of experience) but also to what may ultimately be undergroup. experience; out also to what may ultimately be understood?

All this is, reminiscent of Goedel's theorem, which demonstrates that there may be theorems in arithmetic that are true but intrinsically suprovable. But Goedel refers only to logic. Dr Mundicipales into account that even logic refers only to logic. In munuicitakes into account that even logic must exist in the real world. He thus sets not only practical limits, but also this interesting problem for philosophers. Wittgenstein, in his early philosophy at least, thought he had reached the end of philosophy.

Source: Il Nuovo Cimento, February 11, 1981. (vol 61B, page 297) 1981. (C. Nature-Times News Service

those present.

Mairs, Mr Gordon Bernard, of Notingham. 6152,872
Neale, Mr Denis Manktelow, of Breatwood. Essex f139,998
Noutch, Mr George Thomas, of Newark-on-Trent, Notinghamshire Chancellor from 1962 to 1964, lett of builder E203,342 Newark of State valued at £111.754 net builder E203,342 Newark of State valued at £111.754 net builder E203,342 Newark of State valued at £111.754 net builder E203,342 Newark of State valued at £111.754 net builder E203,342 Newark of State valued at £111.754 net builder £203,342 Newark of State valued at £1111

Services tomorrow: Fourth Sunday in Lent

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL! HC, 8: M, 10.30. Bonedictic Ashibeto in F. Juddate: Purteil in B fill flow M. Moxon. HC, 11.30 Batten (The Short Service: Introl. Let all mortal field (Burstow) E, 5.17, 34sq and Nunc dimittis: Humfrey in E minor, A: The Lord is my Shepherd (Sjanford), Canon Collins.

Revision I. S. 16. Signorial Remindren Baliston I. S. 16. Signorial Remindren II. S. 16. Signorial Remindren II. S. 16. Signorial Remindren II. South Remindren III. South Remindren II. South Remindren II. South Remindren II. South Remindren III. South Remindren II. South Remindren III. South Remindre

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11.

Guay Eacharin, Miss R. Shorelion.

All Stinty, Miss R. Shorelion.

All Stinty, Miss R. Shorelion.

All Stinty, Margaret Sireet: LM.

gnd S. 15: HM. 11. Father J. Natera.

Missa Brevis in G. E. 140 : Mozare:

Soleone Evensone G. Rev C. J. Somer:

Lagor. Howells in G.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL. South And
ley Sireet: HG. 8.15: Sung Scalarist.

11. Missa Octovi and /Lassus. Hide

not thou thy face from us (Fatrant).

The Von From Harvey.

Jahry From Harvey.

Jahry Sergion, 11. Her S.

Miller, E. 6.30. Rev S. Williams

HOLLY TRINITY. Sloame Street

(Sloame Square Tube: HC. R.54,

10.30. Canon Roberts, HG, 12.10.

67 ALBAN'S. Holborn: SM. 9. 20:

11. Miss S. Young, Schubert in

G; Lord let me know my east affreen.

LM. 5.30

51 BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT 1. 3.50 ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT JORY (AD 10 23) HC. 9: M. 11. sodicite (Purcell) A 55sive Regina suicac: 1. 6.50. Pisinsons and FB

(Green)

MARYLEBONE PARISH
CHURCH: HC. 8 and 11: Rev R.
Salmine Marizariermesse (Haydra.
Las dir. bur nichts (Brahms). 6.0.
Dis 1. Wichard. S. Chester Squarrick.
HC. 8.15 and 12: 15. M. 11. Mrs.
Joan Darnell. E. 6. Rev S. C. H.
Saunder J. Acm Darmai, E. S. Rev S. G. H. Saunders ST PAUL'S, wilton Place, Knightsbridge; HC, 8 and 9, Solemn Eucharist, 11. Mass In D minor (Vaugham Williams), Rev. H. G. Russell, ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street, 11. Rev. T. Vorke, 6.50, Canon

11. Rev 1. Sunton Sunto

ST COLUMBA'S (Churth of Scolland) Pont Stroet: 11. Rev Dr 1. Fraser McLuskey, 6:30, Nev W. A. Calins, CROWN COURT ("HURCH (Church of Scotland; Russell Sirpet, Governt Garden; 11.15; and 6:30, Rev 1. Miller Scotl McCalins, 11.15; and 6:30, Rev 1. Miller Scotl Westernthinster Cattledral, Massel, 7, 8, 10.30 (Sung) noon, 6:30 and 7, 8, 10.30 (Sung) noon, 6:30 and 7, Rev 10.30 (Sung) Lalenthing ST ANSEL'I AND CECILIA KingsST ANSEL'I AND CECILIA Kingsstrain and the faltiful
bell-Wilson: Laudale Dominum (Cambbell-Wilson: Laudale Dominum (Cambbell-Wilson: Laudale Dominum (Cambbell-Wilson: Laudale Dominum (Cambbell-Wilson: Laudale Dominum (Camb5T PATRICK: Soho Square: SM.
6 pin. Drivetimilge Messe (Haller:
Laudale Dominum (CambLaudale Dominum (CambTHE JESUIT CHURCH, l'arm Sireet:
7 10, 8, 20, 10, 11. (Sung Latin Mass)
7 10, 8, 20, 10, 11. (Sung Latin Mass)
REGERT. SQUARE PRESBYTCRIAN
CHURCH: SQUARE PRESBYTCRIAN
Todde Pince: 11 and 6 10, Rov E. W.
Todde Pince: 11 and 6 10, Rov E. W.
ST. JOHN'S MOORE MINISTEN. Todd CHAN'S WOOD UNITED RESTRICT CHURCH Presbytoman Gengregallonalist Lord's Roundabout, NWS: 11 Rev 1 Willer CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11. Rev K. G. Greet n. 70. Sister J. Pitt CITY TEMPLE, Haiborn Viaduct, EC: 11, and 5:10. Or R. Johanson, WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gaio. 11 and 6:50, Rev Dr R. I. Kendall WESLEY'S CHAPEL, Cly Road: Rev Dr.R. G. Gibbins.

**OBITUARY** PROFESSOR W. H. SEMPLE Latin scholar with broad interests Outside the walls he semen

Crashaw to exchange that Puri-tanism for Roman Catholicism. Air We Breathe :: Be thou then, O thou dear Mother, my atmosphere; Professor William Hugh My happier world, wherein To wend and meet no sin. Semple, whose death was re-ported on March 10, occu-pied the Rulme Chair of Latin But Victorian and early twenin the University of Manchester from 1937 until his retirement in September 1967. He

was \$1.

After graduating in

versity. Beliast, he taught there for four years before proceeding to St. John's Col-

lege. Cambridge, as a research

student working under A. E.

Housman on the text and in-

terpretation of Sidonius Apol-linaris, and thereby winning

Housman's warm approval-by

no means an easy task. For

this research he was awarded the degree of Ph.D., and in

1927 was elected to a Lecture-

ship in Classics at Reading,

being promoted to a Reader-ship in Latin in 1931.

In 1937 Semple was chosen

to succeed at Manchester that

distinguished Latinist Professor W. B. Anderson, who followed Housman in the Ken-

nedy Chair of Latin at Cambridge.

Semple's interests while at

Roman poets and the Christian

Fothers of which he had an intimate knowledge. He de-livered and published a num-ber of Rylands lectures in both

these fields, and was always

happy to share with colleagues

his wide experience of Latin and English literature.

His colleagues in the Depart-ment at Manchester were of

such outstanding quality that

almost all were appointed to chairs elsewhere after the Sec-

ond World War, and Semple's

task in building up new depart-

mental staff was a long and

difficult one. It coincided with his increased administrative responsibilities in the univer-sity at large,

Manchester were mainly

tieth-century Roman Catholic ism in England cared little for Hopkins. It was suspicious of such passionate empressiveness. Larin liturgy, majestic prayers and popular sculptures of the saints and the Passion of Our Lord were the vehicles of its contemplative devotion from the Emancipation to the Second Varican Council. Since then, all has been bleakness, brevin and cleanliness. Anglicans as well as Roman Catholics have had their prayers "modernized" past all danger of poetry and passion, into the safety of blandness and prosaicness. Consciousness of sin, which gave such power to the antitieses of passionate love prayers, has weakened drastically. So has the romantic imagination, in religious as in secular culture. Often we pray cheerfully where we would once have prayed passionately; we pray chumnily where we would once have prayed intimately. Perhaps we should pray, in the passionate style, for a return of its inspir-ation. Rich Queen, lend some relief.

Teresa McLean

# Portrait sold for £110,000 sets record

Sale Room Correspondent A half-length portrait by Sir Joshua Reynolds of the Young son of the Marquess of Herrford was sold for \$110,000 at Christie's recorders on auction exceed once vesterday, an auction record price for 2 Reynolds. Christie's had estimated a mere £13,000.£20,000 for the picture, it was bought by the leading furniture dealers. Mallett's. When it comes to pricing por-

had been bidding on behalf of a collector resident in this country. It was a courageous bid. The paloring, which is signed and dated 1808, is very dirty and has a hole in it. For years it had hung in a barn.

the list was "The farmer's suble", by Herring Senior, horses sharing their bome with a family, of ducks and two black-and-white pigs... It was sold for £40,000 (estimate £20,000 to £30,000) to

Among the other surprises of £5,000 to £8,000). Minor pictures, on the other hand, were in general

Irish born, be was mainly known

Bedales this year after differences with the school's governors over his radical plans for its future, is to become headmaster of Weymouth Grammar

three years.
Other appointments include:
Mr Francis Kennedy to be British
Amhassador in Angola and Ambas.

and Principe.

Professor J. B. Postgate to be president-elect of the Institute of Biology.

Mr Isiwya Owen Griffiths, QC, to be Chief Social Security Compressions.

missioner in succession to. Sir Rawden Temple, QC, who is re-tiring on May 8. Mr Piers Rodgers, aged 36, to be secretary elect of the Royal Academy from October 1. with a

many tanker cargoes of the acid view to taking over the duties of ascretary six months later on the retirement of Mr Sidney C. Hut-

# for Reynolds By Geraldine Norman

thes it comes to pricing pur-traits, family groups tend to be the most expensive; next are full-length portraits of beautiful women. That a half-length portrait of a boy should set a new price record reflects the scarcity of good Reynolds works at auction. good Reynolds works at abelion.

It came as an equal surprise to Christie's that Thomas Daniell's "The Delhi gate of the Agra Fort "made £50,000; the auctioneers had estimated £8,000 to £12,000. The identity of the purchaser was not disclosed but Christie's said a British dealer had been hiddling on healt of 2

The sporting pictures brought notably high prices. At the top of the list was "The farmer's

Albion Fine Art. The painting had been bought from the artist by a J. Collings, who consigned it to Christie's in 1886 and secured 100gns. It had never been retired or cleaned, which is always considered a goodthing in the sale room, as it leaves the purchaser with the opportunity to clean it up as he sees fit.

Taking advantage of that, the National Gallery of Ireland secured a jolly party scene "Elegant figures drinking and smoking in a brothel". by Herbert Pugh for £3,500 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500).

as a landscape painter but painted a few Hogarthian scenes of de-backers, of which this is a nice example. The sale totalled £792,700, with 12 per cent unsold.

Latest appointments Headmaster of

from his ingenuity. There are several bousing estates which have been embellished by his insistence on planting trees; Mr Euan MacAlpine, a house-master at Winchester College, is to succeed Mr Patrick Nobes as headmaster of Bedales School, Hampshire (Dlana Geddes writes). Mr Nobes, who resigned earlier there is more than one village green which has been enhanced, literally, by his own hand; and there are many country walks F.H.P. writes: Lord Piercy, who died on March 22, worked in the

Mr Mac Alpine has taught at Winchester since 1968, and has been a housemaster for the past

sador (non-resident) to Sao Tome

of commercial and technological records which had only fault-it was 15 years before ert Moore. Stations of the Cross and

from the Continent—at that time a novel operation—and the worst effects of shortage were avoided. Later, he developed a system

years and his ability made its mark on at least two occasions. Thirty years ago this country's usual sources of elemental sulphur failed and the resulting 68. Known as "Mr Arsenal" shortage of sulphuric acid threatened to cripple several director when he retired in

1977. Ron Burke, who was manager

of the New Zeadand Rugby Union team which toured South Africa in 1970, died in Auck-land on March 21. He served on the council of the New Zea-land Rugby Union from 1963 to 1970.

25 years ago Fram the Times of Wednesday. March 28, 1956.

Plan for Bantu areas

From Our Own Correspondent

Capetown, March 27:—Mr H. F. Verwoerd, Minister of Native Affairs, today tabled a summary of the mammoth Tomlinson report

the report of a commission
headed by Professor F. R. Lomlinson for the socio-economic
development of Bantu areas within
the Union of Santa Africa The the Union of South Africa. The original report handed to the government last year was so voluminous that it was impracticable to publish it, and the commission was instructed to make a summary. The commission recommends a comprehensive scheme for the development of native areas and their human resources at a cost for the first 10 years of approximately 104m to increase the population capacity of the resources from their present 3,600,000 to 10 million in 25 years

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Monsieur Alain Grenier (Minister Counsellor), Contre-Amiral Michel Mosneron Dupia (Armed Forces and Naval)

Sir Michael Palliser (Permanent

The Queen held a Council at 12.40 o'clock this afternoon at which The Prince of Wales was

The following were also present: the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone (Lord Chancellor), the Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Mimister and First Lord of the Treasury), the Lord Soames (Lord President), the Right Hon George Thomas, MP (Speaker of the House of Commons), the Right Hon Sir Ian Gilmour, Bt, MP (Lord Privy Seal), the Lord Maclean (Lord Chamberlain), Lieutenant-Colonel the Lord Adeane, the Lord Home of the Hirsel, Lieutenant-Colonel the Lord Charteris of Amisfield, the Right Charteris of Amisfield, the Right
Hon William Whitelaw, MP (Secretary of State for the Home Department), the Right Hon Nicholas
Edwards, MP (Secretary of State
for Wales), the Right Hon
Humphrey Atkins, MP (Secretary

of their marriage today.

nessy, 59; Lord Justice Stephen-son, 71. Birthdays today

TOMORROW: The Earl of Bess-borough, 68; Sir Christopher Chancellor, 77; Mr Stephen Cheveley, 81; Mr Jack Jones, 68; Sir Artbur Knight, 64: Miss Sylvia Law, 50; the Hon Ewen Montagu, OC, 80; Sir John Paul, 65; Sir Horace Petty, 77; Sir John Read, 63: Sir Cecil Syers, 78; Sir Wil-ilam Walton, OM, 79.

row Arts Centre, High Road, Harrow Weald, 8. Exhibitions: Drawings of beach Exhibitions: Drawings of beach scenes by Jonathan Cooper, Chelmsford and Essex Museum. Chelmsford, 2-5; Paintings and exchings by William Strang, 1854-1921, National Portrait Gallery, 2-6; Northern and Western Isles in the Viking world, National Library of Scotland, Edinburgh, 2-5.

Walks: Regency and Georgian London, meet Holborn Under-ground station, 11: Parliament

and Whitehall, meet Westmun-ster station, 2.30;

M Emmanuel de Margerie, the new French Ambassador, with Mme de Margerie, returning to his embassy after presenting his letters of credence to the Queen at Buckingham Palace yesterday. Company of Weavers, Fullers and Shearmen

Recovering the tradition of passionate prayer

and coetry.

rows ")

and reunite prayer, passion

That these dry eyes might

Something from thy full seas

(Crashaw's "Mother of Sor-

Those elements were not reunited in England again until

the late nineteenth century.
Just as Anselm and his follow-

ers had reacted against the

formality of the psalms, and Crashaw against the severity,

composure and restraint of six-

teenth and seventeenth-century

prayer, so the Jesuit poet Ger-ard Manley Hopkins reacted against eighteenth-century

rationalism, and sought to re-

The fine delight that fathers

Like his predecessors in this quest, he addressed his prayers and meditations to individuals,

and like them found Mary,

Queen of Heaven, the most irresistibly romantic, Parts of his prayers to Mary are like

a mixture of all the passionate praying of his predecessors, like these lines from "The

The Master, Wardens and Court of Assistants of the Company of

Weavers, Fullers and Shearmen held a dinner at Tuckers' Hall,

Exeter, last night in honour of the Master of the Clothworkers' Company and the Upper Bailiff of the Weavers' Company. The Master,

Fleet Air Arm Flag Officers and

The annual dinner of the Fleet

The annual conner of the Fleet Air Arm Flag Officers and Captains was held last might at the Royal Naval Air Station, Yeovilton. Rear-Admiral E. R. Anson, Flag Officer-Naval Air Command, presided and Vice-Admiral Sir Roy

Halliday was the principal guest

Royal Naval Engineering College

Royal Naval Engineering College Commander D. G. Wixon, Com-mander of the Royal Naval Engin-eering College, presided at a lad-ies' guest might dinner beld last night on board HMS Thunderer (Captain G. G. W. Marsh, RNI. Major-General J. J. Moore, Major-General Commando Forces Royal Marines, and Mrs Moore were the guests of honour

3 Squadron HAC
The annual dinner of 3 Squadron
HAC was held at Armoury House
yesterday. Major T. Lloyd Davies,

HAC, Squadron Commander, pre-sided, and Lieutenant-Colonel K.

Farnes, Lieutenant W. G. Hunt, HAC, and General Sir Peter Leng

Army Rugby Referees
The Army Rugby Union Referees
Society held their anniversary
dinner in the Victory Services
Club yesterday. Colonel C. Tyler,
chairman, presided

Ratiish School Combined Cadel

Force
Major C. E. Thomas. Commanding Officer of Rutlish School
Combined Cadet Force, presided
at the diamond jubilee officers'

Reception

Mr A. J. Eveleigh, presided.

Service dinners

thought; the strong live and dancing like the downpipe flame.

capture what he called

horrow

of sorrow!

O Mother turtle-dove!

Soft source of love.

Be my helper, I thirst for you, I hunger for

The prayers were fast mov-

ing love poems, made faster still by the repeated use of alli-

teration and similar sounding

words. "Hope of my heart, strength of my soul", and of antitheses, "The brightness of

your holiness confounds the

darkness of my sins". Only meditation could contain the

excitement of these prayers. They took Europe by storm, leaving its tradition of formal

psalter prayer to the monks.

By the fourteenth century

courtly love prayers full of

Anselmian emotion were being

Europe, and nowhere more so

than in England. Passionate

Jesu, Jesu, my koney sweet,

Mine heart, my comforting.

The heart of post-Reforma-

tion prayer in England was fearful reverence, its comfort-

ing either exquisitely com-

energetically spontaneous, as with the Quakers. The prayer

of passionate contemplation was lost until the Civil War,

when the excesses of the Puri-

tans who had first suppressed

it drove the poet Richard

prayers became part of pop-

said and sung all

ular lay culture.

emotion and sensual detail. posed, as by John Donne, or

you, I desire you,

Dinners Lady Mayoress The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayores held a dinner party at Mansion House yesterday to mark the retirement of the Bishop of London. The other guests included:

Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe Officers and civilians of the United Kingdom serving at Supreme Head-quarters Allied Powers Europe, and their ladies, gave a dinner at the officers' club yesterday in hon-our of General Sir Jack and Lady Harman, on the occasion of Sir Jack relinquishing his appointment as Deputy Supreme Altied Com-mander Europe. Air Commodore G. J. B. Claridge, RAF, presided.

Pegasus Club
The seventy-fifth annual dinner of
the Pegasus Club was held in the
Parliament Chamber of the Inner
Temple last night. His Honour
John Marnau. QC, presided and
the guests of honour were Mr
Marcus Kimball, MP, Mr James
Teacher and Mr Henry Milford.

Old Framlinghamians
The aunual dinner of the Society
of Old Framlinghamians was held
at Framlingham College. Sutfolk,
yesterday. Mr V. N. Bromage,
presidem, was in the chair. Mr
R. R. Last and Mr R. Paul, chairman of the governors, also spoke.
Mr L. 1. Rimmer, Headmaster of
Framlingham College was among
those present.

Old Malvernians
The Old Malvernians dired at the
House of Commons yesterday. Mr
G. C. Levick, president, was in the
chair and the speakers were Mr
Bernard Weatherill, MP, and Mr
M. J. W. Rogers, Headmaster of
Malvern College.

Malvern College. Institute of Trade Mark Agents
The annual dinner and dance of
the institute of Trade Mark Agents
was held at the Europa Hotel yesterday. Mr K. R. Havelock, president, was in the chair and the principal guest was Sir Hugh Wontner.

mess reception held vesterday at the Duke of York's Hesdquarters. Chelsea. The guests included: .Colonel C. H. Nice, Mr H. C. A. Turner: chairman of the school governors, Colonel J. L. Sutro and Mr D. P. Matthews, president of the Old Rutlishians Association.

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL IPublic insided: Pairy via Uncoln's line gateway: M. 11.30. At The Lord is my Shepherd Schubert Canon Tydoman. Has Tower of London House of London House of London House of London Harris. The Chankin Street public watcomed: HC. R. 30. Mp. 17.13. Handely The Mais watched his best of London House of London House of London House of London Handely Landon Handely

Rector.

T AMES'S. Picradilly: HC. 8.15:
DIS Eucharist. 11. Evening Prayer. 6.
ST MARGARET'S. Westminster HC.
15. 12.15. Choral Matins and Sercon. II. Canon Charlet.
ST. MARTANET'S. Westminster HC.
15. 12.15. Choral Matins and Sercon. II. Canon Charlet.
ST. MARTAN. NV. THE-FIELDS: Family
promunom. 9.45. Rov G. Hedley.
orning Sarvice. 11.15. Norman
gram-Smith. Choral Evenong. 4.15.
6.50. R. Bev'l Trillo.
ST MART ABBOTS. Kenangion: HC.
and 12.20: Sung Eccharist. 9.70.
11.15. E. 6.30.
ST MART'S. Bourne Street: HM 11.
snom Mascall. Missa in simplicitate
angulary: Wash mo thoroughly /S 5.
solicy!: O Marta mater gratter
Ziveliti.

(Tomkins). The Rector.

ST BRIDE'S, FLEET STREET: HC.

30: Charal Mains and Eucharist 11

Prob Dewl Morgan; Choral Evensons 6 50 (Sermon in Music).

ST GLORIE'S, HANOVER SQUARE:

BLS, 8.15' Song Eucharist, 11, Walson
in G. A. Plorans ploravil (Corres).

The Rector. Br. b. VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM. 11.
Fanon French-Beytigh. Huc ad regen
pastorum (de Flerk). Ein feste Burg
(Schelm)

1972, of Sedberg's School from 1954 to 1975 and of the Congre gational College from 1958 unti his death. Airer retirement ni was a member of the Bolton Education Committee from 196 His broad interests are bes

as a governor of the John Rylands Libra: from 1947 re

with first class honours in Classics at the Queen's Unito 1975. illustrated by his long and de voted service in the field o medicine. He was a member n the board of governors of the United Manchester Hospital from 1950 to 1972, and twice chairman for some years of the management committee of the Manchester Royal Infinary He was also chairman of the Dental Hospital committee o management for two substar tial periods.

One of his most vital contrbutions was his chairmanshi of the Advisory Appointment Committee for consultant post He always made known hi concern for nationts and th services which he be their due. In balancing the claims of the hospital and the medical school his inherer scase of fairness and his cou tesy won him the respect an affection of both sides. His ideals were siways high

and he was resolute in the pursuit. His standards were exacting and his thoroughne a bunnerd.

If it is true that in his ear. years he was overbearing he colleagues in Manchester wi bear testimony to the fact the he mellowed with age, and eve casual acquaintances were di Lehted by his geniality an friendliness. Those who enjoye his friendship knew they ha no stauncher ally in case t need. Dignitas and gravite were always tempered wit humanitas. His wife, Hilda, whom he married in 1932, died in 193

They had one son.

firm between 1949 and 1970. He was chairman of the Lor

don and District Society of Chartered Accountants from 1956 to 1957 and in 1957 wa

appointed to the council of th

institute. He was president c the London Students Society !

1958-63, and as chairman of th

Institute Committee on Educ

tion and Training he waresponsible in 1951 for produ

ing the report which came to be

His public reputation in the field was marched by his inten-

interest in the young me

his firm from 1966.71, and for part of that time was also chair

man of the international firr

He retired in 1971, and amor

the roles he later underton

was the determination of the

price payable by the government for the aero-engine asset

of Rolls-Royce. He was knighte

in 1974. His outward self-assurance

often concealed an unexpected shyness. Whether in his per

sonal or his professional life he

Parker was senior partner

articled to him.

#### SIR EDMUND PARKER sented it in the internation;

Sir Edmund Parker, CBE, former senior partner of Price Waterhouse & Co and president from 1967 to 1968 of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, died on March 21 at the age of 72,

Apart from his distinguished career in the accountancy profession. Parker was released to the Board of Trade during the Second World War and after his retirement undertook a number of important govern-ment tasks. Within his firm and the profession generally be will perhans be best remembered for his interest in young aspirng accountants, still at the time known as articled clerks. Walter Edmund Parker was

educated at Winchester College, was articled to Price Waterhouse in 1926, and qualified in 1931. In 1934-35 he was on ex-change in the firm's New York office, so that he had evidently begun to make his mark at an early stage. He was commissioned in The

Essex Regiment in 1939, but in the following year went to the Board of Trade where he served as Assistant Secretary in 1941-45. He was made CBE in

took place while he was still in £12.10s. He quickly rose to places overseas she became all eminence in the United King-most as familiar and respected dom partnership, and repre- a figure as Ted Parker himself

Several innovations, in both

banking and agriculture, stem

LORD PIERCY

chemical industry for a few

industries. Piercy's energy and enterprise helped to secure

strove only for the best. Hi His admission to partnership in 1944 was unusual in that it the sale was a parkland view of government service, a circumhunters and a groom", byGeorge Garrard, for which
Agnew's paid £19,000 (estimate)
initial capital contribution was mitial capital contribution was both in Britain and in mar

not he forgotten by those who worked for him. He is survived by his wife Betty, whom he married it

## MR DERRICK SEEBOHM

A.D.H.C. writes: which he has made easier for Although Derrick Seebohm, who died on March 23, was less all to enjoy. Those who worked with him in the public eye than other members of this Quaker family, he was nevertheless a man of influence, leaving his mark in particularly thoughtful ways.

no less than those who happened to meet his spare frame as he strode over the Mendip hills will remember and profit by his unassuming courtesy, his great tolerance, and above all the sympathy and understand-ing he showed for all living things. His memorial-anonymous, as he would have wished -lies in the gardens he created so carefully in Dedfordshire. Hertfordshire, Huntingdonshire

Sir Leslie Ford, General Manager, Port of London Authority, 1948-54, died on March 22 ar

the age of 83.

Mr Bob Wall, who was for merly general manager of Arsenal, has died at the age of from his long period of service to the club, he was made a

# W. R. SENIPLIWILLEY to England's rescue after collapse

صكدا من الاصل

his Things should have been better beard they could have been worse the or England when the Fourth [est started here today, White beyont and Gouch were sending the landings away to a combastic tenting. he lanings away to a comfortable he innings away to a commentable for part, after Botham had won the toss, the signs looked good; in the end, though, it needed a feliant innings from Willey with the combonn accidence. iome stubborn assistance from Jownton and Emburey, to reach in even remotely respectable 260 or nine.

in even remotely respectable 200 for nine.

It was a perfect day for batting ind a well nigh perfect pitch. I hadder to think how mans West indies will have made on it by the time England go in again. Photographers and cameramen emarked on the exceptional rightness of the light. The crowd ras well marshalled, the match well staged. Everything was in ingland's favour, except for the unifor, pace and persistence of the West Indian attack, and the act that Gooch, when all was soing well, ran himself out.

That started an utterly dismall ollapse, in which England went from 60 for 1 to 128 for six, with the West Indians bowing a good it cal shorter than of late to overome the "flatness" of the pitch, the life and occasional movement

he life and occasional movement

#### Test scoreboard

ENGLAND: First innings
A, Goody, run out
Boycon, e Murray, b Croft
W. J. Athey, c Lloyd, b Croft
I Gower, c Mattis, b Holding
O. Butcher, c Greenidge, b
Colt off Bothsm, c Lloyd, b Croft Yilley, sol out S. Downton, c Murray, b Garner
E Emburey, b Croft
B. Stevenson, b Croft
R. Diffey, not out
Entras
Yold 19 wals)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—80, 2—70, 3—95, 4—135, 5—138, 6—138, 7—176, 8—233, 8—235, 5—138, 6—128, 7—176, 8—233, 8—25, 1—18—3—116, 1—1

six wickers, managed to find for himself were remarkable. Against him more than anyone the him more than anyone, the England batsmen were glad of England batsmen were glad of their forcarm guards, at once a testament of Croft's strength and stamina and a commentary upon England's state of mind. The case with which Gooch, Boycort and Willey placed was an indication of what in similar conditions a barting side in heater change might batting side in better shape might have achieved.

Datting side in bester shape might have achiered.

The England side showed three changes from the one that lost in Barbaoos. Gairling and Bairstow made way for Athey (who had called a doctor in the niget, to give him something for carache) and Downton, and Stevenson came in for Jackman whose achilles tendon has been troubling him. I would have preferred old to Stevenson. One look at the plich was enough to know the England once they had won the England once they had won the England once they had won the England the chance of a lifetime to score well. An immense amount of work has gone into it, it would last says the groundsman, untit the end of the world For all this, to survive the first hour channelessly was more than one had dured to hope for. While the ball was hard and new the bounce had to be witched, especially against Holding v.go beat Gooch twice in the first 20 minutes, At the end of an hour England were 43 for no wicket off 15 overs.

Another hall-hour had passed with every sign of promise he

alarm, went to a catch at fourth sup. Seither Botham nor Cower sup. Neither Butham har Cower made any noticeable movement of the teer. Botham seems to have no confidence left.

If England were to get anywhere pearly 200 Willey was the man to do it, and even then he would need someone to stay with litus. In the event Downson hung on for an hour, a study in determination. For the seventh weket he and Willey made 28. The spar off which Downson was caught at the wicket at 176 was not worthy of him. Willey, meanwhile, was beginning to branch out off the front foot, the occasional drive fairly flashing across a lightning-quick outfield. Forty minutes after tee Willey reached his fifty, now with Emburey for company.



Willey: a fighter to hold the fast bowlers at bay.

With Emburey, Willey put on away, the ball hit the bottom of 57, a partnership in which Creft the stumps.

Bowled increasingly short. In the 80 minutes of his implies. Emburey was apprehensive of what to expect next but statuch when it came. He had not long been hit on the finger by Croft when, in rapid succession, he and Stevenson were both out in the same unusual way: Each time trong him up the order—but it croft was the howler each time than once in the last year to pusting him up the order—but it in him up the order—but it is him up the order—but it is him up the order—but it is him to be ball was of full length and both Emburey and Stevenson six off the back foor over cover over high off Croft. The Antiguans it was coming straight fo rtheir it was coming straight fo rtheir heads. Each time, as they turned

on away, the boll bit the bottom of the stumps.
It the stumps.
Through the last half hour Willey had Duley with him. Willey is a fighter. On and off the field he is an impassive fellow, He looks at the West Indian bowlers through narrowing eyes. I consideration has been given more than once in the last year to putting him up the order—but it is never happens. He played one astonishing stroke this evening, a six off the back foor over cover point off Croft. The Antiguans enjoyed that, as they enjoyed the whole day.

# Testing the stuff of which champions are made

By Vince Wright
Prospective League champions
ire often judged on their ability
o recover from a bad result. In
his respect the two challengers his respect the two challengers or the first division title. Ipswich fown and Aston Villa, will do rell to follow the example of liverpool, who are rarely discartened by a sorback. Both pswich and Villa will be striving a return to winning ways this fremoun after reverses last week-

Villa's 2-0 defeat at Tottenham as the more disappointing beause they are a point behind pawich, and have played an extra ame. The pointless trip to White last Lane also followed a lapse ne previous week when they flowed a much criticized Manhester United to snatch a point 1 a 3—3 draw at Villa Park.
The task facing Villa today is in Irom easy, for Southampton re the visitors. Southampton, the surprisingly resigned the terran Alan Ball a few weeks sgo, are surged into third place with series of indigorating performance. at always been suspect and their ading scorer, Moran, is doubtful ith an ankle lojury.

Villa, beaten only once in their or it games, keep the team who st 11 games, keep the team who st to Tottenham. This means that eddis continues in attack in lace of Withe, who is suspended, lordmer, Villa's captain, and haw were pulled out of the Engad B squad for Wednesday's me in Spain but have recovered on intuities.

om injuries. Ipswich will be trying to make needs for a 2-1 defeat from anchester United. On paper they tould have little trouble in dislaing of Sunderland, who are in a lower half of the table, swich's only casualty is Mariner, no is fighting to overcome a el lojury. His fellow striker, azil, should be fit after a weck treatment on his knee but the turn of Mills, the captain, will obably be delayed until Tuesday len lpswich play a rearranged me at Leeds.

me at Leeds.

Matches between Arsenal and verpool are usually tense, tout fairs but at Highbury today verpool may have other things like Wednesday's League Cup

#### Contenders stay n course

Southend and Doncaster both iproved their chances of promo-in from the fourth division last ght with home wins. Southend in his points clear with a hard rned victory against Crewe, lose tenacious defence, domin-ed by McMahon and Lewis, were ten on top. for the control of the control of the control of the chird with a diving ader in the 73rd minute. Two ader in the 13rd minute. Two nutes later Hunter missed a nalty for Crewe. Doncaster's midfield player, title, was injured after only two nutes against Scunthorpe but wson, put clear by Warboys, of the winner final replay against West Ham United—on their minds, injuries are on their mind, too, for they will be without their striker, Johnson, and their cartain, Thompson, Dalglish, Souness and Hausen appear to have shaken off knocks, though,

Arsenal have three fitness doubts and their manager, Terry Neill, will not choose a team until just before the kick-off. The England pair, Sansom and Rix, and the Republic of Ireland International, Officery, are the places, busing O'Leary, are the players having

O'Leary, are the players having treatment;
To add to Arsenai's worries, Nicholas, their £400,000 signing from Crystal Palace, faces suspension next week. He accumulated 20 points when he was booked on his debut for Arsenal against Norwich City last Saturday. This has been a season of anticlimax for Arsenal but at least there is a place in Europe to aim for In the struggle to avoid relegation three of the most threatened sides are away from home. Leicester City, in twenty-first position, are unchanged against Wolverhampton Wanderers despite taking only one point from their taking only one point from their last two matches. They will be relieved to hear that a thigh injury may rule out the Wolves striker, Gray.

Norwich, in twentieth place, are hoping that their midfield player, O'Ncill, will be fit for the match r only one point mon the

against his former club, Norting-bam Forest. For Forest, Ander-son replaces Gunn after missing three games with a dislocated shoulder and Ponte comes in for Mills, who is injured. Ass, who has played twice for the reserves since his more from Bayern Mun-ich, is substitute. Brighton and Hove Albion, lying nineteenth, may bare the best chance of success against Manchester City, who have

## Johnston in a hurry

Craig Johnston, the Middles-brough midtield player, is set to formulation player, is set to foin Liverpool next week foe 1750,000. Johnston will visit Apfield on Monday for further talks which have been brought forward from the end of the season. Steve Heighway has temporarily shelved plans to join Minnesota Kicks because of Liverpool's commitments.

#### Belgian banned for six games

Zürich, March 27.—The Euro-pean Football Union's disciplinary commission fined six clubs and the Spanish Football Federation a total of 74,000 Swiss francs (about £13,006) for spectator unruliness during recent international games. Michel Renquin, captain of Standard Liège, was barred for six games for insulting the referee during a game against Cologge on March 18. on March 18.

The stiffest fine, 30,000 france, was imposed on Sochanx for the firing of firecrackers during and after their Uefa Cup quarter-final ile against Grasshoppers of Zürich, and for a "mass invasion" of the field by supporters, on March 18.

#### Motor racing

## Second time still unlucky for Lotus

Rio de Janeiro, March 27.—The controversial British Lotus 88 car was ordered aff the course today soon after the start of the first official practice session for the Brazillan Grand Prix. A brief statement issued by the stewards committee said the car, the subject of an official process by six other teams, did not conform with regulations and was barred from Sunday's race and the official practices.

ing body, TISA, in that it has what amounts to a moveable zero-dynamic part. The race stewards at the lacarepagua course, near Rio de Janeiro, said the decision to ban the Lotus was taken after reading the scrutineers' report.

The Lotus team is convinced their car is legal and should, in

unofficial session, lapping in 1 min 37.11 sec. This was well inside the previous fastest time for the Jacarepagua course, 1.40.45 in official practice by Sweden's Rounie Petersen

practice three: (First official sosien): 1. C. Reutenam Argentina): on min 1250 sec. 176. Argentina): on min 1250 sec. 176. Argentina): on min 1250 sec. 176. Argentina: (First official Society): official society (First official Society): of

practices.
Ten minutes before the start of

Ten minutes before the start of the session the protesting team managers and Colin Chapman of Lotus met stewards but no immediate decision was taken. A few minutes after the session started, the Lotus 88, with Italy's Elio de Angelis at the wheel, was ordered off the course for the second time in successive mende pris. in successive grands pris.

The dispute over the new Lotus centres on its revolutionary double-suspension system, which enables, it to hug the ground closer on corners and gives it more speed. Critics say it infringes the regulations of the short's rowern-

meir car is legal and should, in any case, be allowed to race pending clarification or a ruling from FISA. "It's a brilliant loca, it's so brilliant loca, it's scared everybody else", one member of the team said. tesm said.

The car was allowed by stewards to join in this morning's unofficial session while they watched it to see if it contravened race rules. McLaren, Osella, Alfa-Romeo, Ferrari, Williams and Ligier all registered official complaints about the new Lotus. Bleven teams protested against the car at Long Beach and a United States court ruled after that race that the ban on the car should be lifted. Laterit was found that this decision had validity only in the United States.

The Bracilian, Nelson Piquet, registered the fastest time in the

in 1978, the last time the Brazilian Grand Prix was held here. The Williams pair, Carlos Reutemann and Alan Jones, were breathing down Figuer's neck, both less than a fifth of a second slower.—

An angle Gaustry was the Liche An early casualty was the Irishman, Derek Daly. He was forced to drop out after his March's front suspension gave way and the car was wrecked against a safety barrier. Daly suffered a bruised leg and is out for the weekend.—

# Miss Jaeger emerges at the expense of boredom

New York, March 27

New York, March 27
Miss Andrea Jaeger, aged 13
years 9 months, from Chicago,
illinois, has emerged as the most
potent threat to Miss Mardna Navratilova in the Avon Women's
championships here in Madison
Square Garden, New York, Miss
Jaeger last night proceeded effortlessly to the senti-final round of
the tournament with a comfortable victory 6—2, 6—3, over the
West German No. 1 Miss Sylvia
Hanika. On Wednesday Miss
Jaeger had beaten Miss Hanika's
compatrior. Bettina: Bunge with
similar ease 6—4 6—3.
Already in her short career Miss Already in her short career Miss

Afready in her short career Miss-Jaeger has totted up some mem-orable achievements. She is the youngest competitor to attain a ranking in the top 10 on the Women's Tennis Association com-purer, the youngest ever to be seeded at Wimbledon, and more than a year ago was the youngest ever to turn professional. If ever one could predict a fnurre Wim-bledon champion at so tender an bledon champion at so tender ap age, one could do so with Miss Jaeger.

ment on her was made after last might's match by her defeated opponent. Miss Hamka, a powerfully built girl of II with awesome drives, said of Miss Jaeger: "I don't like playing her. She is so boring. She never does anything."

There may be a touch of ungracioussess in Miss Hanika's remarks, but they fall not far from the ruth nonetheless.

Miss Jaeger's game is built on consistency. She stays at the base line, chasing down her opponent's returns, seeking never to win the point, content to wait until her opponent loses it. I don't care how I win as long as I don't care how I win as long as I win." she said. "Even if I have to hit 50 balls in a row to get the point, I will do it." Last night it often seemed that she approached her 50-ball point, with the match lasting one hour and 37 minutes. One can envisage Miss Jaeger playing a match against Miss Tracy Austin, to whom she has been compared in style, where neither player leaves the baseline and so perfect are their drives that hours, may poss before the first point, has been completed. from Miss Jaeger at chalk and completed. from Miss Jaeger as chalk and cheese featured in another match on Thursday. In a battle of serves and volley, with both ladies rush-ing the net at every opportunity, Miss Martina Navratilora, the

# Rough and smooth Mayers

Milan, March 27.—The Mayer brothers suffered mixed fortunes in the quarter-final round of the 500,000 WCT Cuore tournament bere yesterday with one proper gressing and one withdrawing.

An aching left ankle forced Mayer took two hours and three An aching left ankle forced Gene, the third seed to withdraw in the second set of his match against Gianni Ocleppo of Italy and he limped out after 47 minutes. He was trailing 3—6, 1—4 at the time.

Mayer, 24. was the fourth seed to be eliminated from the event in Milan's indeer sports palace. It was the second successive match in which Ocleppo had ad-vanced by default. He had reached vanced by beauty, he had reacted the quarter finals following the withdrawal of another American. Victor Amera with a spreamed shoulder. Now he meets Bjorn

Mayer took two hours and three Mayor took two hours and three minutes to overcome the 25-year-old Walts 6—2, 4—6, 7—5. He was at his best after recovering from a wrist injury that has troubled him since 1979, In the semi-final he meets John McEproe, who beat Vijay Amritaj 6—3, 5—7, 6—2. The second seed's victory was delayed by his unusually erratic serving that cost him the second set and a quarrel with the referee set and a quarrel with the referee

Rugby Union

Rugby Correspondent

Alastair Cranston, the burly

Johnston, of Wassomans, a centre who missed this year's champion-

be wants to go.

Guinness originally told the
players they would not be given
leave of absence. This week Robbie and Gibson were told the company would not co-operate in
allowing them to take holidays
between Alay 9 and June 6, the
tour dates. Accordingly Robbie
resigned and Gibson has so far
reserved his position.

Robbie said: "I am very disappolated with the compeny's decision, although I do appreciate their position. "However there are aspects of the matter with which I do not agree and accordingly I intend to take my place in the touring party." Guinness base large interests in Africa, "Committee members of freiand's

off their tour.

The manager and coach for the planned Springbok tour to New Zealand later this year will be Johan Claassen and Nelle Smith.

Smith, vice-captain of the last South African team to tour New Zealand 15 years ago was the

Zealand he did not hear at home

Cranston hears the call to New

stand-off half must have told in his favour.

Go-don Dickson, a Gala forward, was an obvious addition to the reigning loose trio of David Lestie, John Bearde and Jim Calder, Lillington, who gets the fifth place in this area, is another Fettesian in line for a Scortish cap. He is a former captain of Scottish achools and a Durham Councy player whose physique (63" and 15'st) may have him cast as a flanker rather than a number eight.

There was never any doubt that Tom Smith, of Gala, would be the third lock forward. Ken Lawrie, another Gala man, will travel as the number two hooker

half, Alan Lawson, cannot travel for business reasons, but has told the selectors that he might be able to help out at short notice if an emergency develops; Mike Biggar, a former captain and flanker, owner of 24 caps, will be getting married when the season finishes.

Cranston, may never have been far from selection in the recent from selection in the recent championship, He has a long-standing rapport with Ilm Renstanding rapport with Ilm Ren-wick in the Harrick and South of Scutland midfield, and the selec-tors may be grateful for his rum-bustions tackling as well as his capacity to dent an opposing defeate by taking the crash ball. The other centre position goes to Richard Breakey, of Gosforth, a

Inis club alliance has played a key part in gaining them promotion from division two in the Scotush club championship, which is sponsored by Scheweppes. At one stage earlier in the season Hunter was preferred to Roy Laldlaw in the South district side. side.
The swift, athletic Roger Baird, of Kelso, joins Bruce Hay and

Lawrie. another Gala man, will travel as the number two hooker and Gerry McGuiness (West of Scotland) as the ceserie prop, as they have been for recent internationals. The selectors have opted for four props, the fifth place going to the lan Milne (Heriot's) who was not considered for the championship because of Injury.

Ron Wilson, the London Scotlish captain, predictably travels with Jim Rutherford as a standouff. In the absence of Lawson, the second scrum half will be Rutherford's parmer at Selkirk. Gordon Hunter, who is only 22. This club alliance has played a key part in gaining them pro-

regular Scotush reserve this Steve Munro at wing three-quar-season whose ability to play at ter, and the reserve full back to stand-off half must have told in Irvine will be Peter Dods, one of six Gala players in the part, but their only representative in the back division.

the back devision.

The party will be managed by Ken Smith (Kelso) and coached by Jim Telfer (Melrose). Both these officials foured New Zealand with the Lions, in 1959 and 1956 respectively. The team leaves on May 19 and returns on June 22.

SCOTLAND PARTY: A. R. Irvine (Meros's FP), P. W. Doob, Calst. G. S. T. Buird, S. Morray, Calst. G. Morray,

#### French face Irwins

David Irwin and his brother, Alan, team up at centre for Brit-ish Universities against French Universities at Motspur Park, next Wednesday. David Irwin is the only full internanonal in the side but his brother played for Irchald B earlier in the season and the lock, Lillington, has appeared for Scotlard B.

Scotland B.

BERTISH UNIVERSITIES: "I. With

ISA. and I. P. RADET QUEER'S A.

IT R. FORM OF S. D. ITA. IN. QUEER'S A.

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IT R. FORM OF S. B. FORM OF QUEER'S A.

G. FORM S. L. B. SCOWNER QUEER'S A.

C. FORM S. J. C. C. SWINSEN P.

LEBISTON J. C. C. SWINSEN P.

LEBISTO

#### Robbie resigns his job to tour S Africa

John Robbie, Ireland's British Lions scrum half, has resigned as a transee manager with Guinness in order to go on his country's tour to South Africa. The No 3, Michael Gibson, who is also employed by the firm, will have to take a similar course of action if he wants to go. be wants to go.

Committee members of freland's Rugby Football Union were considering a new appeal yesterday from the Irish Government to call off their tour.

Zealand 15 years ago, was the coaching mastermind behind South Africa's hectic and successful 1980

# Nottingham seeking a peak to their growing status

The River Trent is running high again after more rain yesterday out, whatever the state of the pluch at Beeston, Nottingham and Gosforth, whose tie was postponed a formight ago, will come to grips this afternoon to decide who will this afternoon to decide who will be at home to Moseley in the semi-final cound of the John Player Cup. This is due next Saturday, and Nortingham have made arrangements, in the event of their own pitch being unfit, for the game to be played a falle or two away at the University ground.

With 22 victories behind them this season, after an unbeaten tour of Canada lest summer, Nortingham may feel that their rising status in the game, as well as their defeat of Bath in the last round, has not always received due credit in the maional media. But they can be assured that the wires will hum if they bring down Gosforth today.

Running four senior sides and four age-group 'XVs, as well as mini-rugby every weekend, Nottingham have developed a sound youth organization and a proven recruiting system with local clubs and schools, Pour years ago they built a new club-house and squash complex. Now this buoyant, ambitious club ham plans for rebuilding their stand and improving the drainage of their stand and improving the drainage of their suffering a knee injury in midweek.

The best known members of their side are Peter Cook, a blind-side flanker, who came within one game of an English cap when picked for the senior side in January's trial but has since dropped back in the official rapngs; Steve Holdstock, a wing three-quarter who must be strongly in the runding for England's forthcoming four England's forthcoming four to Argentina; and John Elliott, an England trials hooker and Barbarian, now 36, who captained the club for seven seasous and is now restored to senior and is now restored to semior ranks.

Their lock, Peter Nixon, returns Their Jock, Peter Nixon, returns to the side after missing last Saturday's home game against Neath because of an arkle injury. Nottingonm lost that encounter 13—24, but their fixture secretary, Jeffrey Addison, reports that the difficulties have been ironed out: "We're in good shape," he adds. "We have a great deal to play for."

#### Collington injured

# Balanced Blundells carry off trophy

By Peter Marson

Bjundells 16

Blundells won the festival competition in the national schools seven-a-side tournament at Rochampton yesterday when they bear Mongrouph by the scale and a reserved to the second seven and a reserved to the second seven and a reserved seven seven

hampton yesterday when they bear Monmouth by two goals and a try to two tries. Blundells' was a meritorious victory and a proper reward for a balanced VII that was both speedy and skilful. Monmouth, who had won the event three times previously, scored first with a try by Gauci. Whitlock then brought Blundells level with a try which Brierley converted. In the second half tries by Maltby and Whitlock, with a conversion by Brierley, made the conversion by Brierley, made the game safe for Blundells before Monmouth's second try by

Nicholas.

Ezrlier in the week the open Errlier in the week the open tournament had thrown up a surprise or two and, in the first match yesterday, there was a heartening lift for those ranked as possibles when Barnard Castle defeated Bedford, who were high on the list of probables. Underwood was chiefly responsible here with four tries, the last of them in extra time. The next match in the sixth round was just as thilling, with Culford inching post Brighton to win by a single point.

The remaining five matches among group winners were all close fought with only a handful of points the margin between victory and defeat. Trurb demanded the best of Edeford Modern and a lively well-livel VII Modern and a lively, well-knit VII from St Edward's Oxford, did well Monmouth were at once shattered by Underwood's speed following his try, which Andrew converted, they trailed by six points at balfirme. Monmouth fought back magnificently and won deservedly 12—6. Culford, from Suffolk, then might have been expected Queen's Taunton, last year's runners-up.
In the lower half of the draw,
Blundells nullified Wimbledon's
agiling and speed and won 16-0. aguiry and speed and won 15—0.
Bedford Modern, who had parformed nobly, scored first against
Ampleforth in the last quarterfinal match but Ampleforth's
resource and running brought
them level at the halfway stage
and two goals later on took them
clear.

The even balance which had prevailed throughout the final round made for an exciting climax. Monmouth scored first in the first semi-final but Culford broke clear

Monmouth, showing great deter-mination, stole away to score the try that made the difference. With the Cardinal Archbishop With the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster. Basil Hume, a former captain of rugby at Ampleforth and latterly Abbot. here to present the Festival Trophy it would have been upt had his old school reached the final. Ampleforth were good, certainly, but Blundells proved to be better and, lesding 5—4 at half-time, a gool and a try saw them clear in the second half.

FORMOUTH: P. Smedler, H. Watts, G. Party, A. Nicholas, L. Watts (captain), P. Galed, F. Bird.

ELUNDELLS: G. Watts, R. Malthy, BLUNDELLS: G. Smith, Proper Smith, Figure C. Smith, Proper Smith, SARTH ROUND: Edited 16. Barnard Castle 20. Brighton College 11. Currord, Suffer, 12. Whitelaster 10. Burnard Castle 20. Brighton College 11. Currord, Suffer, 12. Whitelaster 10. Burnard Castle 21. Burnard 22. Burnard 23. Burnard 24. Burnard 25. Burnard 2

OUARTER-FINAL ROUND: Mon-mouth 12 Barrard Cartle 6: Culford C. Oura's, Taurion C: Wimbledon O. Blundells 16. Bedford Modern 6. Ampiologia 16. Bedford Modern 6. SEMI-FRIAL ROUND: Monmouth 10. Culford 6: Blundells 16. Ampietoria

12. INAL: Blindelis 16. Manmouth 8. PRZPARATORY SCHOOLS: Senifail round: Ca'dicoli. Farning 8. Hill
Hallows. Somerset 2: White-aude Hil.
Devan 12 Edgarley Hall. Somerset He.
Final: Wolburough Hill 21. Caldicolt 9.

#### Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.0 unless stated.

First division

Arsenal w Edverpool ....... A Villa v Southampton ....... Coventry v Tottenbam ....... C Palace v Leeds ..... Everton v Manchester U ...... Ipswich v Sunderland ..... Manchester C v Brighten ...... Middlesbrough v West Brom .... Notin Forest v Norwich ...... Stoke v Birmingham

Wolverhampton v Leicester ..... Second division

benugh Waldsone: Telford United v
beatchyme.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland divisouthern League: Midland divisouthern League: Midland divisouthern League: Midland divisouthern Southern League:
Lingue: Bertenham Vinner League
Lingue: Southern Vinner League
Lingue: Southern Vinner League
Lingue: Southern Vinner
League
Midland Kenner League
Andurd v
Folketione: League
Andurd v
Folketione: League
Le

## Third division

Reading v Charlton .....

Snooker

Blackwool v Carlisle ...... Celuc v Aberdeen .....

Sheffield U w Malwall ...... division Swindon v Exeter ...... Arr v Hibernian .....

#### Scottish second division

Souzsh rackets

# Rugby Union

Rugby Union

JOHN PLAYER CUP! Quarter-final round: Notingham v Upoloria.

INTER-SERVICE TO UPOLIAMENT: TOUR MARINE.

THE MATCHES: Both v Richmond: Club MATCHES: Both v Richmond: Live MATCHES: Both v Richmond: Redford (2.35): Boronshmule v Ayr: Bradiond v Wa. E. Bridgend v Entw Vale. Broughton Park v Si Heidens. Coventry v Marsieg. Edinburch Wanderers v Burk. shi ad Fark. Tylde v v'esi of peoliand; Gala v Hawi. E. Cignorgan Wanderers v Polivpool. Cordunians v Hillhead: Hendingley v News Brighton: Henois i P v Stewart's Michille: Heddersied v Durham Hull & ER v Halliax: Jordanhill v Kimstock: Lanchill v Ciscove High: Liver-pool v Hartmule: Lanchill v Newist and of the Matches of the Matche

Rugby League
THREE FIVES CUP: Semi-final
round Warrington v Widnes call
telegraph.

Hockey .
TOUGHAMENT: Junior divisional '41 TOURNAMENT: Junior divisional 'at East-bourne, 10.00's Leadure: Bactonham vo Richmond: Blackholth v Teddington; Brombey Goldford, Dultch v Snoncer, Hampstean v Mid-Surrey Hawke v Telse Hill: Maidenhead v Southvane: Perfect of Albans: Slough v Uld Kingstonden: Surbiton v Hours-low: Sumbled v Telsen and Trailers, 1904-1905. The County matches: Chelees Cpg v Surrey tal East-bourse: Hintingdonthim v Warwickshipe tal Peterbacough.

Lacrosse
REGIONAL TROPHY: Fina Lancashire v. Cheshire vat Heaton Merseys.
SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE
Fred division Hilleron v. Lee: Kerton
v. Mirkhorst Hill St. Heise v. Puriny
v. Markhorst Hill St. Heise v. Puriny
v. Markhorst Hill St. Heise v. Puriny
v. Cheshire Regermantive
Markhorst V. Calife Regermantive
City University, College Mood. 2.501. Athletics Weigh induor championships (at har 5) Atanna Kadminton All-England championships Wendley Arena

Cross-country . Race walking
134 & wast loke championships
134 Prilament H III
Road running
Scottch as-thee relay 1st Strathchine Park. Hichgrann helf-marathon
131 Conford; Sr Chinnay S (at
Batterson; TVH rolays 1st Cranford;

#### Tomorrow

THER DIVISION: Portsmouth v
O: lord United
POURTH DIVISION: Torquay United
v Aldershot: Transcer Fovers v Wigan
Albiete: 1...501
ALLIANCE PPFMIER LEAGUE:
MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
King's Lynn v Morecambe: Tamworth
v Coleshen

Rugby League
First prvision: Barrow v Hall
R.B. (2.50): Brastord Northern v
Warrington: Featherstone Flowers v
Saltera (2.50): Hallia: v St Pelons
13.50): Hull v Lastleford ; Icogh v
Oldham (3.50): Walefield Trinity v
Second prvision: Dewsbury v
Waltcheten (2.50): Hunster v Hude
derfield Hulling Brasiley keighley
) Balley (3.15): Pochdele Hornels

Selloy (3.15): Pochdele Hornels

Sullion , Wigan v Doncaster; York v
Futham,

# Rugby Union GLUS MATCHES: Netropolitan Police GLUS MATCHES: Netropolitan Police From Volume V Westen-Super-Maro CORNWALL CUP: Scori-lipal round: CORNWALL CUP: Scori-lipal round: CORNWALL CUP: Scori-lipal round: CORNWALL CUP: Francisco Cup: Final: END CUP: Francisco Cup: Final: Start CUP: Francisco Cup: Final: Blackbook Sidenes ATCHES: Beri Bergens: Surrey cols Gradian: Surrey cols Charley MATCH: Lancashire XV v G. Grenwood's XV vior Net. Mosley Fund, at Blackbook. Rugby Union

TOURNAMENT | Junior divisional (at Estbourn: 10 Ct.
EAST COUNTY LEAGUE : Herifordshire 1 Suffok 1st Arokanine, 3.151.
SUSSEX COURTED : Chichester v
Worthing (at East Ginalead).

Lacrosse WOMEN: Tournment: South clubs day rat Moispur Park? Athletics

Brighten Open fat Withdean Sta-ditm: : Surrey Beagles AC Open (13 Crystal Public) Enginition
All-England championships (at Wembley Arena).

Motor racing international Trophy (at Stiverstone). Road Running London Maration (from Greenwich

Snooter hard propositional championship for Briggle and Electronic Propositional form championship. North (at Disch-pach); South (at Balagn).

Rugby Fires National club championahip final cut Merchant Tayloras

# A titillating threat to a Dane's supremacy

All the promise of an epic men's singles final tomorrow s fulfilled at the all-England iminton champiouships at Wemy last night when Lenc Köppen. Denmark, the holder, and Sun-Hwang, the excining newcomer on South Korea, claimed semial places with emphatic displays skill and power. The champion-ips, sponsoced by John Player, ving followed a mostly predict-le path, the threat 10 Miss ppen's supremity has brought ch-needed villation.

Miss Köppen, the top seed king to win the title for a rd successive time, dismissed reland's Karen Bridge with a thlessness and efficiency that ide onlookers wince. Miss ippen completed victory by —1, 11—2 in 16 minutes. It oppen completed victory by -1, 11-2 in 16 minutes. It prend to be Miss Bridge's enty-first birthday but there ire no presents for her from a Dane, who is 27 and seems to come more and more single-inded for success as the years sa by

Miss Bridge had momentary suc-

SSes with well-placed returns of

In today's semi-final match Miss allowed a high service to drop Köppen meets Indonesia's world without intervention but proved champion Wiharlo Verawaty, to have misjudged it. whose all round strength overcame the second South Korean, Yunja Kim, who has contributed a full part to her country's successful first representation in this tourna-

Miss Hwang remains the focal whise heads relates the local point of interest. She beat Jane Webster, of England, 11—6. 12—10 in 29 minutes and recovered from 10—2 down in the second game to do so. Miss Hwang's speed, stroke repervises and strong retrieval bad Hwang's speed, stroke reper-toire and strong retrieval had been proved in earlier rounds. also had the temperamental attri-butes to accompany her basic skill. She saved six game points second game, whose fluctuations at least rescued the contest from being a walkover. Having scored consistently well with forehand strokes of varying force down the line. Miss Webster's confidence ebbed away when for some reason she changed her tactics and indulged in more cross-court hitting. It failed to work. The decisive point in the setting epitomized Miss Webster's mental struggle; she rvice but mostly her role was duced to that of servant to Miss oppen's richly endowed talent-

many singles to confer final round: L. king indeneds test K. Jolly (ESAN). 15—3. 15—1. [5—1]. Paned indened: L. Final Formal indened: 1. S. 15—1. M. Froat Denniert: best Hadynnio (Indenedia) best D. Sarika (Indenedia) best D. Sarika (Indenedia). 15—1. L. Tarino (Indenedia). women's Singles: Quarter fluid round w. Verawary immonesia: ocal V. him is Korca: 11—7. o—11. 11—6. S. Hwang is Korca: 11—6. 12—10. L. Copper Denning: brai K. Eridge (Surrey: 11—1. 11—2. 1. Ocal Indonesia: brai J. Vanchura (Japan). 12—11. 11—2. 1. Vanchura (Japan). 12—11. 11—2. 1. Japan: Japan: 12—11. 11—1. Japan: J

and O. B. Teong (Melaysla) 15—10. 15—10. 15—10. WOMEN'S GOUBLES: Fourth roand: A Invada and Y. Yonekura (Japan). beat Damayanii and Widlastuiy (indonesia) 15—7. 15—3: G. Gilka and P. Kutinguan (England) heat M. Leeves and S. Leeves (England) heat M. Leeves and S. Leeves (England) heat M. Leeves and M. Takada (Japan) 15—0. 15—3. MINEO DOUBLES: Fourth round: C. Hadinata and I Wigness (indonesia) heat S. Skoveserd and A. Skoveserd (Demmark) 15—11. 15—3: T. Kuissrom (Sweder) and Gifty beat P. Sutton (Walter) and Wester 15—6. 12—5: S. Thabbert and Gifty beat Demmark: beat W. Calliand (Scouland) and M. Chapman (England) 15—12. 15—13. C. Chapman (England) 15—12. 15—13. C. Chapman (England) and Briting 15—2. 15—2. C. Tradest (England) and Briting 15—2. 15—2.

Blackburn v Notts Co ..... Bulton v West Ham ..... Cardiff v Shrewsbury ...... Northampton y Lincoln ...... Derby \* Bristol C ..... Peterborough \* Mansfield ...... Luten v Cambridge U ........... York v Wimbledon ..... Newtistle y Chelsea ..... Oldham v Wellard ..... Orient v Sheffield 19 ..... Wrexham v QP Rangers ..... atliance premise teague: AP
derindem y Sulford Rangers: AP
derinden y Barnel; Benger City y
sub, parrow y royul; decid United
y Weymouth; Convered y Surfamenta
victoria. Nettering t worresper; Searsorungh y Maidstone; Teherd United y
avantages.

Gup- Final, first log: Bognur, Reg. V
Bedford
NORTHERN PREMIER LEGUE:
Gleshoad v Cavesir: Grathage v
Lancauer: King's Lyan v Netherfield:
Macchelied v Runcours: Mossiev v
Mallock: South Liverpool v Gainsborough: Workington v Wilton Abbon:
Northop v Southport.
Macchelied v Runcours: Culcraince v
Line dest Distilery v Lama: Giantorab
v Chinobilis: Polytichus v Ards.
Longon Senior Cup: South-final
raund; Staines v Harras Borough.

# Barnsley v Burnley .....

Lotherham v Colchester ......

Fourth division Bournemouth + Port Vale Bartlepool v Stockport ..... Stirling v Clydebank .....

STRIMIAN LEAGUE: Premier Citiscat: Carshillon & Bothana-good, Harlose; Wokins, Groston & Washanarm Altho. Hayo: v Toolang and
'Richam, Hachin & Browney, Leathload v Dagonham, Slough v Enfield,
Sulton & Barking, First diched:
Biliethay v Least, Clouds v Midenhead, Exorn v Thomy, Finchled v
Famborough, Hampion v Caphrice,
Hertford v Chesham, Kinastenian v
Ware, Metropolitas Polical v Bishop's
Stortford, Si Alkans v Walter and
Hersham, kinkingham v Averey, Sreond
division: Barton Revers v Mungerord,
Christoni v Worlding, Logisham,
Landingham V Revery, Sreond
division: Barton Revers v Mungerord,
Christoni v Worlding, Logisham
League, Logisham, Logisham,
League, Logisham, League, Hemal
Hembiand Parketion v Evoluge, Hemal
Hembiand Stringham, Hornchart v
Logisham, League: Allen v Hartried; Basslead v Crays; Basildon v
Challont St Peter, Harings; Borough
v Lexton-Wingste, Modesdon v UxChallont St Peter, Harings; Borough
v Challont St Peter, Harings; Borough
v Challont St Peter, Harings; Borough
v Challont St Peter, Harings; Borough
v Witchham v Wilder and Glot
Witchham v Wilder and Glot
Wilchham v Chingellans; Old Addahamins v Old Myechanist; Old Mairougham, Chilles School Cup; Semifinal rought: Old Wyechan; Old WellingJuranger Old Historian; Old WellingJuranger Old Historian; Old MellingJuranger Old Historian; Old WellingJuranger Old His

#### Scottish premier division

Brentford v Plymouth ...... Hearts v Dunder U ..... Huddersfield v Chester ...... Partick v Morton ..... Eull v Gillingham ..... St Mirren v Rangers ..... Scottish first

Walsall v Chesterfield ...... Dundee v Berwick ..... Duntersdiae v Motherwell ...... Hamilton v E Stirling ...... Ralth Rovers'y Falkirk ...... Bradford C v Bury ...... St Johnstone v Dumbarton .....

> Arbroeth v Allog ..... Clyde v Montrose Forfar v hleadowbank ..... Queen of Sth + Stenhousemuir ... Queen's Park v Brechin .....

SITURIZET V Ensi Fife

WESTERN LSAGUE: Premier
ricision: Bideford v Bridawant;
ilidorat v Managolsield: Geverion v
Malfisham: Davish v Mehor Revers;
Falmouth v Frome: Tiverton v Portvar Eristoi: Weston-Super-Marr v
Keynsham: First division: Bristoi
Maror Farm v Chard Town Chipoenham v Cittery Si Mar; Exmouth v
Iminister: Heavilree v Radstock:
Larkhall v Emore: 9-mion Mallet v
v-rovil: Swange v Classonjury. Cup.
Third round: Bath v Carnstarle.

ANTHERN LEAGUE: Peputh v
Spendamoor: Bilingham v Writley Bay:
Example v Dursham Chy: Townsaw
Horden: West Auckland v Willington
Larkhall v Emore: Shillogham v
South Rank Bishop Auckland v
South Rank Bishop Auckland v
Croph.

Corock Solicios v Conseil: Shildon
v Croph.

Volleyball BUSF championships (at Strathclyde

Walter Swinburn can start his

This time, most of the fancied runners are starting from stalls 12 to 19. This group includes Herons Hollow, Parlow Game, Folk Hero, Black Minstrel, Bezique, and King's Ride. A great deal is going to depend on whether it has rained overnight, as in that even the low numbers will be even more favoured. more favoured.

more favoured.

Cyprus Sky, Ahington, Greenwood Star, and Lafontaine are all drawn low. All four have obvious chances on the book, but both Greenwood Star and Abington are known to prefer fast going. Lafontaine is well treated on his best form, but is something of an in-and-out performer. Cyprus Sky, on the other hand, finished runner-up to Poyle Crusher in Salisbury's 2,000 Guineas trial in heavy ground at Salisbury last March and has won over hardles at Wolverhampton this winter.

Doncaster programme

9-4 Shared Moment, 3-1 Miss Stolen, 5-1 Positron, 7 Central Carpets, 10-1 Patter Pat, 14-1 Mink Coat, 16-1 2.15 STEEL PLATE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,604: 7f)

Newbury NH programme

2m 100yd)

13 Ballytes, I. Balding, 11-10

14 100 Frasas, M. H. Esterby, 11-8

14-10 Frasas, M. H. Esterby, 11-8

14-10 Frasas, M. H. Esterby, 11-8

14-10 Frasas, M. H. Esterby, 11-8

13-12 Jade's Boeble, Mrs. B. Warins, 11-7

31-20 Jade's Boeble, Mrs. B. Warins, 11-7

13-21 Jade's Boeble, Mrs. B. Warins, 11-7

14-10 October Jade's Boeble, Mrs. B. Warins, 11-7

15-21 Jacobs, Mrs. B. Warins, 11-2

16-21 Jacobs, Mrs. B. Warins, 11-2

17-21 Jacobs, Mrs. B. Warins, 11-2

18-21 Jacobs, Mrs. B. Warins, 10-13

18-21 Jacobs, Mrs. B. Jacobs, 10-8

18-21 Jacobs, Mrs. B. Jacobs, 10-8

18-21 Jacobs, Mrs. B. Jacobs, 10-8

18-22 Jacobs, Mrs. B. Jacobs, 10-8

21 Jacobs, Mrs. B. Jacobs, 10-8

22 Jacobs, Mrs. B. Jacobs, 10-8

23 Jacobs, Mrs. B. Jacobs, 10-8

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27 Jacobs, Mrs. B. Jacobs, 10-8

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24 Jacobs, Mrs. B. Jacobs, 10-8

25 Jacobs, Mrs. B. Jacobs, 10-9

26 Jacobs, Mrs. B. Jacobs, 10-9

27 Jacobs, Mrs. B. Jacobs, 10-9

28 Jacobs, Mrs. B. Jacobs, 10-9

29 Jacobs, Mrs. B. Jacobs, 10-9

20 Jacobs, Mrs. B. Jacobs, 10-9

20 Jacobs, Mrs. B. Jacobs, 10-9

3-1 Str. Gordon, 6-1 Lord North, R.I Sharp Doal, Mr. B. Jacobs, 10-9

14-1 Skinfint, Come on Taffy, 20-1 others,

3.10 KENCOT CHASE (Handicap: £3,194: 21m)

3.40 BETTERTON CHASE (£3,204: 3m)

Golf

Golf Correspondent

Golf Correspondent

A Walker Cop player, Gordon Brand, partnered by Alan Lyddon, bear a Ryder Cup player, Michael King, partnered by Mark Dixon, by one hole in the final of the Sunningdale foursomes yesterday. Close as the result was, it was a thoroughly deserved victory, because Brand and Lyddon, both Knowie amateurs, did not fall back on the stroke they received from King, the only professional left in the field. King's prize was £450, scarcely a king's ransom these days, but the appeal of the Sunningdale foursomes is not measurable in pounds and pence. The game itself is the name of the

game itself is the name of the

The Walker Cop. to be played at Cypress Point, California, at the end of August, looms large for

any ambitious amateur player this year and this win, coupled with his victory in the Portuguese amateur championship less than a fortnight ago, helped Brand to establish an early claim to reselection. He match also proceed in

restautist an early claim to reselec-tion. His match-play record is regarded as fragile, but he has, apparently, been applying his mind to books on positive thinking and feels it may have given him the steel he previously lacked.

Lyddon is less distinguished,

Gambling Princa (C), Mrs G. Jones, 8-1 Governor's Last (D). R. Barton. 9-11-9 Se and So, Y. Porder. 12-12-4 Montswell, R. Armyrlage. 9-10-13 Bideford (D). S. Mellor. 8-10-11 Lustful Lady (D), N. Milchell, 9-10-4 Flying Gamble (CD), I. Wardle, 8-10-1 Harry Hotspur (CD). Mrs D. Oughton. 1

7-02110 Captain John (C). A. Goodwill. 7-12-0 ..... J. Pearco 0-2111b Another Duke, J. Cifford. 8-11-10 ..... R. Champion 242124 Oakprime, D. Nicholson. 6-11-10 ..... P. Scudamore F22111 Wild Camble, J. Cobden. 7-11-10 ..... P. Hobbs

Positive thinking pays for Brand

of honour than some local trophies in the West Country, but he is a sales manager for a sports out-fitters, so he too should be able to get some mileage out of his victory yesterday.

Sunningdale behaved itself

again and, if the beaming sun of Thursday deserted us, the condi-

tions for golf were excellent, with a stiff breeze to add spice and

and Dixon, and when they began the final round as they had ended the semi-final, with a birdle four at the first (the ninetecuth in the morning) the

omens were promising.

But King, striking his second into the heather beside the second green, allowed the amateur player to draw immediately level. King and Dixon got their noses in front again at the sixth where

Dixon, drawing heavily on local knowledge, trickled in a swing-ing putt of five yards for a splen-dld birdie three. Brand and Lyddon always had

their hopes on the twelfth, where they received a stroke, but Dixon

[Television (BBC 1): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.10 races]

2.0 JULIANS OF READING LTD CHASE (Hunters: £939: 3m)

1244-83 Familia (D), Fwinter 13-12-7 ... A. J. Wilson 943 717 Persian Scimiliar (D), Mrs V. Robertson, 8-12-2 ... N. Bush 7 06. 14 Right Textics. Miss C. Brew 10-11-12 ... Miss C. Brew 7 02 Alignaton Bridge, P. Borring, 9-11-7 ... T. Thomson-Jones 20-12-2 Common Domon, F. Walwyn, 7-11-7 ... T. Thomson-Jones 4/0203-3 Brushes, Mrs D. Rors-Davies, 15-11-7 ... J. Chung 7 20-12-19 Crownedl Road, Miss D. Yeomans, 11-11-7 ... J. Mackle 7 12-11-7 ... J. Mackle 7 12-11-7 ... J. Miss D. Yeomans, 11-11-7 ... Miss C. Sherwood 12-11-7 ... Miss C. Miss D. Yeomans, 11-11-7 ... Miss C. Wilson, 9-11-7 ... J. Pitchard 7 02-0720 Highland Drake (D), B. M. Wilson, 9-11-7 ... J. Pitchard 7 07-08-00-23 Set Point, Lady Hurries, 13-11-7 ... Miss L. Kirkly 7-1 Persian Scimilar, 3-3 Remiglo, 8-1 Bonum Omen, 7-1 Set Point, 10-1 ability, 12-1 Highland Drake, Orient Clown, 16-1 others.

2.30 GREENHAM GROUP HURDLE (Handicap: 4-y-o: £6,054:

B. Reiliy
T. Easterby
O' Hattoran
L. Kalenbury
Scudemore
R. Stronge
Cartino
Mith Eccles
Cartino
Mith Eccles
F. Blacker
L. Wildems
A. Brown
L. McCourt
L. McCourt
L. W. Smith
R. Rows
G. Gracty
G. Gracty
G. Gracty
L. McCourt
L. W. Smith
R. Rows
G. Gracty
G. Gracty
L. Livuirale

420242 000

Newbury NH selections

There the match rested, not without some alarms on both sides. This was notably the case at the seventeenth where Brand pulled his tee-shot behind a clump of trees and left no clearway to the green. But Lyddon now fashioned the shot of the whole tournament, a cut six-iron, again off the back foot, that swong 30 yards over the wildest country that nature has to offer, to say nothing of hazards created by man, and finished on the edge of the green. A half in four at the last depended upon Brand holing from four feet. He thought positively and aimed unerringly.

The winners had also beaten

The winners had also beaten

The winners had also beaten two Daventry assistants, Charles Ray and Brian Mudge, by one hole in the sent-final round. There was no heroic finish, for Brand and Lyddon ended with two fives, to lose the 17th and gain an undistinguished but telling half at the last. Behind them King and Dixon rounded off a taut match against the Muscrofts, father and son, with two splendid wood shots and a brilliant pitch by King absolutely dead on the 19th.

By Our Racing Correspondent

002330

1.45 SOUTH YORKSHIRE STAKES (Z-y-o Fillies: £1,637: 5f)

YORKSHIKE STANDS (2-yo Cassie LI, K. Yory, 8-8.
Contral Carpets, W. Guest, 8-8.
Greenwood Lady, O. Hunter, 8-8.
Hotle Cuddles, R. Moilinshead, 8-8.
Misa Stoten, W. Marshell, 8-8.
Misa Stoten, W. Marshell, 8-8.
Posturon, W. Whartog, 8-8.
Posturon, W. Whartog, 8-8.
Rabyline, W. Sharted, 8-8.
Sharted Moment, 8. Swift, 8-8.
Sharted Moment, 8. Swift, 8-8.

2.55 WILLIAM HILL LINCOLN HANDICAP (£15,924: 1m)

[Television: (ITV) 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55]

is well drawn." And with Glasgow Central from Ryan Price's stable drawn five, this Roan Rocket colt must also come in to the reckoning.

To revert to the unfortunate who have been allocated higher numbers. King's Ride has delighted Ell Wightman in his preparation. The Hampshire trainer is well aware that the five-year-old needs further but the dead ground will slow down some of the faster horses. Herous Hollow has been especially trained for the tricky handicap by Gny Harwood and is well suited by easy conditions underfoot.

His trainer, Frank Durr, said yesterday; "Basically Cyprus two furloses from home in order to try to get to grips is very well and I must admir with those racing on the far side that it now looks as though he



Both the Easterby brothers con-tinued in winning vein. Peter captured the Doucaster Town Plate with Angelo Salvid, who made every yard of the running in the bands of Kevin Hodgson. Popsi's Joy, the favourite, looked just in need of the race and was eased by Lester Piggott when it

was all to no avail. In the was clear that last season's 200 yards, Robert Barnes Cesarewith winner had no chance of Carriage Way past Melvan in by half a length. The patternoon, the Will Scott Handre of the head chef at the George Hotel in Huddersfield, Michael Coversity's Chaire Roser. Hotel In Hudderstein, Michael Easterby's winner was Apple Wine in the Brooke Bond Coffee Time Cup. Beautifully ridden by Elaine Mellor, Apple Wine was kept on the fast ground on the far rails throughout.

# Lord North can make his name at Newbury

Racing Correspondent
Although Doncaster's programme of flat racing is the dominant feature today lovers of jumping are still well catered for at Newbury where the Greenham group handicap hurdle is the most valuable race. valuable race. Confined to four-year-olds it has

tended to be one of the most open races of the whole season ever since its inception in 1973 and to day is no exception. Twenty-two have stood their ground overnight and with a weight range of 24 lb it promises to be a devilishly difficult puzzle to solve. My short list comprises Ballytop,

difficult puzzle to solve.

My short list comprises Ballytop, the top weight; Sir Gordon, an ultra-cousistent horse: Twelfth Night, whose trainer, Peter Cundell, came up with the correct answer on this occasion two years ago; Lord North and Monarch Monarch. The last named showed himself to be in sparkling form at Lingfield Park eight days ago, and he has not been penalized for that success.

Mountain Monarch will be meeting Sir Gordon on Sib better terms than when they last clashed at Sandown a week earlier. On that occasion only three lengths separated them at the end. On today's terms Mountain Monarch must have a good chance of bearing. Sir Gordon.

However, my selection is Lord North, although his name does not

Rowing

ring a particularly familiar bell in this country because he spent his formative years in Ireland and did not join his present stable until the end of January. I have seen Lord North run only once, and that was at Newbury at the beginning of this month. Although he did not finish in the first three that day—he was fifth—he ran well enough to suggest that his was a name to bear in mind for a contest like this.

That he will be meeting one so useful as Ballytop on 15 lb better terms is also encouraging. When he was trained in Ireland Lord North was runners in the Triumph Hurdle at Cheltenham—he finished third—so there is even more reason to think that Lord North will be hard to beat this afternoon.

When Luxuriate won the March afternoon.
When Luxuriate won the March
Hare Handicap Hurdle over

When Luxuriate won the March Hare Handicap Hurdle over roday's course and distance earlier his month he beat another of roday's runners, Hill's Northern, by a head. The handicapper was lible to take that result into account before he compiled the weights for today's race.

Haring some for Persian Having gone for Persian Scimitar to win the Foxhunter's Steeplechase at Cheltenham and seen him capsize after the sixth sence I feel bound to give him mother chance in today's Hunters

Tropicaro has the class

From Desmond Stonebam French Racing Correspondent Paris, March 27

On all known form Tropicaro should outclass her rivals in tomorrow's Group III Prix Penelope at Saint-Cloud. The two things against the Daughter of Caro could against the Daughter of Carb coind be the soft ground and the fact that she will be making her first appearance of the season.

Last October, Tropicaro won the Group I Prix Marcel Boussac (Criterium Des Pouliches) from Coral Dance and Salmana before running poorly behind Moore-

style, Crofter and Kilijaro in the Prix de la Foret.

Sukata may be the one to follow Tropicaro home. She looked fairly useful when winning her only race. Longchamp's Prix de la Cascade. Others sure to run well in the Prix Penelope are Leandra and Queen of Victory.

The Prix du President de la Republique (French Grand National) takes place on Sunday and 27 horses will lide up at Auteuil for the contest. My preference to take the near £50,000 first prize is Hyppi II and I expect good runs from Gelas, Azui, Tinuvin and Etang du Val.

Susan Brown weighed in at a trim 6st 8lb yesterday National eight must make their presence felt

"Every man should do his duty" should be the message raised today from the headquarters of the Amateur Rowing Association above Hammersmith Bridge. The signal will be for the National eight, who start today as the head crew in the 49th Head of the River Race with Olympic silver medal winners on board. They are on a prestige run and should not be overtaken. But as always in a field of just over 400 eights there are obvious over 400 eights there are obvious challengers and some sicepers.
Originally the Head of the River from Mortlake to Putney was a gentle race to signal the end of gettle race to signal the end if winter training. It is now hostile with sponsors and prestige affoat. The National eight as it stands with its aim the world championships in Munich six months ago in September must make their presence feit.

Leading contenders for the title held by the national squad for the past two years appear in the fourth of the "red machine" kingston (starting 18th); Thames Tradesmen alias the National Scutiling Squad in fourth position.

Sharp eyes will be looking at the international Italian eight in the disguise of Fiat Ricambi in ninth position and a Yugoslavian international eight starting as a new entry in the colours of Partizan, Belgrade back in 394th position. Even among the 420 crews in the programme, the SAS are entered but in the floating form of Scandinavian Airlines.

No spectacular action is expected from them, particularly with Leading contenders for the title

British Airways also affoat. It really in every sense of the was a sport for all as reflected in a special control of the Amateur Rowing association above Hummersmith Bridge. The signal will be for the National eight, who start to lay as the head crew in the 49th land. Isis, the Oxford Universected the second crew will start in 37 second crew will start in 3: position

Other crews to look for to will be London Rowing Club second position in their Mr Oil newly launched eight who really the British internation lightweight eight; Leander creand the bardy should London university.

At the official weigh-in of Boat Race crews yesterday Oxf averaged 13st 8lb Just 1 heavier than Cambridge. Att tion focused of course on Oxford conswain, Susan Brot who weighed in at a predic 6st 8lb just 20lb lighter than Cambridge coxswain. Wiga

Cambridge Coxswain. Wigg worth.

OXFORD: "P J Hand Ham; and Oricl: how." A Conning the man and Oricl: R. P. Y. King's Senool, Canterbury and College. R. Emerica: Abundon Christ Church. "N. B. Easher, Hugh's and Corpus Christ." C. Mahonoy Hauston and Oricl. Mahonoy Hauston and Oricl. Mahonoy Hauston and Oricl. Mahonoy Hauston and Oricl. Mahonoy Hauston and Wandall. "J. L. Bland 'King Edward VI's ford and Micron stroke. S. B. (Taunion and Wandall." J. L. Bland 'King Edward VI's ford and Micron Solve Cambridge. "She (Taunion and Wandall." She box. N. P. K. Minsielle Land L. MBL. R. J. Sirph Minsielle L. M. J. Sirph Hambert Cambridge. "A D. Cambridge." A D. Hillips I. G. Liark. 'Shrewbury and Do time. M. P. Cowe 'Chellenham Fitzweitiam' 'A C. Phillips I. G. London and Jesus J. S. Pai (Clinn and Ferrbridge. A. D. Trinple Elon and Downton Stranson Jesus). Con. "A Blue

Marathon

Norwegian hope forced to withdraw

out of the Gillette London Mara-thon, aiready denuded by the absence of any of the world's top 30 performers. The latest is Nor-wegian track man Knut Kvalbeim, who was hoping to make his mara thon debut in Sunday's event. Un-like many of the world's best, how-

ever, who have chosen not to compete, he has influenza and has no choice in the matter.

Among the British, Andy Holden, of Tipton, who wanted to run in London but was travelling reserve for the England team at the World

London but was travelling reserve for the England team at the World cross-country championships in Madrid, will run in Spain after all: Nick Rose has pulled out with a virus infection.

John Graham, the Glasweglan who was the second fastest Briton last year, was earlier thought to be running but says he will not. He was third in New York last year in 2 hours 11 minutes 47 seconds and would have been the British fayourite. That burden now falls on the shoulders of Trevor Wright (best of 2:12:32). Another late withdrawal is Chris Garforth, of the Gateshead cinb, who has pulled out with damaged back ligaments. The overseas challenge will be led by Dick Beardsley, the American number two. There is one good Norweglan left, Inge Simonsen, sixth in last year's New York Marathon, Emmanuel Ndiemandol of Tanzania was fifteenth in the Moscow Olympic and John Stanley, of Australia, is on the 2:14 stan-Moscow Olympic and John Stanley of Australia, is on the 2:14 stan-

dard.

Although there is no question of a boycott of the race by leading runners, some do seem to be regarding it as a fun race and not for them; others say that the marathon calendar is congested and their plans were made before the London was the condentation. the London race was announced. Madrid hazards : Runners in the World cross-country champion-ships were taking a long look yes-terday at the hazards posed by the terday at the hazards posed by the Hippodrome de la Zarzuela racetrack in Madrid.

"The course has been baked rock hard by the sun and in some places the footing is very meven", Craig Virgin, the American defending champion, said. Virgin expects his main challenge today to tome from the Ethiopian team, led by double Olympic champion Miruts Vifter.

Sportsview, page 12

Leonard meets Bonds

Syracuse, New York, March 27.
Sugar Ray Leonard defends his World Boxing Council (WBC)
welterweight title here tomorrow
night against Larry Bonds.
Leonard will receive \$750,000 and
Bonds \$85,000.—Reuter.

Hockey | England looking ahead to

Kuala Lumpur By Sydney Friskin With thoughts turning to divisional tournaments, the en the domestic hockey season is sight. The junior event for plays under 21 is to be held today a tomorrow at the Saffrons, Ea bourne, and the seniors will sho their paces at Warrington April 11 and 12.

April 12 and 12.

The rapid growth of you talent makes the Eastbour tournament more interesting the usual. Apart from that, it important from the selection point of view. The junior Eur pean championship is to be he at Barcelona from September to 27 and while there are a selection problems for this ever they have to look beyond it. they have to look beyond it.

By the time England qualify by the second jumor World Contournament to be held in Kus Lumpur in September, 1982, monthan half the members of the second contournament in the rean nair first memners of the present squad will be over any The first five teams from Bardlona will qualify for Kual Lumpur, and England, according to the list released by the International Hockey Federation, at national nuckey rederation, at in a fairly easy group in Baro lona along with Belgium, B Netherlands and Soviet Union. East, the pioneers of Junihockey, have a strong side to Eastbourne, it includes Craig, with the latest the property of the latest the is also a member of the Engla

England colours for substitute

By Joyce Whitehead

England hope to gain the triple crown when they play Ireland Manchester today. Unfortunate their centre half, Katie Dod (Berkshire), broke her leg late Sunday but her misfortune hagiven her substitute a chance.

Karen Lobb, of Leicestershir has made a meteoric rise to the top since January. She was selected for Midlands B an played in the last two full tentorial matches for Midlands. She was then selected for England; and last week was named assigned and last week was named assigned and last week was named assigned to the services championship played Brize Norton air base in Oxford Shire, WRNS and WRAFS dreat I—1 and so share the trophy Both goals were scored in the first half. Lesley Hall from Benson opened the scoring for the WRAF after 10 minutes by converting a penalty stroke. De Watkinson equalized for the WRNS in the 30th minute by converting a handstropped corner by Watkinson equalized for WRNS in the 30th minute by corting a handstopped corner their captain, Jave Walsh.

# Latest European snow reports

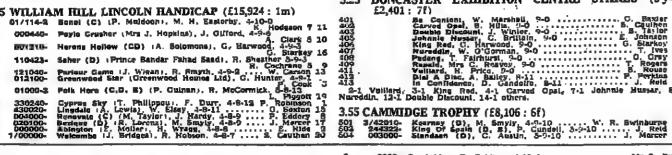
Conditions Off Runs to resort Fine piste resor Varied Fair 50 320 Andermatt Fair Thin powder on ice Avoriaz 225 Good Spring Good Spring snow off piste Crans-Montana 30

Wet snow in the after
Kitzbilhel 20 100 Skiing good on upper slopes re Chevalier 10 70 Serre Chevalier 10
Slush on lower slopes Worn Tignes nes 110 220 Spring snow on hard base Verbier
Slushy snow 10 200 Good In the above reports supplied by representatives of the Ski Clab Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes.

010004- King's Ride (CD) ID. Clarks, W. Wightman, 5-8-3. 316 140312316 140312317 00130-0 Black Ministral (D) (E. Robbins), T. Ciliam, 4-8-2 G. Duffield 18
317 00130-0 Black Ministral (D) (C. Ranson), D. Sasso, T-8-2
318 203124- Border Brook (D) (W. C. Walls, Walls, 4-8-1 Woods 5-7
319 0000-30 Lafontaine (B) (Mrs. J. Biggs, C. Brittain, 4-8-2 G. Johnson 3-7
331 343010- Hurricane Hill (O. Zawawi), W. Mussoni, 4-8-0 R. Fox 6-7
318 148- Berique, 14-1 Abington, Greenwood Star, 16-1 Bonot, Clasgow Central, Saber, Lingdalo, 20-1 Cyprus Sky, Poyle Crusher, 22-1 Latontaine, 25-1 others.

FORM: Sapol (8-13) 2nd, beaten 31-1 Vert. Oct. 9-1m. 2004. Previously.





7-4 Ceptain John, 11-4 Another Duke, 1-1 Wild 8-1 Laurence Rambier, 10-1 Crosbridge, 16-1 others.



4.10 ALVESCOT HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £1,363: 2}m 120yd)

COT HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £1,363: 2]nt
Cotswold Laader, T. Forsier, 6-11-10
Coustin Jack, F. Walwyn, 7-11-10
Furry Rock, J. Edwards, 7-11-10
Guilinaze, D. Nicholson, 6-11-10
Guilinaze, D. Nicholson, 6-11-10
Guilinaze, D. Nicholson, 6-11-10
Harry Rock, J. Edwards, 7-11-10
Harry Rock, J. Famili, 6-11-10
Harry Rock, J. Vaughan, 7-11-10
Harry Rock, J. Vaughan, 7-11-10
Lashing Rain, R. Head, 6-11-10
Morraine Maick, P. Tory, 6-11-10
Morraine Maick, P. Tory, 6-11-10
Super Symphony, G. Baiding, 7-11-10
Bank Law, W. Wightman, 6-11-7
Darling Bow, N. Henderson, 5-11-7
Darling Bow, N. Henderson, 5-11-7
Weslih o'Wilshire, R. Blakeney, 5-11-7
Weslih o'Wilshire, R. Blakeney, 5-11-7
Weslih o'Wilshire, R. Blakeney, 5-11-7
Symphony, J-1 Letterbox, 9-2 Winablt, 6-1 Weslih, F. Whinte, 8-10-9
Firry Rock, 12-1 Couska Jack, 14-1 Lashing Rain, 13
Firry Rock, 12-1 Couska Jack, 14-1 Lashing Rain, 13
Firry Rock, 12-1 Couska Jack, 14-1 Lashing Rain, 13
Firry Rock, 12-1 Couska Jack, 14-1 Lashing Rain, 13

4.40 ALVESCOT HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £1,363: 24m 120yd)

2.0 Persian Scimitar. 2.30 Lord North. 3.10 Gambling Prince. 3.40 Wild Gamble. 4.10 Winabit. 4.40 Golden River.

Ginn survives

Lusaka, March 27.— Australia's Stewart Ginn survived a complaint about his behaviour to share the

lead with Howard Clark, of Britain, after two rounds of the Zambian Open here today.

bian Open here today.

Ginn, who had a second round 67 for his 136 total, was the subject of an official complaint by his British partner Peter Tupling. But Tupling's claim that Ginn banged his clubs around and shouted angrily on the greens was dismissed by John Patamor, the British tournament director after there was no corroboration from the third member of the group, Britain's Carl Mason.

Ginn had six birdies today and has dropped only one stroke in the first two rounds, while Clark also had six birdies and recorded 70. They are one stroke ahead of for-

They are one stroke ahead of for-mer winner Brian Barnes.

mer Winner Brian Barnes,
LUSAKA: Zambian Open, accone
round (Britons unless stated): 136: 8.
Gian (Australia), 69. 67: B. Glark,
66, 70: 137: B. Barnes, 70. 67: A.
Lyle, 70, 67: 140: D. Durnian, 72. 68:
K. Brown, 70. 70: J. Morgan, 70. 70:
141: T. Webber (Zimbabwer, 69. 72:
B. Galischer, 69. 72: 142: E. Murray,
72. 70: N. Hunt, 73. 69: G. Brend,
65. 76: A. Jackin, 69. 73: E. Polband,
11-12: M. Steadman, 72. 71:
11-13: M. Steadman, 72. 71:
11-14: M. Steadman, 72. 71:
11-15: M. Steadman, 72. 71:
11-15: M. Steadman, 72. 71:
11-16: M. Steadman, 72. 71:
12-17: M. Miller, 73. 69: P.
Elson, 73. 71: A. Charniey, 76. 69: P.
Elson, 75. 71: A. Charniey, 76.

complaint

to shae lead



Doncaster selections

1.45 Shared Moment. 2.15 Marking Time. 2.55 Black Minstrel. 3.25 King Red. 3.55 KEARNEY is specially recommended. 4.25 Tender Angus. 4.55 Side Track. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 Central Carpets. 2.15 Rasa Penang. 2.55 Abington. 3.25 Nureddin. 3.55 Rabdan. 4.25 Rekal. 4.55 Optimate.

Appropries championship round i: CARRIAGE WAY, br h by Trick Spare-Polyandrist (R. Reynolds: 1-7-1 ... R. Barnes (12-1) 1 Maivas ... B. Crassicy (12-2) 2 Delta Digger N. Connorton (16-1) 3 TOTE: win. El. 15: places, 26p. 15p. 45p. Duni F: 12.97. CSF: E8.14. R. Subba at Harry, 1, 2-1. Swin Kisa (13-1) 1th. Davil May Caro 11-2 Jav. NR: Poshteen. Crimson Court W, Wharton (12-1) 7
Prince Hester
TOTE: G. Starkey 19-4 It Iav: 2
TOTE: win. 51.56: places. 26p.
17p. 40p. Dual F: £5.40, CSF: £5.74
W. Wharton at Medion Mowbey Sh hd.
31. 41. Zephyr's Pride (20-1) 4th.
NR: Mulata. NR: Mulata.

\*\*3.5 WILL SCOTT HANDICAP | P2.548;

51!

COVERGIRLS CHOICE, b by Red
Alen-Singe (Roldvale Ltd)

Alen-Singe (Roldvale Ltd)

Roser Bacon ... J. Red (9-2) 2

Winser Wind R. Raymond (7-2 fav, a

TOTE: win. 74p; places 13o, 1sp,
19p, Duni F; 22.79, CSF 22.87, N.
Caliaghan al Newmarket. 13h bd, Vorvades (10-1) 4th, 1min 04.28sec,

DOUSLE: Apply Wine, Angelo Salvini,
TREBLE: Angelo Salvini, Carriag eWay,
E, Pato.

3.05 (3.08) DONCASTER TOWN HANDICAP (28.171; 2m 2f) ANGELO SALVINI, br g by Reiko-Sweet Sauce (P. Buil) 5-8-4 Donesal Prince . W. Carson (5-1) 1 Russian George . P. Cook (5-1) 2 Russian George . P. Cook (5-1) 3 TOTE: win. £1.02: places, 53p. 12e. 13p. Dual F: £1.85. CSF: £2.30. M. H. Easterby at Great Habton, 11, 31. Popel's Joy 15-2 fav. 4th, 10 ran. NR: Prefixe.

Won. Pool carried forward to today:

Wasgomers Walk 12-9-13. River
Sirvee 8-9-13. Wasner 11-9-12.
Katmands 8-9-12. Hindhope 11-9-12.
Spider Man 10-9-10 Sebastian V
13-9-10. Rapailo 11-9-9. Jimmy Mill
9-9-5. Slippery Dick 9-0-8. Roystar
11-9-8. Drumvan 13-9-7. Dickwyn
Pydion 9-9-6. Carndonagh 11-9-6. Turk
Pydion 9-9-6. Carndonagh 11-9-6. Turk
9-9-5. Albury Lad 11-9-1. Saftron Cake
10-9-1. Weymouth Road 11-9-13. No
Gypsy 13-8-13. Prince Token 10-8-13. No
Gypsy 13-8-13. Prince Token 10-8-13. Polory
11-8-12. Devon
11-8-7. Frances 8-8-8. General Bruno
11-8-7. Frances 8-8-7. Game Genitoman
10-8-7. Ratherne 8-8-7. Came Genitoman
10-8-7. Ratherne 8-8-7. Clinchid 10-8-7.
To be run over four railes at Ayr

4.03 GREY FRIARS SWEEPSTAKES 1. (2-y-6 maidens: £1.035; 67; EL PATO, br f by Souton—Black Mink (Capt R. Hoare) 8-11; States Capt W. Whatton (12-1) 7

10-11-10, Siraight Jocelyn 9-11-9, Two Spartan Missile 9-11-8, Betton Gorse B-11-6. Narvik 9-11-9, Pather Debancy 9-11-9, Two Spartan Missile 9-11-8, Betton Gorse B-11-6. Narvik 9-11-4. Pather Debancy 9-11-6. Night 10-11-10. Highway 9-11-6. The Vinture 10-11-10. Highway 9-11-12. Due Belebber 9-10-13. Jack Madness 9-10-12. Fair View 11-10-13. Scroppy 9-10-12. Fair View 11-10-11. Chumson 10-10-11. Zongalern 11-10-10. Jar 10-10-10. Caber Feldh 9-10-9. Kelso Chant 9-10-8. Another Prospect 9-10-7. Ballydonagh 8-10-7. So And So 12-10-5. Royal Charity 10-10-6. Grand Cru 11-10-5. The Engineer 9-10-3. Artistic Prince 10-10-4. Current Codd 10-10-4. The Balton 11-10-4. The Balton 11-10-4. Ponger Boy 8-10-0. Monks-well 9-10-2. Ponger Boy 8-10-0. Monks-well 9-10-0. Masker Bothus 9-9-13. Moncy 10-9-13. Masker Bothus 9-9-13.





















For the record ORTISE! (Jialy): World "B" cham-pionships: haly 4, Poland 1, NATIONAL LEAGUE: TOTONO Maple Lean 3, Bosion Bruins 2: Washington Capitals 2, Detroit Red Wings 0: Mon-roal Canadiens 8, Calgary Flams 2, ORTISE: World champson Flams 2, 4, Poland 1; East Germany 8, Nor-way 3, 19

WGRLO PROFESSIONAL CHAPPION-SHIP: Prist round qualifying section / 1st Strain for the strain for the section / 1st Strain for the section / 1st Strain for the section / 1st Strain for the section for the se

Show jumping VIENNA: 1. P. Schorchembhie Wie. E. Paso. no taults. 4680: 2. N. Skotton (GB). Barbarella, no faults. 47.6: 3. B. Canafran. (Switzerland: 47.6: 3. B. Canafran. (Switzerland: 47.6: 4. G. Muliars (Ireland). Rockbarton. no faults. 48.3: 5. E. Watters (Beighum). Universal Promotions, no faults. 48.6: 6. G. D. Broome (GB). Mister Ross, no faults. 49.6. Huming Jump Event. 1. N. Skelton (GB). 47.1 dec; 2. 7. Fuchs. (Switzerland). 48.6 sec. 3. Fuchs. G. Mullins (Ireland). 52.5 sec. Skelton on mid Liag. Fuchs of Tullis-Less, Mullins on Rockbarton. Hockey

BUENOS AIRES: World Cup: Women: Australia 6: Austria 0: Japan 3, Arpen-uma 2: Netherlands 7. Belgium 0: USSR 5. France 0. Football

Tennis STUTTGART: Indoor Grand Prix surnament: Quarter-final round: I, andi (Cacchoslovakia) beat J. Fitterald (Asstralia), 6-4, 6-4; W. bak (Poland) beat P. Tarre Franco 6-4, 6-2; C. Lewis (NZ), out P. Danré (US), 6-3, 6-3; C. Glickstein (Israel) beat J. Norback Sweden), 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

( EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS' CUP; nei (in Strasbourg): Maccabi Tei Asiv ), Sinudyne Bologna 79

first season as stable jockey to Michael Stoute on a high note by winning the William Hill Lincoln Handicap on Black Minstrel this afternoon. Black Minstrel finished third to King's Ride in this race last year, but not only does Dun-can Sasse's seven-year-old meet his conqueror on 3 lbs better terms he has also had the benefit of a recent race in France where he finished fifth to In Fijar at Saint-

Trying to forecast the result of this year's Lincoln is going to be more difficult than ever. The results of the first two days have shown that the low numbers in the draw are favoured, and in addition, of 20 races run on the straight course in soft ground last season, ten went to horses drawn on that side of the track. Five were won by those drawn in the ligh numbers and five came from the middle of the course.

Trained for the tricky handicap by Gny Harwood and is well suited by easy conditions understoot.

Ron Smyth bas had that game move all winter and is hopeful that she will be fighting out the first Lincoln triumph on the list trained foor the tricky handicap. season, ten went to horses drawn on that side of the track. Five were won by those drawn in the high numbers and five came from the middle of the course.

Bezique is a fancled runner from Bezique is a fancied runner from Lambourn who will be trying to repeat Blustery's victory in 1977 for Mark Smyly, However, in the hope that their jockeys will be able to tack their way over to the far side of the track, Black Minstrel is taken to win from King's Ride with Cyprus Sky a possibility for third place.

Swinburn can also win the Cammidee Troubly on Kerny, Last

Swinburn can also win the Cammidge Troophy on Kerny. Last season's Cork & Orrery Stakes winner is now trained in this country by Smyly and can prove too sharp for King of Spain and Rabdan. And a likely two-year-old winner from Epsom is Brian Swift's Bay Express filly. Shared Moment, in the South Yorkshire Stakes.

Every race run on the straight course at Doncaster yesterday gave further proof of the effects of the draw. In the first round of the Crown Plus Two Apprentice championship, the runners on the stands



Perks of a winner: Hissing Sid's storybook finish.

It was all to no avail. In the last 200 yards, Robert Barnes forced Carriage Way past Melvan to win by half a length. The pattern continued in the last race of the afternoon, the Will Scott Handlcap in which the first three home, Covergir's Choice, Roger Bacon and Winter Wind all finished against the far rails, Both the Eastery brothers continued in winning vein. Peter

STATE OF GOING :official:: Don-raster: Good to soft. Newburst. Fokstone: soft. Heckser: hrasy, imspection 11 a.m. Sunday:. Ayr:

4.25 MARCH STAKES (3-y-o Maidens: £1,592: 1 m)

601 00602 00603 00604 00605 00606 00607 0608 00609 00-4.55 LEGER WAY HANDICAP (£1,844 : abt 1m 2f)

By Michael Seely

**Doncaster results** 

2.00 (2.03) BESSACARR STAKES (3-5-0 teller: £1,750: 1m) S. Perks (6-1) 1
Red Treasure .. L. Piggott (7-1) 2
Ta Morgan .. G. Sexton (2-1 Jav. 3 TOTE: win, 61g: places, 21p, 15p, 15p, Dusi F: £2.98, CSF: £1.79, R. Houling-head at Upper Longdon: 1, 4, 4, 15 rg.

abl In 21)
APPLE WINE, ch a by Ribston—
Ruffine Mrs. A. Sigsworth
210-12 Elein Meller 21 7
Mandy's Time . Vicki Harris 123-1 7
Mandy's Time . Vicki Harris 123-1 2
Mandy's Time . Vicki Harris 123-1 7
TOTE: win. 53p: places. 21e. 71p.
13p. Dual F: W-48. CSF: 217.52.
M. W. Casterby at Sheriff Harron. Rd.
II. Panaviss (7-1) 4th. 28 ran. MR:
7 imonier, Yigdal.

Golf LEADING SCORES: (US unless stated): 56; T. Waison, 67; G. Morgan, 68; S. Balletters; (Spain). H. Irwin, F. Zoeller, 69; R. Floyd, D. Ianuary, J. Pate, B. Allin, G. Gibbert, J. Ren, G. Gi Gestermis. MESA. Californis: LPGA. Costermis. MESA. Californis: LPGA. Californis: LP

Basketball

Last night's results Fourth division Southead (1) 3 Crewe A (0) 0 Gray 2, Mercer 5,878 Doncaster R (1) 1 Scantiorpe U(0) 0

bunkered his tee-shot and the amateurs won with a four, net three, to a five. At the next (178 and 6. Brand (Knowle, best 6. Say yards), Brand hit a superb sixing for off the back foot to four feet and the amateurs went one up for the first and only time,

مكذا عزالاً صا

# THE TIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

Personal investment and finance, pages 18, 19, 20

- Stock markets FT Index 521.3, up 2.4 FT Gilts 70.16, down 0.02
- Sterling \$2,2280, down 225 points Index 100.4, down 0.5
- 🗷 Dollar Index 100.7, up 1.0 DM 2.1160, up 50 points
- **■** Gold \$539.50, unchanged
- Money 3 noth sterling 123-123
  - 3 mth Euro \$ 15}8-14}\$ mth Euro \$15/8-15/8

INBRIDE

# USPru it must whid for Bache may be rivalled

By Tim Carrington The Belzberg family of Canada is considering a counter offer to top Prudential Insur-ance Company of America's \$32 a share or \$385m (£171m) bid for Bache Group securities firm.

Mr Dauny Pekarsky, execu-tive vice-president of Bel Fran tive vice-president of Bel Fran Investments, a holding company for the Belzbergs' ventures, said the family had not decided to self its 12.6 per cent stake in Bache to Prudential and that other "options." were being ex-

Prudential's offer arose from a determined effort by Bache's management to svert a gradual takeover by the Belzbergs. When the acquisition proposal was made last week, the principal investment banker involved and the Belzbergs stood to make about \$48m profit by selling their Bache holdings to the insurance giant.

On the New York Stock Ex-change on Thursday Bache common closed at \$31.625, up 121 cents. Wall Street traders have been buying the stock in anticipation that Prudential's

offer will go through.

There is speculation that Mr
Samuel Belzberg is meeting
with potential partners in Europe to discuss a joint ven-ture to outbid the insurance

#### Exploration awards Mr Hamish Gray, the Min-ister of State for Energy, said that 46 on shore drilling

exploration and 12 production icences for England and cen-ral Scotland had been issued by the Government and further swards were expected soon.

#### Gold options

The European Options Ex-hange will begin gold options rading on April 2. The initial eries will be call/put options or 10 troy ounces of gold for May, August and November at triking prices of \$500, \$525 and \$550 an ounce.

#### No more guildercents

The Netherlands Government as stopped making the guilder ent coin-worth about four enths of an American centecause it costs three times its alue to make it, the finance lepartment said.

#### Silgate directors ban

The High Court has con-lemed that three directors of ligate Holdings, the insurance nd property group which is he subject of a Department f Trade investigation, have seen banned from holding directorships.

#### JS miners strike

Thousands of American coal liners went on strike vesteray upon the expiration of leir wage contracts, which ere signed three years ago ter at 11-day strike. This ear's strike is likely to be

#### Vall Street down

ises

The Dow Jones industrial verage closed 10.98 points own at 994.78. The S-SDR was 22274, and £ was 0.547210.

# First index-linked gilts oversubscribed as institutions take up offer

The Government's first offer of marketable index-linked stock was oversubscribed and allotted to successful applicants on the basis of a real return of two per cent per annum. Both interest and principle payments will be linked to the retail price index. Contrary to earlier expecta-

Contrary to earlier expecta-tions that the allotment price would be bid up to somewhere between 105 and 115, the Bank of England announced last night that the allotment price for the £1,000m issue of two per cent index-linked Treasury stock 1996 would be exactly 100.

The Bank of England declined to give details of either the size of the total application for the stock or the range of bids that it received. After the initial enthusiasm that greeted the stock—it was first announced in Sir Geoffrey Howe's Budget speech on March Howe's Budget speech on March 10—many pension fund managers have clearly concluded that they could not justify paying a substantial premium for such an issue.

Although most fund managers feel they chould be look-

gers feel they should be looking for real returns of around ing for real returns of around 3.5 per cent per year, it has been generally accepted that it is worth paying some form of premium for a stock which, unlike an equity, for instance, offers certainty of return.

The burning question over the past formight has been the size of that premium. While

size of that premium. While some brokers have been suggesting that a fairly large premium might be justified, most circulars from the actuariate and have been decided. world have been decidedly more

All the Bank of England would disclose yesterday was that bids above 100 had been allorted in full at 100, and that bids at 100 had been allotted on the basis of: applications up to film, in full; applications

**Polish** 

crisis

out incident

day at \$539.50.

Western creditor.

unsettles

By Frances Williams

Gold soared to more than \$550 an ounce in New York,

its highest level since late Jan-

uary, after President Reagan

expressed fears that yesterday's

four-hour national strike in Poland could lead to Russian

The price eased in European

In a thin market, gold ended

The dollar too finished the

day well below its best levels. Overnight in New York and the Far East it had surged ahead

against all European curren-cies, including sterling, on fears over the Polish crisis.

The Deutsche mark was par

ticularly weak, reflecting the fact that it is Poland's largest

At one stage the dollar had gained more than 3 prennigs, rising to above DM2.14. But

in thin and nervous European trading it moved erratically and closed in London only 50 points up at DM2.1160. The Deutsche mark was helped by

publication in the afternoon of improved West German trade

Firmer Eurodollar deposit rates, and the Federal Reserve

Board chairman's expressed intention to maintain tight con-

supply growth, kept the dollar strong against most other cur-rencies, notably the pound, which lost 24 cents to close at

figures for January.

trading unchanged from Thurs-

above £1m but less than £2m, allotted £1m; applications of £2m and above, allotted 55 per

The big interest now will be the way the price of the new stock behaves when dealings start on Monday. The question is whether pension funds that put in staggered bids, includ-ing bids below par, will want to top up their holdings, or whether the lower than the lower expected allotment price has provided a clear message that most fund managers consider a 2 per cent yield the least they are prepared to accept.

The way the stock behaves over the coming weeks will, of course, be a key in determining whether or not the Government decides to go ahead with a second issue later in the year and if to on what terms. and, if so, on what terms,

and, if so, on what terms.

The pressure for the Government to experiment with index-linked stocks in the capital market has been building up for some time, Although restricted issues of index-linked "Granny Bonds" have been available to personal savers for some years with the age resome years, with the age re-striction coming down from 65 to 50, the Government had previously shied away from larger issues of index-linked debt to major institutional investors.

There was a strong feeling that the extension of debt indexation would be seen both as a weakening of resolve in the battle against inflation and as a move that could have wide in the same of the sa wide implications for the cor-porate sector and the financial system as a whole.

Even now, the initial issue of index-linked Treasury stock has been confined to pension funds. It is not yet clear whether the Government will

flation over recent months, a tough Budget, and the growing feeling that, if inflation should move back to more normal levels over the long term, high coupen conventional debt will prove unnecessarily expensive to service.

At yesterday's weekly Treasury Bill tender, the average rate of discount at which bills were allotted eased from 11.58 11.53 per cent. The Bank decided not to give notice of any dealing rates for next week, a decision consistent with its recent moves towards allowing market forces a greater influence in the determination of short-term interest rates.

In the City, attitudes towards indexation tend to be ambiva-lent. Although many, of the arguments put forward in favour of the indexation of long-term financial contracts are accepted, there is also a strong feeling that indexation could tempt governments into more inflationary policies, and to hold down short-term interest rates at times when they should clearly be raising them. On a more conventional note, the Bank of England announced yesterday the offer of £1,000m, of Treasury 111 per cent 1985 stock next Wednesday.

The stock is being offered at a minimum tender price of f96.50 per cent, at which level it produces a flat yield of 11.92 per cent and a gross redemp-tion yield of 12.6 per cent. The stock is payable as to £15 per cent on application; £15 per cent on May 8; and the balance on June 12.

This will give the Government funds over the April, May and June banking months, part 

Tension in Poland unnerved world financial markets yesterwas the 20th. ing to put their money into gold and the dollar.

rata taxpavers. The departure of the 19th The price eased in European trading after profit taking and the strength of the dollar and dollar interest rates prompted some selling. It fell back further in the afternoon when it became clear that the strike in Poland had passed off withissue, which is likely to be withdrawn on May 9, has been expected for some time. Paying 10.3 per cent net or 14.7 cent gross, its return is outstandingly competitive now that interest rates in general are falling. The issue, launched in

held its band till after the building societies had an-nounced by how much they intended cutting their invest-

gross) to 8.5 per cent (12.14 per cent), four days

The Covernment yesterday specified the cut that would be applied to the interest rate on the National Savings Bank in-vestment account. The current 15 per cent interest rate will be trimmed to 13 per cent of

Both the investment account and the new 21st issue of savings certificates will keep a

expected.

Personal Investment and

# New savings issue to be launched in May

A new 21st issue of National Savings Certificates is to go on sale on May 11 to replace the 19th issue which is bringing in about £80m a week. The revamped issue of "Granny" bonds, launched in November,

The new issue will be sold in f10 units, with a maximum individual holding of £5,000, and will be worth £15.40 after five years. This represents an overall compound interest rate of 9.02 per cent, equivalent to 12.9 per cent gross for basic

February 1980, has attracted £1,300m in savings.

Normally, the Chancellor uses his Budget speech an an oppor-tunity to announce a new issue of National Savings Certificates. Absence of such an announcement this year came as a

The sceptics felt that the Government had deliberately

savings certificates will keep a competitive edge over bank deposits and building society shares. At the moment, "Granny" bonds, the third plank in the Government's campaign for personal savings, are languishing a little, with sales now down to under £30m a week

But on April 6 a new wave of investors, the recently qualifying 50 to 60 year olds, will be able to buy these indexlinked certificates. A rush is

# Hughes looks set to beat Plessey for £20m order

By Kenneth Owen
Technology Editor
The contract for key airdefence radar installations for
the Royal Air Force may go to
an American company, Hughes
Aircraft, which is said to have
put in the lowest bid.
If these unofficial reports are

true, Hughes would automatic-ally be given the £20m order in preference to Britain's Plessey, which has put in a joint bid with ITT Giffillan of the United States. This is because the Ministry of Defence has opted for Nato funding for much of the contract and Nato rules say that the lowest bidder must receive the award other things being equal.
"Other things being equal."

means that the various bids must be first assessed as tech-nically acceptable. Three bids were received for the MoD contract—from Plessev/ITT. Hughes, and Thomson-CSF of France. All apparently met the technical requirements.

The Ministry of Defence appears to be delaying its deci-sion, and the bidders have been asked to extend the period of validity of their quotations to

Last year, a £10m contract for two RAF radars for Scottish sites was awarded to General Electric of the United States. The present order will be for East-coast radar sites; a third duction is due to meet in round of orders will follow. If Luxembourg on Sunday and

# IMF team criticizes Italian economy

From John Earle
Rome, March 27
In a critical assessment of
the Italian economy, a team
from the International Monetary Fund has appealed to the
Government to trim the system
of automatically indexed wage
increases, to put public spending in order, and to subsidize
industries in crisis only when
they have prospects of returnthey have prospects of return-ing to profitability. The criticisms are made in

a letter, leaked to the press today, from Mr Alan Whittome, of Britain, head of the mission which has been reviewing the outlook, to Senator Beniamino Andreatta, Minister of the Treasury.
Mr. Whittome, writing after

last weekend's devaluation of the lira and emergency rise in the discount rate, said he saw great difficulties ahead for Italy after two satisfactory years, unless certain basic tenyears, unless certain basic ten-, rry.
dencies were modified. Mr Whittome was, however,
Inflation, around 20 per cent also critical of the Governfor 18 months, risked being ment's record in public spend-

partners for this and next year, and the deficit in the balance of payments—2.5 per cent of gross national product in 1980 was a cause of serious anxiety.

The team thought it was desirable to modify the mechanism of indexed wage team thought it was increases at least to eliminate the impact of price increases caused by imports.
This should be accompanied

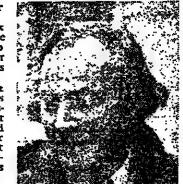
by moderation in wage rises in new labour contracts, the removal of obstacles to higher productivity, more flexible use of labour and greater differen-tiation in salaries, These are points which Senator Andreatta and employers' representatives are pressing the unions to accept, and it was assumed in political circles that the nominally confidential letter was leaked by his minis-

He said that in the last six months about 27,000,000m lire (£11,840m) had been added to public spending obligations, or about 7 per cent of gross national product.

Much of this was the result of wage and pension increases allowed as the result of pres-sure from sectorial lobbies, but these only raised the likelihood of further demands from other groups. The Government must find the necessary determination to break this vicious

Mr Whittome found further warries in recent increases of allocation for industries in crisis, both in the public and private sectors. He stressed such allocations should be accompanied by measures to ensure a return to profitability in the long term, under conditions of international competi-

The changes in economic policy which the Government



Alan Whittome: Real

proposed would give time for reflection. In the past, the cost of frequent stop-go policies had been high. The risk of new stop-go episodes was real, he said.

#### Pearson 2,000 jobs at risk from move on Fairey deal By Catherine Gunn

S. Pearson & Son, the industrial, financial and publishing group, has instructed its accountants and solicitors to By Derek Harris Commercial Editor advise on any claims it may have arising from its £22m acquisition of Fairey Holdings from the National Enterprise Board last July.

Fairey, an engineering com-pany, is believed to have fallen short of the revised £4m profit forecast made at the time of the acquisition for the year to December 31 1980, and may have lost money during that period. No one was available at the NEB to comment last night.

Mr Alan Whitaker, finance director of Pearson, when asked if Fairey had made a loss in 1980, said: "We could not have put out a statement like this if they had met their forecast." Pearson will now wait for reports on Fairey from Deloitte Haskins & Sells, its accountant, and D. J. Freeman, its solicitor, before deciding whether to take further action.

Fairey was acquired through Royal Doulton, a wholly-owned subsidiary of S. Pearson & Son, which originally offered £24m for the engineering company, bearing a £19.5m offer from Hambros Bank. However, the ment rates.

In the event the societies August when it emerged that brought the share rate down from 9.25 per cent (13.14 per 15m was overoptimistic.

Pearson prepared a revised profits forecast for Fairey of not less than E4m before expected redundancy costs of 2500,000 for the year to the end of 1980.

EEC industry ministers agreed today that aid to the steel industry should be given only to companies engaged in

restructuring that will lead to a drop in the Community's pro-

But because of Italian resistance, they failed to set a dead-line for the gradual phasing out

M Gaston Thorn, president of the EEC Commission, said that

the meeting of the council of ministers on the steel industry,

which lasted until 4 am on Friday had made progress to-wards reconciling the differing

Nobody was in favour of granting aids just to absorb losses, he said. Aid must be bound up with restructuring.

M Thorn made it clear that

the Commission and the council

of ministers have a lot to do if a comprehensive steel policy for the EEC is to be concluded

by the end of June. A code for

state aids has still to be drawn up while a timetable will have

to be worked out for winding-down aid.

M Thorn said he thought the convergence achieved in the meeting would help the steel

companies to reach a voluntary pact. The Eurofer club of large steel concerns that accounts for

80 per cent of Community pro-

viewpoints of member states.

From Peter Norman

Brussels, March 27

ductive capacity.

of state nids

by EEC ministers

# Enkalon plant closure in Northern Ireland

British Enkalon's nylon and polyester plant at Antrim, the largest remaining synthetic textiles factory left in Northern Ireland, could close with the loss of more than 2,000 jobs unless it gets government assistançe.

British Enkalon, which is part of Akzo, the Dutch chemicals and textiles group, yesterday issued three months' protective notice to nearly 1,900 workers at Antrim. Other workers are already on notices due to expire in June. Cutbacks in textiles, cycle

manufacture and automotive engineering yesterday brought further 800 redundancies. TI Raleigh is likely to close its Worksop, Nottinghamshire, cycle manufacturing plant, Crane Fruehauf's lorry trailer plant at Oldham, Lancashire, is to shut and 140 jobs will be lost at the Huntingdon factory of Silent Channel Products. motor mouldings manufacturers. Courtaulds is closing

cashire, with the loss of 160 Talks on possible emergency aid for British Enkalon were progressing, the Northern Ireland Department of Commerce

wards agreement last weekend.

production capacity must be re-

duced and that any new capa-

city should be compensated for

by the simultaneous closure of equivalent plant in the same

company or group of com-panies, or in the framework of

an agreement between com-

They decided that no aids should be given to companies that increased capacity for

specific products where there

It was agreed that the Com-mission should have access to

better information on the steel

industry so that it could have

a fuller insight into restructur-ing, the workings of aids and

investment programmes.

M Thorn said that the gov-

ernments realized that steel prices had to rise if the in-

dustry was to be put back on a sound footing. European prices are between 10 and 15 per cent

below those in Japan and the

United States. The Commission was given

the go-ahead to act more strictly to prevent companies

British Steel Corporation ves-terday took the first steps

towards privarization of some of

its activities by recasting three

charging unrealistically

from

low prices. Privatization

was no growth in demand.

The ministers concluded that

its Park Mill at Bolton, Lan-

modernization, has had beavy trading losses for nearly six

The unfavourable trading environment for synthetic tex-tile and carpet yarn is blamed, particularly the recession in the British textiles industry. Cheap imports, particularly from the United States, bave also hir the company's sales.

In Northern Ireland the synthetic fibre industry was affected last year when polyester operation in Carrickfergus, Co Antrim; Du Pont closed an acrylic fibres plant at Londonderry, co Derry and ICI Fibres stopped production of polyester at Kilroot. at Kilroot.

TI Raieigh, particularly affected by cheap imports and the strength of sterling, is looking at an alternative plan to reduce operations by half with a loss of 100 jobs. Two months ago 650 jobs were lost at the company's main plant at Nottingham.

The closing of its Crane Fruehauf plant at Royton, Oldham, will mean a loss of 325 jobs. The company blames the recession. It has suffered losses

On Monday 3,500 Ulster tobacco workers employed at the Gallaher factories in Belfast go on short-time working.

Both will go on a four-day
week on account of pre-budget stocking by retailers and the tax increase on cigarettes and said. The company, which has tobacco.

#### Tough line on steel aid **BSC** gets \$23m order from Korea

Monday to discuss the issue after making some progress to

From Jacqueline Reditt Seoul, March 27 The British Steel Corporation has secured a contract worth more than \$23m (£10m) to supply steel for the Pusan subway in South Kores, in the face of fierce competition from the

This was an unexpected triumph for British Steel, considering Japan's proximity to Korea and the fact that it is the world's largest steel prodoces.

The BSC will supply 54,600 tonnes of structural steel at an average of \$407.329 a tonne. The average of \$407.329 a fonce. The total contract value, including financial charges, is \$23.034m and 85 per cent of this will be financed by a loan from a British consortium of banks, headed by Lloyds.

## **Barclays** says strike caused disruption By Margareta Pagano Financial Staff

Barclays Bank admitted last night that the 24-hour strike by Banking Insurance and Finance Union members at its two computer centres had disrupted normal working conditions.

A spokesman said that although customer accounts were updated the information and baok statements did not leave the Wythenshawe and Gloucester centres. These will reach branch offices on Monday and work should be cleared by Tuesday. All Barclaybank dispensing machines operated normally.

Bifu claimed that 75 per cent of the 250 employees at Wythenshawe, Cheshire, did not cross the picket lines and the same number did not enter the Gloucester centre. The only work carried out was on site before the strike began.

Mr Leif Mills, Bifu general secretary, said last night the bank had processed the information tapes by delivering them before the strike began at 4 pm on Thursday and by bring-ing management from elsewhere to operate the machines. But Barclays said that about 50 per cent of the computer operators had worked. About

one-third reported for the evening and night shifts and 90 per cent started the day shift at 8 am yesterday. "With this level of manning

since 4 pm we have been able to complete all the work of updating customers' accounts. But the information and bank state-ments will be hampered as ex-pected", a bank spokesman said.

"We expected full disruption but are satisfied that we have been able to lessen the impact." The bank denied that manage-ment were brought in,

Mr Mills said ther "stage two" of the industrial action would depend on the results of a secret ballot among clerical staff at branches and cash centres which will be known next Friday. The results of the messenger

ing results of the messenger staff ballot, particularly those in the City, will also be known. Decisions will then be taken on another 24-hour strike, work-torule and overtime.

Bifu wants an inflation-linked offer of 13 per cent while the employers are offering 10 per cent. The Clearing Bank Union—the other main union—has also rejected 10 per cent and is balloting its members.

A report yesterday by a "bank spokesman" saying that all staff will be sent home without pay if the strike gets worse, rule and overtime.

out pay if the strike gets worse, causing the banks to lose touch with customers' accounts, has been denied by the federation.

# Fed chief reiterates need for restraint

From Frank Vogl Washington, March 27 The recent fall in American

interest rates should not be viewed as indicating any relaxation in the central bank's efforts to control the money supply, Mr Paul Volcker, chair-man of the Federal Reserve system said. He said the Fed intended monetary restraint to be strong, visible and sustained. Interest rates are continuing to weaken in line with evidence of a general softening in economic activity. The department of commerce announced today that the composite index of leading economic indicators fell in February for the third con-

term performance.

But recent declines in the index have been modest, with a fall of 0.3 per cent on a sea-sonally adjusted basis in February and falls of 0.6 per cent and 0.1 per cent in January and December respectively. does not suggest that the eco-nomy is heading for a recession as sharp and as severe as in

secutive month. The index is widely viewed as a useful guide

to the economy's future short-

the second quarter of 1980. Mr Volcker told the budget committee of the House of Representatives that it would be masleading to suggest that the cuts in interest rate; had cuts in interest rate; had resulted from changes in Fed

policies. The Fed was determined to reduce inflation by means of tight money policies,

Mr Anthony Solomon, president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, said in a speech this week that hig budget cuts were necessary and the Fed alone could not succeed in defeating inflation. The very same message was delivered by Mr Volcker to Congress today. Congress had to cut spend-

ing "unflinchingly", he said, and it simply could not do enough in terms of reducing public spending. Firm action on this front, together with consistent monetary polices, would reduce inflation expectations, which would in turn reduce interest rates and wage

Wage increases around the current United States level of 10 to 12 per cent were not consistent with bringing down the inflation rate, he said. Mr Volcker was doubtful if restraint could be attained before raising expectations of greater

Money supply. United States money supply M-18 declined \$1,500m in the week ended March 18, to a seasonally adjusted \$420,600m. The M-1A aggregate fell \$2.100m to \$363,700m from a revised \$365,800m.

#### PRICE CHANGES nglo Am Corp 13p to 694p 13p to 161p

erkeley Exp estobell estock J'hson K Electric	22p to 420p 10p to 77p 11p to 216p	SA Land Stock Conv Wisey Hughes	15p to 453p 16p to 325p 15p to 363p 11p to 268p	
alls				
len H & Ross	15p to 348p	Leigh Int	5p to 178p	

# THE POIND RESSESSED

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ustralia S ustria Sch ligium Fr mada S enmark Kr niand Mikk ance Fr	Bank buys 2,00 35,43 83,00 2,72 15,65 9,57 11,60	Eank sells 1.92 33.25 79.00 2.63 14.85 9.07 11.10	Norway Kr 12.74 Portugal Esc 130.00 South Africa Rd 2.09 Spain Pia 196.00 Sweden Kr 10.85 Switzerland Fr 4.52 USA \$ 2.29	Eank sells 12.09 124.00 1.95 187.00 4.29 2.22
From DM Tree Dr The Kong eland Pd Uy Lir Pan Yn Etherlands G	4.94 117.00 12.25 1.35 2445.00 497.00	4.70 111.10 11.65 1.29 2335.00 472.00 5.20		penk lay by Lid. reliers!

# Murdoch group sells local titles to Reed International for £10.6m Britain's oldest newspaper changes hands

News International, the newspaper group headed by Mr Rupert Murdoch, is to sell all its local newspapers in Britain to Reed International in a deal worth £10.6m.

Terms have been reached in principle for News International to take 4,700,000 Reed shares (down 2p yesterday at 266p) in exchange for its local newspaper subsidiary, The Berrow's Organisation, whose titles include Berrow's Worcester Journal-founded in 1690 and the oldest continuously published newspaper in the country. News International owns The

Last month it also bought in the South Midlands and Times Newspapers Holdings, South-west of England. Profits, which publishes The Times and between £1.5m to £2m in recent The Sunday Times, and lost an estimated £13.8m pre-tax in

The sale of Berrow's has been viewed in some quarters as a cash-raising exercise, but News indicated yesterday that it did not plan to sell the Reed shares in the foreseeable future. The explanation for the sale was that News had received a good offer from Reed and decided to sell because its own management was fully occupied

with the national newspapers.

News International owns The Berrow's has 35 paid titles Sun and News of the World. Berrow's has 35 paid titles

between £1.5m to £2m in recent years, were £1.56m in 1980 on sales of £11m. On the basis of a full tax charge, the sale values Berrow's at just over 14

times earnings.
Mr David Cormie, finance director of Reed, said the group had always been interested in increasing its interest in local newspapers. Although Reed owns several national news-papers, including the Daily Mirror and the Sunday People, it has only 11 weekly local

Because of this, both sides are relaxed about the likely

outcome of a reference to the Monopolies Commission. The deal is conditional on the consent of Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, and under the 1973 Fair Trading Act a reference to the Commission is usually automatic where the combined daily circulation of newspapers owned and being bought exceeds 500,000.

Mr Cormie would not disclose the tangible worth of the assets Reed is buying although he said it was fair to assume that the price included more for goodwill than tangible assets City sources believe that the net tangible asset value of Berrow's

# Rising income and real capital growtl

total growth

\*ANNUAL AVERAGE GROWTH RATES SINCE 1975

As the table shows, GT Income Fund has consistently and substantially outperformed inflation. Over the past 1, 2, 4 and 6 years, the growth in the value of units combined with income have far outstripped growth in the Retail Price Index and the Financial Times Industrial Ordinary share index.

#### % increase over the past years

	•			
·	1	2	4	6
Increase in value (dividends reinvested).			-	+304.2
Increase in income	+ 5.9	+27.6	+80.0	+115.5
Increase in RPI				+140.7
Increase in FT index	+20.8	+11.2	+58.9	+279.2

(Various periods to 31st December 1980)

GT Income Fund

The Fund is invested mainly in UK equities and has succeeded in combining increasing income with good capital growth. Over the last six years, the total return (capital & income) has risen by 26.2% p.a. and dividends have increased by an average of 13.7% p.a.

Inflation means that high income today is of no use unless it is even higher tomorrow. GT Income Fundaims to invest in companies producing dividends that should continue to grow, coupled with prospects for above-average capital growth.

Beating Inflation

The record of the Income Fund shows that the growth in income and capital has beaten inflation over the past 1, 2, 4 and 6 years.

It is not surprising, therefore, that GT Income Fund ranks as one of the top performing trusts of its

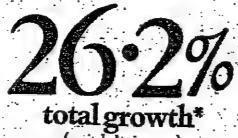
Although past performance is no guarantee of future success, it is a useful guide to determine trends:

Facts about GT Unit Managers

Part of the GT Management Group, which manages £ 650 million, GT Unit Managers looks after about £ 40 million of unit trust funds and has an outstanding investment record.

GT Unit Trusts consistently rank among the top performers and, in the past three years GT has twice achieved the distinction of managing the best performing Unit Trust in the country.

# **G.T. UNIT MANAGERS**



(capital plus income)

Last year, GT's Income Fund was the second best performer in its sector (per Platined Savings) and we believe that its prospects for growth in 1981 remain

GTFunds	GT Fund Performance % gain					
	1year	2 years	4 years			
GT Far East & General	+91.6	+108.3				
GT Income	+32.7	+43.5	+141.9			
GT Capital	+41.1	+823	+1642			
GT International	+46.4	+61.5	+132,4			
GTUS & General	+48.1	+72.5	+68.4			
GT Pension Exempt	+53.0	+143.9				
GT Japan & General	+35.1	+13.0	164.9			
GT Japan & General		+13.0	-1			

Source: Planned Savings (various periods to 31st December, 1980)

How to invest

Unit trusts are a long-term investment. They are not suitable for money which may be needed at short

The aim of the fund is long-term capital growth and increasing income. The price of units and the income from them may

go down as well as up.

To invest in the GT Income Fund, please fill in the

form below and send it to us with your cheque.

General information General information
Trustee Lbs & Bunk Lemind, 71 Lemburd Steree, London ECS F JBS. The Trust is authorised by the Department of Truste and quadrics as a "under stage," investment. The offer pince of "units on 24 March was 2.28.7 p and estimated good yield & Ts. Applications will be acknowledged and certain are will be asknowledged and certain are will be asknowledged and certain are will be asknowledged and certain as a stage of "a "a "A T. Of the captal value of the Pand is deducted from the grown income of the Fund to defary management expenses. Subject to this named charge and net to to a the lotter y management expenses. Subject to this named charge and net to the latent and the pince is allocated to outhold before each 21 April and 21 October). Unus may be sold back at more at the bid price rating on receipt of your renounced cestificate, and partness will never all the bid price rating on receipt of your renounced cestificate and partness will never all the bid price rating on receipt of your renounced cestificate and partness will never all the bid price rating on receipt of your renounced cestificate and partness will power and to the price of units and yield are quoted in the Valuational Press and following in initial purchase, they may be bengin in similar for the commission of 13.28 is pud to recognized agents on of the initial charge. Rates are available on request. The passagers are GT Unit Managen Lld. 36 Finishury Circus, London ECZ Regioned in London.

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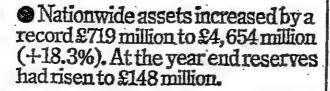


"1980 was another record year for Nationwide. Mortgages approved exceeded £1,000 million for the first time."

Sir Herbert Ashworth, Chairman of Nationwide Building Society, addressed the Annual General Meeting of members of the Society in London on Friday 27 March.

## The following are points from Sir Herbert's speech:

- New loans totalled more than £1,000 million in 1980. Over 66,000 loans were made: half of these to first time buyers and over a third on property over 50 years old.
- Record investment receipts of £2,188 million in 1980.



• Over 1 million new investment accounts were opened in 1980 and there are now nearly 3 million Nationwide members.

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# PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE I

elect to have the tax relief

applied against the assessment for a previous tax year.

soever in the previous tax year,

assessable in 1979-80.

So, if you make an election

# Personal pensions—act now

Since the Finance Art 1980, the retirement annuity or personal pension plan has become one of the most potent tax planning devices available. It can now be used for CTT planning school elect to have the tax relief on a reac earlier than 1979.80. used for CIT planning, school fees, house purchase, partner-ship funding, life assurance and So, if you make an election in writing, you can ask for a premium paid in 1980-81 to be relieved against the assessable income of the previous year, that is 1979-80. But, if you had no net relevant earnings what health insurance, investment planning, pure income tax saving as well as, of course, provid-ing a lump sum and income at

retirement. You can now invest up to 17} per cent of net relevant earnings into a personal pension plan and, in effect, receive income tax relief at your highest soever in the previous fax year, you can elect to carry back the relief to the year before that. So a premium paid in 1980-81 could be relieved against income for 1978-79, if there were no net relevant earnings at all assessable in 1979-80. rate on the premium

The rules which govern when you actually get the tax relief for a premium are full of traps; partly this is because we are in a transitional period when one set of rules is disappearing and a new set has already come joto force. The already come into force. The position is not belped by the fact that the legislation itself is rather observed and on itself is rather obscure and that the Inland Revenue's interpretation has changed recently.

The basic rule is that tax re-

assessable in 1979-80.

Then there are the old rules that are being phased out, and this is where the Inland Revenue's change of mind has taken place. The position is now as follows. Where a premium is treated as having been paid before April 5, 1981, then a taxpayer can elect to receive the tax relief on the pension

• Check whether you have any net relevant earnings for past

an earlier year.

marginal rates of tax.

1, 1981, so long as the elec-tion to carry back is made by August 31, 1981, and a premium is paid before April 5, 1982, the tax relief can be carried back to the 1978-79 tax year.

this change in the Revenue's attitude a few weeks ago, it was generally believed that April 5 was an absolute dead-

Until Hambro Life discovered

● You should try to get the tax relief in the year that you are likely to be paying the highest sider arranging it so that it can

O Under no circumstances pay

sion plan is, for most pe the best way of creating a for retirement. You get relief on your initial investing into the fund. The fund The rule says that 1975-00.
The rule says that you can receive tax relief against the carlier year if the contribution is made within six months after is not subject to income a capital gains tax, which n that it is likely to perform stantiall, better than ord the date on which the tax assessment for the relevant when you start drawing pension at any time had year becomes final and conclu-

that were still "open Remember, the personal

direct investments; and fi sive.

The new carry-back provisions can be used in conjunction with these old rules but only where the six-month period ends on or after April 5, 1981. If, for example, an assessment for 1978-79 becomes final and conclusive on March 1 1981 so long as the elec-60 and 75 or by stages is tween, you receive a substa tax free lump sum plug es income for the rest of your Furthermore, in months one life office another has announced faci to borrow from the period although usually not than £5,000. This means

the funds are not locke until retirement age; and denly the personal pension has a variety of other use you can afford to be le-hibited about the level of miums you pay because can, in an emergency get

# A nine-point checklist

the point out of trying to evade tax on a part-time job.

years where you have not used up your full entitlement to pay personal pension plan premium. personal pension plan premium. Remember, you can go back six years from the year in which you are treated as having made the investment. So for a premium you paid this year you can go back to 1974-75 and for a premium you pay next year but elect to have treated as if you paid before April 6 you can also go back to 1974-73. also go back to 1974-75.

6 In general, if your marginal rates of tax are about the same for each available year for which you can make a premium payment, you should probably make is your husb the election for the earlier year the proceed rather than the later one; you received wit might even be in line for a for probate. repayment of tax.

form part of your CTT plan-ning. The benefits can be paid free of CTT to anybody. In any event, it is probably better to have the policy written in trust. even if the intended beneficiary is your husband or wife, because the proceeds would then be received without baying to wait

also go oack to 15/4/3.

If you have some net relevant a premium on which you cannot you will normally get tax earnings and your main finanget tax relief—you will not be

A nine-point checkies.

Any non-pensionable earnings can be a basis for making a personal pension plan presion plan term assurant treated as being paid in the ance—because of the tax relief, where it is probably we have an ance cover, consider using personal pension plan term assurant treated as being paid in the ance—because of the tax relief, where some potential relimination of insurance you can buy.

Any non-pensionable earn relief in the year you make an ance cover, consider using personal pension plan term assurant treated as being paid in the ance—because of the tax relief, where your payments into a presion plan term assurant treated as being paid in the ance—because of the tax relief, where your payments into a presion plan term assurant treated as being paid in the ance—because of the tax relief, where your payments into a presion plan term assurant treated as being paid in the ance—because of the tax relief, where your payments into a presion plan term assurant treated as being paid in the ance—because of the tax relief, where your payments into a presion plan term assurant treated as being paid in the ance—because of the tax relief, where your payments into a presion plan term assurant treated as being paid in the ance—because of the tax relief, where your payments are presion plan term assurant treated as being paid in the ance—because of the tax relief, where your payments are presion plan term assurant treated as being paid in the ance—because of the tax relief, where your payments are presion plan term assurant treated as being paid in the ance—because of the tax relief, where your payments are presion plan term assurant treated as being paid in the ance—because of the tax relief, where your payments are presion plan term assurant treated as being paid in the ance presion plan term assurant treated as being payment to a presion plan term assurant treated your payments into a premium contracts that difficult and expensive to

• If you do decide that need to draw on your pe, fund by way of the so-c "loan back" facility, tr make sure that it is for a fying purpose where you tax relief on the loan an remember that at some you will have to pay back loan.

Danby Bloch c Raymond Godfr

Maintenance payments

# Why the tax rules need an overhaul

For years the single parent lobby has campaigned against the complicated formulae used by the Ioland Revenue in taxing maintenance payments. People just do not understand the rules, they claim—not, at least, without the help of expensive accountant and lawyers—a sore point with hard-up mums. misunderstandings

Worse, misunderstandings about the tax rules on mainten-ance add fuel to the flames of marital discord, as any solicitor will tell vou. The present rules complicate

The present rules complicate even the most ordinary case. And anything out of the ordinary may be almost impossible to resolve, as Edinburgh reacher Mr David Stock found.

He wrote to us: "I have separated from a foreign wife who now resides back in Turkey with my four-year-old son. I believe that if I make payments of £200 a month under a legal settlement then the tax man should, once informed, give me an allowance to claw back the tax on this sum and my wife

tax on this sum and my wife get the full £200.

"Living in Britain and wholly maintaining my son I should be able to draw some form of child benefit. My wife gets no child benefit from the Turkish state."

Mr Stock is in a muddle—and who can blame him. His tax office in Edinburgh tells him that his case is so rare that him that his case is so rare that him that his case is so rare unanobody really knows what to do abour it. One woman there remarked that he was silly to bother about how his separated wife could claim back the £60 a mouth he deducts for say relief month he deducts for tax relief.

"All some tax man has done is, quite wrongly I believe, to

send me a notice of codification which gives me a married per-son's allowance for the year after separation. I hear nothing of any tax allowance for a dependent child. My wife, mean-time, can do nothing to claim her full £200 a month."

His first problem-which the tax man has resolved to his own satisfaction but clearly not Mr Stock's—is the status of the fin-ancial agreement between him and his wife. Married man's allowance can be claimed in the years after separation only if the maintenance payments are soluntary.

As far as Mr Stock was con-cerned the agreement be signed, drawn up by two sets of lawyers, witnessed and registered as a legal document was a legally binding one. It is very common for solicitors to draw up such agreements between order to achieve the most tax-efficient method of support. But Mr Stock's tax office has

given him the married man's allowance treating his agreement as a voluntary one: No one has explained this important point to Mr Stock himself, who is clearly under the impression that his maintenance agreement is, for tax purposes, a legally binding one.

From the decision of the tax authorities dramatic fiscal consequences.

sequences flow. His payments would cost him less net if he could deduct tax at the standard rate, rather than have the married man's allowance. Under the tax rules you cannot have



Mr David Stock : in a muddle.

If he should divorce, as he plans to do, the fact that the Inland Revenue seems to be treating his agreement as a voluntary one has severe repermarried man's allowance, since this is given only for voluntary payments when separated. If you are divorced, there is no relief on voluntary payments at all. He would get no tax relief on his his \$200 payment a

Clearly, the answer is that Mr Stock should establish the bind-ing nature of his agreement either by pursuing it with the tax office or changing the agreement. But that will not belp his wife and son, who will then receive their £200 minus £60, and there is apparently no way of reclaiming the money

from the Inland Revenue it are domiciled outside United Kingdom.

Fortunately, the Tuauthorities do not tax mai ance, otherwise there we really be a problem, since the is no double taxation agree between the two countries she might have to pay to what she received.

There is no way, either. Mr Stock can claim any sillowance, even though h fully supporting his son. (benefit, the weekly cash be fit that replaced the old sys of family allowances plus committee that reliefs, is paid only to the weekly cash beliefs.) with custody of children liv in this country.

There remains the resident the resident of £100.£16-the 1981/82 rax year (dep-

ing on age and irrespective number of children), w can be claimed in some circ stances by rhose support offspring abroad. But this being phased out entirely the tax year 1982/83. MrStock's created only because he was to look after his wife and ch in the most efficient fashio

are complicated because wife lives overseas, but a ignoring that and looking the muddle of the United Ki dom tax system you are led the conclusion that in a dive prone era the system of tax maintenance desperately ne simplification.

Margar CO: Drummon-

National Savings

## **Buy before** rates are cut

At last the Department of National Savings has come clean about the interest rute cuts planned for both the investment account ("invac") of the National Savings Bank and the replacement of the nineteemh issue of National Savings certificates.

Savings certificates.

The vague announcement in the Budget that the invac rate would be cut on May 1 has been given substance. The reduction will be the widely predicted drop from 15 per cent to 13 per cent. Investors who get their money in by next Tuesday will earn 15 per cent on it for the month of April; investments made in April do not qualify for interest until May.

not qualify for interest until May.

Once interest rates began to ease it was only a matter of time before the nineteenth issue, paying 14.7 per cent gross to basic rate taxpayers and more to higher rate payers, would be withdrawn. Well, now we know. It goes on May 9 to be replaced by the less attractive twenty-first issue yielding 9.02 per cent (12.9 per cent gross).

gross).

If you have not yet bought your full tranche (maximum holding is £5,000) of the nineteenth issue, do so quickly. It is a very attractive offer and although it is more than likely that it will not be withdrawn until May 9, the Saturday before its successor goes on sale, there is no guarantee of this. (Note: The second issue of granny bonds was the twentieth ssue to go on sale).

Investor's week

# Chancellor stirs the market It has been well said (which in why I say it again) that share buyers are already counting the profits and dividends to be made and coleleted in the next

boom. So the FT Index of 488 industrial shares has surged to a peak, the FT All-Share index is audging its high and even the FT Index of 30 leading stocks rose this week from 500.9 to 521.3.

One more burst of buying and we will be back where we were on May 4, 1979, when the newly elected "Iron Lady" carried it to a record 558.6.

to a record 558.6.

At this point opinions diverge. Fools, trying to be wise, confuse the stock market with economics and both with politics. Shares rise strongly when the economy is turning, and start fading as the economy climbs upward. It may be, as the Chaptellor's critics aver, that the economy will recover only weakly.

Bestobell

Bowater

Brown & Jacks'n

Cope Allman Eagle Star

Henlys.

171p

69p 159p

257p 209p Prudential

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

6p to 39p 58p to 420p

14p to 95p 19p to 183p

20p to 68p 2p to 45p 24p to 234p

Fails

Financial Secretary, are right in identifying an upturn in the next few months. On this parti-cular point nearly every obser-ver says they are right. If so, the time to worry about the present up-swing is mid-summer or the autumn. By then we will decide

whether inflation is still comwhether intractor is start com-ing down or starting to go up, whether or not the Chancellor is being panicked into a vote cadging Budget which could be bad news for gilt-edged; and

bad news for gilt-edged; and whether or not industry has scrapped so much capacity in the slump that a low celling has been put on its profits when demand picks up.

We will also know something else. The £1,000m of index linked Treasury stock 1996, inflation proofing without tears, was oversubscribed. The Government may launch more such stocks. Now institutions, pension funds, insurance companies sion funds, insurance companies So it might, but for the moment all markets have to decide is whether Sir Geoffrey sion tunds, insurance companies and the like may have £11,000m to invest in the future this year. Apart from gilt-edged,

Yr's figs:recovery hopes

Good year's profits

Sale of subsidiary

Figs next month Int loss: no div Underwriting losses Order book fears

they can spend it on forei shares as well as United Kil dom equities and property, the Prudential Corporation t with a will last year. Unless the suply of conditional gilt-edged dwindlesseries of inflation proof stocks will almost surely siph

money away from ordina shares. I say almost, becau

the Government could vet public spending or suck in lot of National Savings. Meanwhile, we listened the Chancellor, smiled at Was Street,'s eight-year high at the company name in of company news is stride.

Lucas Industries, in vehicle and fashionable aerospan turned profits of £12.3m ist pre-tax losses of £27.47m i the half year to January by dividend in the hope of bette times. The shares danced. Coates Bros, in printing ink and chemicals, thinks it ha touched bottom after a fall touched bottom after a fal-but it can see no sign of ut turn. The dividend was main tained, and up went the shares Arthur Bell, the "Afor y go" whisky group, hoists profits and paid more. The shares rose with relief. Taken over tittle tattle tickled the shares in Rothman Intert, national, the tobacco group, and for a time Royal Bank of

cions of a counter bidder l Standard Chartered. Savoy shares were jolly in the hope that TrusthouseForts might succeed in buying the group. But there is always something going the other way. Insurances were upset by hate underwriting losses from dential and Eagle Star.

and for a time Royal Bank o

Scotland, rode high on susp

Peter Wainwrigh

**YOFF** of HEYBRIDGE HEATH









operty bonds

# building on firm foundations

perty as an investment has d up remarkably well, showa steady growth throughout. by general view of property id fund managers is that this didy growth will continue h h no dramatic ups or downs Lile foreseeable future. the property market - at

st "prime properties"— has ugged off the combination high interest rates and resion. Instead it has focused property values and rental

t is the familiar story of demand for prime proper-13 s far outstripping the supply has held up values, with nesult that the yields have t risen from their historically e levels. Yields on first class ops and offices, at best, are Il around 3.5 per cent and

per cent respectively. Financial institutions, such as iurance companies and pen-in funds, still have just jounts of cash ready to comit to the property market. As investment fund manager it it, if you put a prime operty on the market you are ocked over in the rush of peful buyers.

For this reason, fund manars do not expect to see yields such properties rise—with accompanying fall in propty values-from their present

While the market for first V 2 1 1 0 uss properties remains excep-" property market—shops i offices which are not in ticularly good locations weakened over the last

ness depends on the properties.
The best secondary properties which almost classify as "prime properties" have in general, escaped this setback.

Industrial property, which enjoyed popularity a couple of years ago, has fallen from favour as far as property bond managers are concerned. Unlike prime shops and offices the yields have risen slightly over the past year but, as in the secondary property market in general, the market is patchy. While some areas, especially in the South-east have held up, it is in the North where industrial properties have been hardest hit by the recession. years ago, has fallen from fav-

Rental growth, the other fac-tor affecting property values, has held up surprisingly well. However, although rents have been rising the rare of rise has been slowing down and fund managers have few illusions about an immediate pick up.

about an immediate pick up.

Managers generally believe that the property market, unlike in 1973/4, has come through this recession unscathed. In the last recession some property investors had their fingers baddy burnt. This time round, though, the market is based on much more solid principles and is generally immune to the levels of short-term interest rates. term interest rates.

If you are looking to invest in property, there is no need to rush in order to make the most of any turn around in the market. The stability of the

12 months respectively. market in recent years means it has not hit a low from which to rise. Instead, according to fund managers, the market will continue to see a steady rise. The rental side of the mar-

LARGER PROPERTY BOND FUNDS

spany	Fund size	Min. Invest,	Percentage price increases based of prices with net income reinveste March 1 over the					
	Sm)	g.	6mths	1yr	2715	Зуга	5 prai	10914
bey Life	438	750	4.3	15,4	39,8	59.1	109.8	157.7
clays Life	25	1.000	4.1	10.6	33.4	58.6	_	
.าทอก	31	500	5.8	12.1	28.1	44.8	78.9	154.3
nbro Lile	246	1.000	4.7	11.5		49.2	85.3	
Samuel -	22	1,000	4.B	10.2	40.8	61.1	83.3	122.9
n Life	96	1,000	3.1	2.5	20.5	49.1	103.7	189.9
chant Investor	35	500	4.5	14.2	. 38.8	56.5	103.9	122.0
ıri	23	500	3.8	· 7:7 -	-25.5	41.9	80.2	·
perty Growth	33	1.000	6.2	9.9-		41.6	54.8	94,8
e & Prosper	40	1,000	6.4	12.8	29.1	44.7	77.8	_
ibrugh Life	65	1,000	6.5	13.4	33.8	51.6	86.8	_

ket, though, offers increased growth potential. "In my view the letting market will improve towards the end of this year and in 1982, as the economy comes out of the recession", says Mr Ray Milton, manager of the £438m Abbey Life Property Fund, Other fund managers endorse this view over managers endorse this view pre-dicting a strong market next

Property bond funds have not been nearly as exciting or lucrative investment over the past year as equity funds. Nevertheless, just over half of the forty or so funds available have at least matched, if not bettered the 12.5 per cent rise

Surprisingly ness in the accompanying tuble has been Irish Life's fund, usually a good performer. While the fund shows a marginal improvement of 2.5 per cent over the past 12 months, it has actually dropped by 3.1 per cent over the past Six months.

The reason behind these poor figures is currency fluctuations rather than property investment. Since the English pound and Irish punt parted company, the latter has suffered as a result of the strength of sterling. With 70 per cent of the fund invested in Ireland, these currency movements have taken their toll. Ignoring the currency element, the fund has risen in value by 9 per cent and 21 per cent over the past six and 12 months respectively.

The currency fluctuations are a blow to Irish Life which is looking to the United Kingdom as its growth area. It is also a blow for investors who went into the fund for the property prospects on the strength of its hitherto strong perform-

Irish Life feels that this is a good time to get into its property fund to take advan-tage of possible favourable currency movements as the strength of sterling declines.

That might prove sensible advice if you are looking for a quick gain but if it's a longer term property investment you want, there is no crystal ball to tell you how the pound and punt will perform against each other in the longer term.

# Schroders

# Schroder Australian Fund A major opportunity for capital growth down under

Australia - a land of yast potential Australia possesses a wide range of natural resources including base metals, precious metals and energy. Take just three examples, the country is currently 70% self-sufficient in oil and also has massive reserves of shale oil which may prove to be a new and major source of fuel oil fluring the second half of this decade. It has vast eserves of coal, much of it steam coal, a keenly sought after commodity and finally, existing

proven reserves of uranium account for 18% of he Western world's known deposits and it is hought that additional large deposits almost certainly exist.

4 new fund

This new fund was formed through the initisation of the Australian and International rust Limited, a publicly quoted investment trust which was incorporated in 1961 and managed by
I. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited.

nvestment Policy

he investments are concentrated in those ectors of the Australian economy which are considered to offer above average growth prospects. Investment outside Australia may take place, probably within the Pacific basin but to an extent which will not exceed 10% and is mlikely to exceed 5% of the portfolio.

enument, introducent IUM

soling in units Units may normally be bought or sold on any business

s. at prices quoted in sweral national newspapers. Applications will be

stronglacked on receipt of your light mutions and certificates will be

spatiched within to weeks. IENERAL INFORMATION espaiched within surveets.

Tharpes An initial charge of 5% is included in the price of mate. A half-rearly charge of 4% is deducted from income. The Trust Deed permits a

Schroder Australian Fund The principal investment aim is to

secure capital appreciation. Many of the investments are in those areas of the Australian economy which are not available to investors in the United Kingdom. A large part of the portfolio will be invested in natural resources, although the managers will also invest in those industrial sectors which are likely to benefit from the expansion of the primary sector during the 1980's.

We can offer investment through single premium insurance bonds where this may suit the investors tax situation. Remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. You should regard your investment as long term.

Financial Planning Through Schroder Financial Services we can . offer to the larger investor a wide ranging personal financial planning service.

3% Introductory Discount The offer price of units is 55-2p, with an estimated gross yield of 1-98 %. Units purchased on or before 3rd April 1981 will be allocated at 53-5p. Thereafter the discount will apply until 18th April 1981 based on the ruling offer price.

income Distributions of net income are made bytes yearly on 31 March and 30 September. Managera Schrodes Upil Yush Managera Limited (Moreher of the Unit. Turst Association).
48 St Martin's Lane, London WCCM 4E1 Regal Office, TO Cheepfide,
London EC2Y 6DS. England No. 1531522.
Turstee Mediand Benk Trust Company Landed.
This offer to not available to resident's of the Republic of England.

wany charge of the Declaration in the India Charges, removeration (at tales) into a careful advisers Out of the india charges, removeration (at tales) into a careful and careful at the paid to authorized professional The Schröder Group manage assets exceeding £3,750,000,000

o: Schrodor Unit Trust Managers Ltd, Enterprise House, Isamberd Brunel Road, Pertsmouth PC1 2AW (Telephone 0705 27733 Wish to lovest (minimum £500) £\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_in the Schroder Australian Fund at the price of £3-5p. A chaque is 728/3 would like more information on Schröder inere Exchange Scheme legular Savings Single 

inancial Planning

Schroders SCHOOLER UNIT TRUSTS

BY MOSS



Life assurance

## Mutual offices and unit-linking

Unit-linked life assurance looks as if it will continue to be a popular form of investment Not only are there significant tax advantages compared with direct investment in the underlying securities, but in many cases individuals themselves would not otherwise be able to engage in that kind of investmeat.

For instance, how else could you have a small interest in a diversified property portfolio? Nor would you be likely to want to invest through overseas stock exchanges by yourself, although, of course, unit trusts do offer that facility.

One reason why unit-linked

policies are becoming so popular is because in good times the profits emerge much more quickly than with the traditional profit-sharing method, where (despite the introduc-tion of terminal bonuses) tion of terminal bonuses) profits are "smoothed" over a significant period. The latter means that even if times are bad there is probably enough in the kitty to maintain the rate of reversionary bonus—although not necessarily, if there is a sharp drop in longterm interest rates which looks as though it might continue for

some time.
With the enormous growth of unit-linked business, who takes the risks and who enjoys the profits?

The first point to establish is that a life office's profits from unit-linked business are not quite the same as the profits distributed in the form of bonuses with traditional policies. With the latter, the pre-mium for a profit sharing policy is significantly higher than for a comparable non-profit policy. That provides some of the profit for distribu-tion in the form of bonus; and then, of course, there are the

investment profits.

With a unit-linked policy the premium is "loaded" only for administrative expenses and for Sylvia Morris

a modest profit, none of which will be enjoyed by the policy-holder. He gets his "profit" (he hopes) from the rise in the value of the units to which his policy is linked, resulting from skilful investment by the in-

vestment managers.
With traditional business, it With fraditional business, it is customary for a proprietary office to allocate more than 90 per cent of the distributable profit to the profitsharing policy-holders, with the shareholders taking the balance. Although there are variations, it is usual for the whole of the profits however derived to

it is usual for the whole of the profits, however derived, to be apportioned in this way.

With a mutual office, since there are no shareholders, the whole of the distributable profits are shared among profit-sharing policy-holders, which is one of the reasons why mutual offices are so well placed in most "league tables" showing profit-sharing policy maturity values.

with unit-linked business, however, the position is different. With a big unit-linked office, such as Hambro Life, the shareholders receive all the distributable profit from the business, because there are no profit-sharing policy-holders.

Many "household names" have entered the unit-linked sector, such as Legal and General Sun Alliance and Sun Life. Here, normally a suparate company has been set up for the unit-linked business and it is the shareholders who take all the profit. With Vanbrugh Life, for instance, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Prodenial, it is the Prudential's shareholders, and not the Pru's tial it is the Prudential's shareholders, and not the Pru's
profit-sharing policy-holders,
who will share in its profits.
Remember that the setting-up
costs of these unit-linked operations have been met by the
shareholders. No profit-sharing
policy-holder can say that part
of the profits which should
have come his way have been
spent on setting up the unitlinked side of the business.

If, therefore, you have a personal pension policy from Sun
Life Group, where you can
switch from profit-sharing to
unit-linking and vice versa, at unit-linking and vice versa, at will, you will share in the profits when "profit sharing", but not when you are "unit-linked".

With a mutual life office, however, the with-profit policy-bolders will ultimately benefit from the whole the profit from the unit-linked business, even if it is conducted through a subsidary company. Here, I am thinking of such offices as Standard Life, London Life and

Standard Life, London Life and Equitable Life.
Companies like these see unit-linked business as being, ultimately, a profit-making area which will benefit the profit sharing policy-holders. That is fair enough because, effec-lies the profit charing relies. tively, the profit-sharing policy holders have put up the money for the operation and will lose if it should fail.

John Drummond

You must apply now to qualify for the 1980/81 tax concessions OFFER CLOSES ON APRIL 4th 1981

# High Income Bond

Minimum

Tax Free p.a.\* equal to 17·71% gross Maximum

Tax Free p.a.\* equal to 20.71% gross

Plus your original investment returned in full at the end of A years

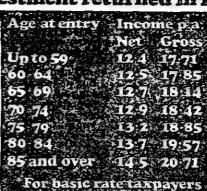
How the Bond works
Plonser's High Income Bond is designed so that you
may enjoy the bened; of the tax relief currently
allowed on life assurance premiums. The Bond is a
combination of five policies. Four single premium
pure endowments and one ten year annual premium
andowments and one ten year annual premium
premium andownent online which is a "muslivings" policy for

tax purposes.
Your investment is divided between these policies to ensure that each year one of the single premium policies matures to provide your high income and the next annual premium or your ten year endowment policy. The endowment policy is automatically terminated after four years and twenty days when you will receive a guaranteed surrender value equal to the full amount you originally invested.

Higher Rate Tax Payers
The structure of the Pioneer High Income Bond also provides advantages for higher rate tax payers. As an example the following table flustrates the high rates of return available to someone aged 65 years

Rate of text

Additional Life Assurance Benefits in the event of your death whilst the Bond is in force your estate will receive the full amount of your original investment.



Pioneer Mutual Insurance Company Limited

The safety and guarantee on your investment is provided by Pioneer Mutual Insurance Company Limited whose origins go back to 1839, Pioneer is a member of the Life Offices Association and has 44 offices throughout the country servicing

Pioneer House, 16 Crosby Road North, Waterloo, Liverpool L22 ONY. Telephone: 051-928 6655

Form of proposal for a Pioneer High Income Bond (To be completed by the Proposer and Life to be Assured)

Life Assurance Premium Rellet
The annual rates of return illustrated in this adverment assume basic rate tax at the current figure of ment assume basic rate tax at the current figure of 30%, and Lite Assurance Premium Relief at 17.5% on the first annual premium and 15%, each year thereafter. Any future legislation changing these rates will in turn affect the net income payments but only marginally. You are entitled to enjoy this tax benefit provided that your total gross annual life assurance premiums, under this arrangement and any other qualifying policy, do net exceed \$1,500 or \$150 n of your income, whichever is the greater. In the case of a married couple the limit is shared equally between them,

Simply complete the proposal form and send it with simply complete the proposal form and send [t win your chaque and documentary evidence of your sige. In due course you will receive confirmation of acceptance. The minimum investment is a £500. These high rates on offer are dependent on your investment running the full term and earlier encashment is not available. able. You should therefore consider very carefully that a four year term meels your requirements. If you are in doubt about any aspect you should consult your financial advisor or telephone Pioneer Mutual direct at the telephone number listed in the application. This advertisement is based on Pioneer's understand ing of present law and inland Revenue practice. The Company reserves the right to adjust the benefits payable in respect of any levy under the Policy Holders Protection Act 1975.



Mutual



Occupation Date of Birth

Invasiment 5

Office SDIDL (10 De COMPLETED by the Propa Backarajian

1, I declare that all the stell master piece are tree and
Competer and that he fice best of any Looviedge and befire I am in good health.

2 consent to the Company stelling medical; information from any Dector who at any line has an incided me bond medical so which a fiscals any physical or mevals health are sould affects any physical or mevals health are sould which a propose has seen made for insertme? I am a propose has seen made for insertme? I am it is bereby spreached this proposal and declaration (out her with the arrowers to the guestions of the Coverant? I shocked Existence (2 any in reference

ure of Proposer and Life to be Assu

# he new Henderson Global Technology

Excellent capital growth prospects.

Over recent years advances in technology have been steadily improving the health, comfort and productivity of human life. And now more than ever we look to technology for further advances. We look to seismic technology and recovery techniques to locate and produce the gas and oil we need, to computer technology to improve the productivity of offices and factories, to electronics to improve communications, to agricultural technology to multiply yields and eradicate disease, and to medicine to lengthen eradicate disease, and to medicine to lengthen man's productive life span.

Historically high technology companies and those that finance them have prospered and there is little doubt that technology is the growth investment of the SOs. The electronics sector of the Stock Market, for instance, contains many of the all-time top performing stares and there is every reason to expect companies in the fore-front of technology, to continue to flourish for namy years to come.

> International spread.

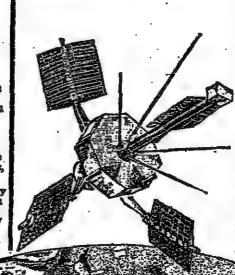
Henderson Global Technology I has been formed specifically to invest in companies throughout the world which are exploiting technological innovation. The trust will invest in ompanies involved in such fields as semicompanies involved in such teams as semi-conductors, electronic instrumentation, computer hardware and software, computer graphics, laser sensors, spectrometry, data transmission, satellite communication, defen ectronics, seismic detection, pharmacenticals micro-biology and medical equipment.

Since companies of this type have a tendency to reinvest their profils to finance further growth and development, it is expected that the trust will produce a relatively low gross yield, initially estimated at 0.08%. The short term sacrifice of income should serve however to boost the long-term opportunities for capital growth.

Income is paid half-yearly on 23rd February and 23rd August. The first distribution is paid on 23rd February 1982.

Trust.

Your chance toinvestin tomorrows



Signature(s)

Management

During nearly 50 years of monaging finds that total approximately £600 million. Henderson Administration have established a reputation for outstanding investment perfeminated not outstanding investment per-formance—not only were they nominated as unit-trust managers of 1980 by the Daily Express and the Investors Chronicle but the Sunday Telegraph recently stated 'It is no coincidence that the likes of... Henderson... appear in the top bracket year after year. Their investment managers have shown that they are the best in the field, certainly over the last five years or so and there is no reason to suppose they will not continue to lead the way."

It is planned that much of the portfolio of

Henderson Global Technology Trust will be invested in the USA and Far East—areas in which because of excellent contacts on the ground Henderson have achieved particularly successful investment results in the past.

To invest in the new Henderson Global

Technology livest at the fixed launch offer price of 50p simply return the application form below with your remittance, either direct or through your professional advisor, to arrive not later than 16th April 1981. . You should remember however that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. And you should regard an investment as long term.

Additional information.

An initial charge of 5% on the associatequivalent to 4,76% of the Issue price; is made by the urgangent when units are issued. Out of the unitial charge, the managers when munication to qualified intermediaties; mites are available on request. The Trust Deed provides for an around charge of 15% plus VAT) of the value of the Trust to be deducted from the gross income to cover

administration costs.

Contract notes will be issued and unit cartificates will be provided within six evaluated payment. To sell units endorse sum interdifferate and read it to the managers. Forment will paymently be made within seven working day.

Unit Trusts are not subject to Capital going law moreover a unitholder will not pay this tax on a disposal of his arrita.

e Williams & Glor's Book Limited
e Williams & Glor's Book Limited
Management
Limited, 11 Austin Frant, London
ECON 25ED Resistency office)
Res No. 856263. A member of
the Unit Trust Association.

T/29/3/6

To: Henderson Unit Trust Management Ltd., Dealing Department, 5, Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex CM13 1AA 01-588 3622 I/We wish to buy units in Hende
Global Technology Trust at the fixed price of 50p per unit (minimum initial investment 1,000 units).

I/We enclose a remittance of £\_\_\_ to Henderson Unit Trust Management Limited. This offer will close on April 16, 1981, or earlier at Managers discretion. After the close of this offer units will be available at the daily quoted price. This offer is not consider to residents of the Republic of Indical.

Malcolm Coenour Share Exchange Manageron 01-588 3622

SHARE EXCHANGE SCHEME Our Share Exchange Scheme provides a favourable way to switch into this Unit Trust For details please tick box or telephon

Surname Mr/Mrs/Miss Christian or First Name(s) Address

### EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

Alternative investment

# Private buyer in the middle

Anyone buying ICI knows that results from these discussions, the certificate he receives will as has been suggested, is to be be for shares in that company that dealers will be bought off for any nasty surprises such as the discovery that he really owns shares in some barries of private historical pense pense of private historical pense pense of private historical pense company whose figures have been face-lifted by wily and private hoves accountants.

In the case of alternative investment such problems of identity constantly arise and this is, why the credibility of catalogue descriptions, particularly those of well-known auctioneers, is essential for confidence in the art market. Dealers often grumble that

auctioneers' descriptions are too flattering, tending to give the benefit of the doubt in borderline and other cases. Yet when a painting, for instance, is under-catalogued as "School of X" and dealers recognize it as by the master himself there is no rush to warn the auctioneer of his mistake. Indeed, for some dealers to snatch a bargain from under the nose of an auctioneer is the very spice of life.

The matter of declining all responsibility for the accuracy of their catalogue descriptions is just one of the many unresolved issues that are crucial to the investor. Next in importance to the question of authenticity comes the scale of dealing costs, and here investors look to be in grave danger of losing out.

The appointment of Mr Patrick Neill QC to mediate between the auctioneers and over the question of the buyer's premium may pre-vent an acrimonious, expensive and damaging court case, but not necessarily help private.

If the compromise that

Offers

ian Fund.

SALES

UNAUDITED
FINANCIAL RESULTS
Trading Profit ......
Net interest and dividends receivable ....

Profit Before Taxation Taxation

Profit after Taxation
Add: Deferred taxation
no longer required
(see note\*) .......

Extraordinary Items...

—Adjustment of taxation (see note \*)...

—Profit on realisation

of investments .....

Less: Appropriation to

The domination of auctions in London by dealers has not so far improved the salerooms image. Furthermore, the extraordinary success of the big salerooms in New York owes a great deal to the growing par-ticipation by private investors and collectors. They are often at a disadvantage to dealers from the points of view of expertise and time; to add a price disadvantage would be quite unacceptable.

In any case, the feelings of outrage expressed by dealers over the buyer's premium are quite misplaced since the only party that need have suffered was the vendor. For a dealer arrives at the price he is prepared to pay at auction by reference to what the retail market will stand.

If on the day before the imposition of the 10 per cent premium he was prepared to bid £1,000 for an object, he should in theory have bid £909 on the day after the premium was imposed. His outlay would have been the same but the yendor would receive some 9

per cent less. If dealers chose in effect to start bidding 10 per cent more than they had before, whose business can that possibly be but their own? The court case is really no more than an enrious attack on the auctioneers who were apparently able to double their income at the stroke of a pen. Another pressing matter of



great interest to investors when they come to sell is that of bid-ding agreements. The Auctions (Bidding Agreements) Act has always lacked teeth as well as good sense. Broadly speaking, it says you may not agree with anyone to refrain from bidding (and so depress the hammer unless you notify the auctioneer of such an agreement in ad-

Quite why it should be legal to deprive the vendor of part of the value of his property, provided you let the auctioneer know you propose to do so, is by no means clear,

But, nowadays, the high prices being paid at auction have given this problem a new twist. Bidding agreements can be good as well as bad for the vendor. The Director of Public Prosecutions, in charging three dealers with their failure to register their agreement to bid in partnership for an Algardi bust they
bought in 1979 for £150,000, is
actually pursuing the good guys.

Although each dealer had Alternative Investment Report.

large resources none of them judged it sensible to go above £50,000—£60,000 for the bust individually. The pooling of their resources in this case is generally agreed to have resulted in a much higher hammer price than there would otherwise have been, to the great advantage of the vendor.

A case that would have tested the law to greater effect was of profit-taking. Buyers came one where three dealers, again in after hours but failed to geneach with considerable resources agreed to bid in partner-ship and bought a painting for £4,500 which it is reasonable to presume they believed might nave a much higher value since it was subsequently sold as a Holbein to an American museum for £250,000.

In this case the fact that hose dealers, each able individually to pay a much higher amount, were not competing with each other may have reduced the hammer price to the great detriment of the vendor. But dealers, particularly when they have made "dis-coveries", are understandably reluctant to let the cat out of the bag by registering a bidding agreement with the auctioneer who would naturally take it as a sign of special interest. Rightly or wrongly, dealers fear that many auctioneers would not be able to resist the temptation to raise the serve against them once such

interest had been declared. Most of those involved in the market agree that the law as it stands is useless, yet a new law would need some ingenious drafting to take account of the present complexities.

Home Cts News (F)
J. Hoyle (I)
J. Hoyle (I)
Jostock, J. (F)
E. Le Bas (F)
Lister (I) The author is editor of The

# Capital transfer tax tactics

Two new unit trusts are on My wife and I have made wills offer this weekend, Henderson Unit Trusts Management has launched its Global Technology Trust, taking advantage would attract some capital gains tax. Could we minimize this in the following way? of exchange control freedom to invest principally in Japan and the United States. Schroder Unit Trust Managers is backing Australia, a winning area

For those in search of income there is a choice between an fund, GT Unit Management's Income Fund, and an Insurance contract with Pioneer Mutual Life's fligh Performunce Income Bond.

WANKIE COLLIERY

COMPANY LIMITED

(Incorporated in Zimbabwe)

**DIVIDEND No. 113** 

The directors today declared an interim dividend No. 113 in respect of the year ending 31st August, 1981 of 3 cents per share, payable to shareholders registered in the books of the company at the close of business on 16th April. 1981. Dividesd

warrants will be posted on or about 14th May, 1981. The transfer registers in Zimbabwe, the United Kingdom and South Africa will be closed from 17th to 24th April. 1981 Inclusive.

Zimbrowe non-resident shareholders tax at the rate of 20 per cent will be deducted from the dividend where applicable. Estimated results for the half-year ended 28th February, 1981, and the results for the previous year and corresponding

Half-Year ended 28.2.81 Tonzes

959 742

**5000's** 481

359

840

840

10 900

11 740 1 341

1 341

10 399

9 559

e :-

This dividend is declared in the currency of Zimbabwe. Payments from the United Kingdom and South Africa will be made in the equivalents of the Zimbabwean value at the rates of exchange ruling at the close of business on 5th May, 1981.

exchange ruling at the close of business on 5th May, 1981. Comments on Unaudited Financial Results
Sales of coal and coke were 25 per cent and 20 per cent respectively below sales for the equivalent period last year. Failure to achieve last year's level of sales is the sole reason for the fall in pre-tax profit. The shortfull was not due to any lack of demand for either coal or coke but was caused by industrial unrest and disruption of railway movements.

The company has applied to Government for the Increase in local coal and coke prices to which it is entitled under the Coal Price Agreement with effect from 1st April, 1981. Providing this price adjustment is made timeously, and coal and coke is moved as presently expected by the railways, the board of directors believed that, notwirkstanding the reduction in the interim dividend, the total dividend, for 1981 can be maintained at the 1980 level.

Shareholders have been advised of the company's appeal to the

Shareholders have been acrossed of the company's appeal to the Special Court against revised tax assessments which raised an additional liability to income tax amounting to \$2 300 000 in respect of the financial years from 1975 to 1980. Of the two itsues involved, one was decided in favour of the Commissioner of Taxes and the other in favour of the company. As a result, the additional amount payable by the company has been reduced to \$1.241,000 and this amount is shown as an extraordinary item in the above measuration of the believesty assertice.

The capital project to open a new opencast mine has been approved by the board and by the Government and substantial capital expenditure will be incurred. As the amount of \$10,900,000 set aside for deferred taxation out of previous profits is no longer required, it has been brought back to revenue account, and after charging against it the taxation liability of \$1,341,000 explained above, the balance has been appropriated to general reserve.

By order of the board
ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION
SERVICES LIMITED

Socretaries.
Per: J. R. Parker
Office of the United Kingdom

Transfer Secretaries Charter Consolidated Limited, P.O. Box 102, Charter House,

Park Street, Ashford, Kent, TN24 8EQ.

27th March, 1981

in the above presentation of the half-year's results.

ended 29.2.80 Tonnes

1 286 872 125 900

\$000's \$ 805

4 209 1 460

2 749

2 749

2 749

2 7/9

31.8.80

\$000's 5 144

6 077 1 790

4 287

4 287

192

4 479

4 479

933

2 382 199 235 168

last year with its new Austral-

so that in effect the estate of the last survivor is left to our daughter. At today's rates it

1. Each of us could give our daughter £2,000 for the previous tax year, this tax year, and on April 6 next. That totals £12,000.

2. She could immediately return these amounts to us the instant they are given as an interest-free loan, repayable only on the death of the last survivor of my wife and myself from the estate of that survi-



This specialist readers service has been compiled with the help of Ronald Irving, John Drummond

Forum 3. If this is satisfactory so far, then how can it be evi-

depced?

4. I do not have £12,000 in liquid cash, and I would be a mug if I did. In normal busi-ness life the transaction would be accompanied by any transfer of cash because each cancels the other. But would this satisfy the tax collector?

tīmes ? (AEB, Middlesex.) For you and your wife to take advantage of your £2,000 annual "allowances" for capital transfer tax, you will have to do everything necess-ary to "perfect" the gift—le, to do everything required to establish your daughter's legal ownership of the asset trans-ferred. There are a number of old estate duty cases on thisfor example, it was held that a gift was not made when the donor, drew a cheque, but only rook effect when the cheque

I see no reason in principle why you should not make an effective gift of loan notes secured on your house. The loan notes would need to be drawn up by a solicitor and a deed of gifts should be executed under seal and submitted to the Stamp Duty Office.

was paid into the donee's bank

The capital transfer tax position will be clearer if the loan notes provide for interest to be charged at a commercial rate, although your daughter might well agree to waive such interest because of income tax considerations (your solicitor should also pre-Goor sonctor should also pre-pare a deed waiving the in-terest which your daughter could sign annually).

If you do not wish any pro-vision to be made for interest

then I suspect that the gift may not work for capital transfer tax purposes unless the loan note provides for pay-ment to be made to your daughter on demand, or within a specified period thereafter.

An 'alternative scheme which has been put to the Inland Revenue in the past consists of each year. The capital taxes offices indicated that they would attack the scheme under the "associated operations" rule and assess a chargeable transfer when the final tranche of the mortgage is cancelled, the transfer being equal to the

The Inland Revenue has still got to obtain the approval of the courts for its interpretation of the legislation on associated operations and it is by no means certain that it would succeed in such a case.

vals—say once every three ple, he may be able to use the years or so—it will be harder piece of cloth for another for the Inland Revenue to order. Alternatively he may be operations provisions apply. It is a reject at a comparatively would also help if you and small price. In either case the your wife issued separate mort-gages and did not both make it for whatever the tailor is gifts to your daughter in the same tax year.

and Tony Foreman Moreover, a sale might still be a good idea even if the mortgage is left intact, since the value of your estate will then have been "frozen" for capital transfer tax purposes.

The wife of a friend from Brazil tried to book two tickets 5. If necessary, I could col. for the theatre for Saturday, lect £4,000 in dirty notes and March 14. She had marked this pass it over three times (and data on her theatre brochure receive it back) in the pre- which she showed at the box receive it back) in the pre-which she showed at the box sence of witnesses, but what office. Alongside the date nonsense. Could not the whole March 14 was the theatre code thing be evidenced in witnessed statements or must the
banking accounts show evidence of an actual transfer six
check the date on her ticket. error was not discovered until the morning of March 14 and I telephoned the box office for her at once. I was told that it was up to her to have checked the tickets were correct and there was a notice to this effect on the envelope **Profits dip** containing them. Is the theatre justified in refusing to replace the tickets? (JO, Putney).

Assuming the mistake was the fault of the box office clerk, the theatre has not complied with the lady's order for tickets for a specified data. To tickets for a specified date. In other words they have not fulfilled their part of the contract. The notice requiring the recipient to check the tickets was not drawn to her attention until after she had been given the tickets and after the contract was made. Hence it can not form a term of the contract and is of no effect in Inws

In any case, in so far as the notice on the envelope purports to excuse the theatre from liability for its own breach of contract, it is caught by the Unfair Contract Terms Act, 1977. It is extremely un-likely that a judge would uphold such an exclusion clause as being "fair and reasonable". Accordingly, the theatre should replace the tickets or refund their value.

Suppose I order a suit to be made to measure but later change my mind. Will' I incur any financial liability assuming the tailor has not actually started it before being told to cancel? (PJG, Gloucester).

Strictly once a firm order has been placed for the suit a sale of your house to your has been placed for the suit daughter, with you providing and measurements taken, the an interest-free morrgage consumer will be liable to pay which is reduced by your the tailor his reasonable loss cancelling tranches of £2,000 of profit on the suit, even if of profit on the suit, even if the tailor has not started to cut it or sewn a stitch.

Where the tailor has actually cut the material out and started sewing it, the customer may find he also has to pay the tailor for the value of the material used and for the work done so far, in addition to his loss of profit. This might come to almost the cost of the complete article.

In practice it should be pos-

sible to persuade the tailor to accept a smaller sum in servie ment for the sake of goodwill. Furthermore, if you and Even if he has cut out the your wife cancel part of the cloth the tailor will be obliged mortgage at less regular inter- to mitigate his loss. For examdemonstrate that the associated able to sell the completed suit

Interest rate hopes boost properties Equities were quieter after the rally on Thursday, which took the FT Index to a peak

not seen since the election of the Government nearly two years ago. The end of the arrival of the new City of Leeds account was an important influence on sentiment although many factors were virtually immune from the normal bout

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

shortages persisted. Poland and it internal difficulties were uppermost in investors' minds and helped to hold prices back while Wall Street's bullish influence, so strong earlier in the week after the American spate of akeovers, abated as United States dealing was slowed down by the prospect of the Federal Reserve's report. Further reduction in prime rate of 1 per cent to 17 per cent led to increased convictions that interest rates would continue to fall Properties benefited most

erate sharp rises as the stock

Land Sits added 5p to 428p and Haslemere 6p to 422p. At the close dealers were looking forward to a builish

7.42.9.37

91.6(99.6)

71.7(15.4) 2.2(1.9) 14.5(15.08) 79.7(72.4) 10.6(9.9) 2.26(3.7) 57.3(53) 16.9(16.5) 13.2(19.4)

2.08(1.78) 43.7(24.5)

-(-) -(-)

Catalin (F)

Capseals (1)
Cope Aliman (1)
First Guerasey (F)
Fairview Ests (1)

Luis Gordon (F) Hanger Inv (F)

Lyon & Lyon (F)
Macallan-G. (I)
B. Matthews (F)
Midland News (F)

Record Ridgway (F)

W. Tyzeck (I)
Western Motor (F)
Wombwell (I)

Standard Industri (I) 4.12(4.53) W. Tyzeck (I) 2.05(2.23)

Pifco (1)

from the prospect in London as

2.4 improvement for the day. Gilt-edged dealers also re-

Takeover talk centred on David Dixon, the Leeds woollen cloth manufacturer, whose shares reached a new high of 130p, up 2p vesterday. Despite some cuidence of profit taking at the end of the account, sellers were quickly absorbed. Dealers attributed the strength to the

group's-asset hase. script 50 131 per cent 2008, which started with a ! pre mium on the £10 partly paid price. Longs saw some buying after hours which helped while shorts saw no change ofter the announcement of the new tap, £1,000m 111 per cent Treasury 1985 at £96.50. The new index-linked Treasury 2 and there was an identical rise per cent 1996 was also over to 194p for Rank Organisation subscribed as expected.

Latest results

Earnings

per share

0.73(3.03) 2,62\*(9.16)

-(-) 7.5(13.8†) 9.6(9.3) 0.85(3.19)

-(-) -(-) 49.2(10.1)

16.6(18.1)

52.2(32.5#)

—(—) 3(3) 0.9(0.5)

4.7(3.7±) 8.7(8.7) 1.76(1.6) 0.1(0.1)

--(0.5)

-(12.3)

In the leading industrial sales. stocks conditions were com- gathered more momentum and

0.57\*(0.42)

0.09(0.86)

0.03(0.03) 2.7(4.8) 0.33(0.37) 0.65(0.47)

0.05\*(0.05\*) 5.32(6.8)

0.76\*(0.14\*) 0.61(0.77)

0.51(0.7) 0.23(0.2) 4.75(3.82) 3.28(2.65) 0.69(0.65) 0.26\*(0.23) 0.01(0.22)

0.0%\* (0.044)

0.48\*(0.16\*)

start to the new account on paratively depressed after the rose 7p to 175m after 2 bro Monday, after the 44.7 point previous days' activity. ICI meeting with the chain rise in the account to 521.3, a slipped a couple of pence to earlier in the week. previous days' activity. ICI meeting with the chair slipped a couple of pence to 236p as did GKN to 147p and Rumours of a propers Tubes to 2060. But Lucas Inported a quiet day despite the dustries continued to stride ahead after Thursday's figures

with a 6p gain to 183p. BOC rose 3p to 27p, Grand Metropoliton 4p to 195p. Fisons showed one of the sharpest falls, losing 7p to 153p, while a bearish press report knocked Ip off Dunlop at 68p. Hawker Siddeley dipped 4p to 302p and Glaxo and Unilever, were unchanged at 300p and 503p respectively.

Builders were a shade casier at the start but most ended unchanged, including Blue Circle Industries at 420p and Taylor Woodrow at 561p. Red-

land gained 2p to 186p.

Among the potential bid hopes, Henlys made an 8p advance to 95p while Royal Bank of Scotland lost 2p to 142p. Speculation added Sp to 187p to Boustead in plantations on talk of cinema and hotel sales. Dixon Photographic

19/3

22/4

11/5 22/5 21/5

18/3

21/3

30/5

16/3

-(4.59) 4.5(3.6)

→(→) 3.5(3.0) 0.5(1.5)

-(-) 4.5(4.5) 1.9(1.9)

 $\frac{-(0.1)}{6(7)}$ 

8.75(7.0‡) 8.75(7.0‡) 8.7(8.7) —(4.8) 0.1(0.1)

valuation at percanial favourite Owen Owen ensur 13p advance to 161p but to bid hopes at Associated Le clipped 5p from the price 130p. Bestohell responded i recent results by jumping to 420p and Ricardo Engin ing saw a spurt for the reason of 15p to 493p. Energy was suspended at pending an announcement

plans in America. Bernard Matthews, the tr group, was boasted by 12 403p on a 24 per cent p improvement and ibstock sen added 9p to 77p with estimated results and a tained dividend.

Profit taking at Khin Geneon after the n brought the price back ) 2760 while among the cle banks Barclays at 3830 National Westminster at were unchanged. III added 5p to 325p and I Ip to the same price. Mines were firmer wir improved gold price in

wake of worries over Pi which added 5 to American Gold in 54 while in the financials gained 3p to 476p and Gold put on 1p to 466p.
Equity turnover for 26 was \$206.758 (numb bargains 28,478). The active stocks, according t change Telegraph, were I Bestobell, Rank Organis Land Secs. Hastemere Ibstock Johnson.

Traded options: Cons were dull and the numb contracts was average at with GEC leading the with 161. Racal came in i and Lourho took 45 with while Commercial Union

Tradional options : Calls produced in ICI, Assoc Biscuit, Premier Oil, Beli Brewery, Thomas Bord and Tilbury Contracting. were arranged in Boots Brown and Jackson doubles in Marks and Sp and William Press.

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Hawker Siddeley: H

Siddeley Switchgeer, a s

iary company within Hawker Siddeley Group

taken a 40 per cent is worth about £84,000 in 8

S. Power Switchgear of Al S. and S. has been m

under licence, products two Hawker Siddeley co. ies.

Merger cleared: Pro acousition by Kanara Hol of Renwick Group is not referred to Monopolies

Dearson (Holdings): Der

mission.

Briefly

# **Cope Allman plummets into loss**

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net. \*=loss; †=adjusted for scrip issue; ‡=adjusted for rights issue.

By Peter Wilson-Smith The recession, higher interest charges and redundancy costs dragged Cope Allman, the fruit machines to fashion group, into losses in the six months to De-cember 31. The interim dividend has been passed and a final dividend will depend on second half results. The pre-vious year's total was 655p

gross. At the annual meeting in November, Mr Louis Manson, the chairman, said first half profits would be no better than break-even. In the event Cope Aliman bost £949,000 pretax compared with profits of £5.7m. Sales fell from £99.6m to

£91.6m. Capseals, the 59 per cent from other operators, owned packaging subsidiary, Worst hit was packaging fared marginally better and has cluding Capseals) wh

at Ibstock

By Our Financial Staff

Brickmaker Ibstock Johnsen

showed a modest improvement in the second half despite wor-

Pretax profits were down to

2.1m against £4.68m on sales of £57.57m compared with £53.04m. But the final dividend

has been maintained at 4.2p gross, making a total gross pay-

Mr Paul Hyde-Thomson, chairman, said yesterday that considering the severe impact

of the recession on the group's

home and overseas markers, the

trading profit of £5.3m was not

unsatisfactory compared with last year's £6.8m.

The group's trading profit

before interest was up in the-second half by 19 per cent over.

the first six months. At the interim stage Ibstock reported

at £851,000 and, indicated that

year-end results would be well

Interest charges increased by

50 per cent in the period to £3.25m against £2.1m on borrow-

ings that had risen by £3m to

£21m last June. They are now

Mr Hyde-Thomson said that the fibres division had seen

improved results

ment of 6.42p for the year.

sening trading conditions.

ever, higher interest charges, lower demand (sales fell from £11.6m to £10.4m) and a policy of maintaining market share at the expense of margins still left profits down from £857,000 be-fore tax to £89,000 at the halfway stage.

The one bright spot at Cope

Aliman was the leisure division which makes and operates fruit machines and video games. Profit before interest and central expenses rose from £2.8m to £2.9m and, although sales slowed before the Government announced in February increased stakes and prizes, business has recovered. Cope All-redundancies in the first half man pointed to increased com- and may be about 350 more in petition both from imports and

£31:1m as customers destocked. Orders for cosmetic containers fell by more than a third.
Elsewhere, engineering was down from £1.2m to £310,000 and fashion held its own with

only a £195,000 drop to £1m. Cope Aliman's net borrowlogs have risen by just over £10m to £40m, which compared with shareholders' funds of £51.5m. Capital spending will be about £18m but the group does not expect a further cash outflow in tre second half. Profits were struck after £800,000 of redundancy costs. Worldwide there were 1,300

and may be about 350 more in the second.

With no substantial improve Worst hit was packaging (ex- ment expected until after the fared marginally better and has cluding Capseals) which turend of the current year. Cope held the interim dividend of used round from £1.8m operate. Aliman is speeding up plans to 2.14p gross and is promising a ing profit to a £1.9m loss on reshape the group and may

# is buying Wilkes Eus Forms from James Wilke £50,000 cash. Net asset of Forms, £216,000 and 1 net loss, before tax, £11 Lloyds Bank: Lloyds Banl raised its stake in Lloyds Scottish to about 50,2 per Scottish to about 50.2 per of the issued capital or 50 ordinary shares. W. Tyzack. Sons & Tur Turnover for 27 weeks to ary 31, 1981. 52.05m (52.2 Pretax loss, 596,000 (prof 544,000 last time). No impayment (0.71p gross last tillyon and Lyon: Turnover 1980, £9.46m (£9.64m). Profit. £614,000 (£780). Total dividend cut from 16 8,57p gross. Nash-Reliant: The Court sanctioned the necessary reserved. maintained final dividend. How sales down by a quarter to make some disposals. Shareholder calls on GRA chairman to quit

A call for the resignation of Mr Jack Aaronson, chairman and chief executive since 1976 of greyhound and property group GRA Property Trust, was made by a shareholder at the group's annual meeting yester-

Mr Aaronson took the helm at GRA specifically to admin-ister the scheme of arrangement into which the group entered five years ago as an alternative

to liquidation.

His resignation was called for which stated that the group by Mr Harold Winton, who has had made an offer.

7,500 shares and was at one stage heading a private consortime was an offer received in

tium which wanted to buy the a form where this company had 26.4 per cent of GRA now held by ICI's Pension Funds Securi- it."

By Our Financial Staff Hanger Investments, the Birmingham-based Ford main

dealer and leasing group, turned in a £582,000 loss for 1980. In 1979 Hanger made a pretax profit of £2.7m. The final dividend is passed. Turnover rose from £72.4m to £79.7m.

At the trading level profits fell from £3.8m to £1.3m after

charging £8.2m depreciation and £5m financing costs in respect

Hanger loses £582,000

ties, and which the consortium got at 5p a share after conver-sion of loan notes. The resignation statement.

which was not formally moved, that Mr Aaronson had rejected a 221p-a-share takeover bid for GRA by European Ferries last July:
In a sometimes beated exchange, Mr Winton said he

was in possession of a letter from European Ferries' chair-

n dury or was able to consider

Interest charges took £1.9m compared with £1.1m in 1979.

Bur below the line the latest proposals on Stock Apprecia-tion Relief mean the group has been able to release £1.05m to

give an after tax surplus of £466,000.

A revaluation during the year of the group's freehold and leasehold properties threw up a surplus of £604,000, which has

been added to reserves.

# Nash-Reliant: The Court sanctioned the necessary retion in the share presented in the share presented account of I. F. Nash Setties and this reduction become effective on Aoril Application will then be a to stock exchange for persion to deal in the ordin shares of Reliant Motor on Unlisted Securities Man Dealings on the USM exocto commence on April 10. Bank Base

Rates

ABN Bank ..... Barclays ...... BCCI 12 Consolidated Crdts 14' C. Hoare & Co .. +12° Lloyds Bank .... 12° Midland Bank .... 12° Nat Westminster .. 12" TSB ..... 12°. Williams and Glyn's 12%

# **Bernard Matthews raises** dividend as profits jump

By Catherine Gunn

for whole turkeys. Group profits for the year to December 28 rose to £4.75m and the total dividend has gone

up by a quarter to 12.5p gross. There is to be a one-for-one scrip issue. The shares rose to a new high of 413p after the results but closed at 403p, an overall increase of 5p.

Bernard Matthews decided to build up its turkey meat products division five years ago when it saw that the British market for whole, oven ready turkeys was unlikely to grow much further. The division

By Catherine Gunu came into its own in 1980 when Bernard Matthews, the Nor-folk turkey group, increased profits by 24 per cent in 1980, recession and in the face of thanks to its turkey meat products division, which filled the gap created by weak demand

Turkey products provided

Turkey products provided more than 60 per cent of the group's £43.7m turnover last year and most of its pretax profits. In 1981 this side is expected to account for more than 70 per cent of group sales.
Group turnover in 1980 grew by
78 per cent, and more staff
were taken on.

The group spent £4.25m on fixed assets last year and expects to spend a bit more in buildings and poultry houses showed a £6.5m surplus, which is not incorporated in the

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212
The Overthe Counter Market

1980 High	10w	Соправу	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Divept	)Jq	Pri
<b>75</b>	. 39	Airsprung Group	67	+1	6.7	10.0	6
50	21	Armitage & Rhodes	50		1.4	2.8	20
192	92}	Bardon Hill	189		9.7	5.1	7
98	88	Deborah Services	95		5.5	. 5.8	4
126 :	38	Frank Horsell	106	-1	6.4	6.0	3
1·10	39	Frederick Parker	49	+1	1.7	3.5	21
110	73	George Blair	73	_	3.1	4.2	
110	59	Jackson Group	107	_	6.9	6.4	4.
24	103	James Burrough	118	_	7.9	6.7	9.
34	244	Robert Jenkins	325	_	31.3	9.6	•
55 _	50	Scruttons "A"	51	_	5.3	10.4	3.
24	215	Torday Limited	215	_	15.1	7.0	3.
23	8	Twinlock Ord	10	+2		_	-
90	69	Twinlock 15% ULS	72	-	15.0	20.8	-
56	35	Unilock Holdings	46	_	3.0	6.5	7.
03	81	Walter Alexander	100	_	5.7	5.7	5.
63	181	W. S. Yestes	259	<u>-1</u>	13.1	5.1	4.5

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Avenue Central,

London Office: 40 Holbora Viaduct. London ECIP 1AJ

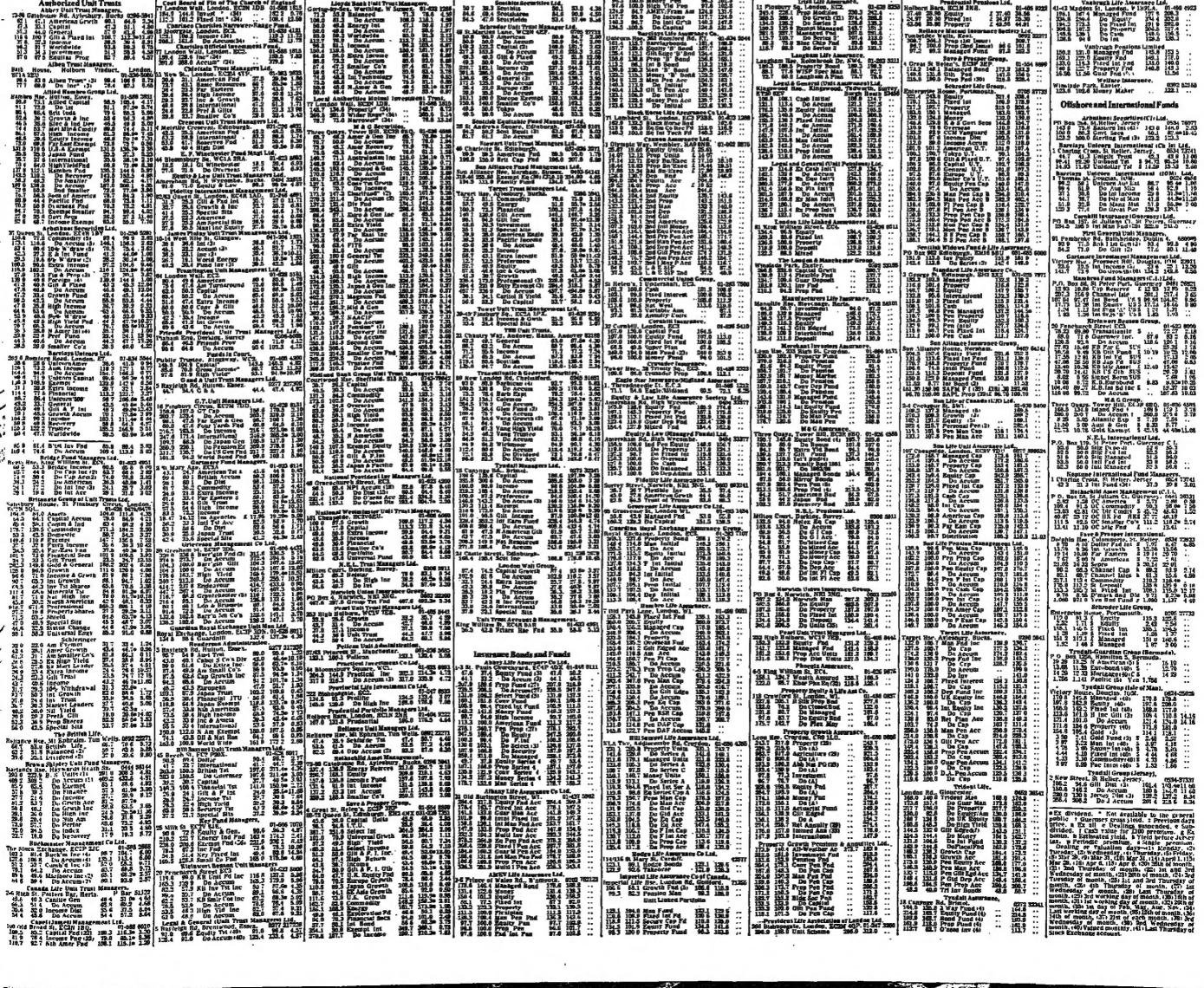
P.O. Box 1108,

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### WARKET REPORTS

#### Commodities Commodities hard winter 1.5% per cent: March, 210-255 April, 2105-15. March, 1155-00 transcattement cast tues developed 1.5. E.L.C. incusted. English fired tob: April, 2116. Mar. 2117-50; June, 2118-50 cast Class where. Discount Foreign exchange report Маг Mar Mar of the said of the said of the said of the said of the The dollar continued to make retreated in very thin trading fresh gains at the expense of other conditions, plumbing to \$2,2190, hefore closing 225 points lower at \$1,2250, compared with \$2,2305 on Thursday. Wall Street market d; speek but were stood; calleded of the both inquoised. S. African set of the set of the both inquoised. S. African set of the set of the both inquoised. S. African set of the set For much of yesterday's session, discount houses had been stuck on their "ceiling" of 12 per cent for secured money, while interbank money held levels between 121 and 13 per cent. But, as it became clear that the authorities had overdone the help and that money was going to be left in the system over the weekend, rate, tell away sharply. Houses ruled off anywhere between 5 and 10 per cent. although closing a shade below S2.230, compared with \$2.2305 on Thursday. The pound's trade-weighted index, after opening at 10d.2, recovered to 100.7 at noon, but retreated again at the final celculation of 100.4 (overnight, 100.9). The declaion by France to hoist the Treasury bill discount rate by a highway to 12.5 per page New York, Merch 27.—Stock; on the New York Stock Exchange closed sharply lower. The index fell 0.84 to 77.39 and the average price per share 39 cents. The Downsons industrial average dropped 10.98 to 994.78, shaving its gain for the week to 1.98 points. Declines led afrances 1.011 to 193 as numover slowed to 46.900.000 from 60.370,000 yesterday. best levels. The crists in Poland pur pressure on the D-mark, which at one time gave up more than 3 ptennigs to the dollar. The German currency closed at 2.1160, compared with 2.1110 overnight, helped during the afternoon by higher West German trade surplus statistics. Sterling, in the meantime. sent Paper The Search Rockerk Sears Rocker S | 1900年代 | rate by a half-point to 12.5 per cent had little effect on the French currency, which closed on Attnice Richfield Aton Products Hankers Tet 24' Hank of 27' Rent of 37' Heatrice Foods bendix Britishinum Steel Ractin Sterling, in the meantime. otfer at 4.9905 (4.9545). Oils and blue chips lost ground. Mobil lost 11 to 661. Guli Oil 1 to 351. Exacon 7 to 691. Texaco 3 to 352. Standard Oil of Cabbornia 1 to 41 and Superior Oil 31 to 2221. Acuve Marathon Oil added Sterling: Spot and Forward Other Market rates that the control of the Market rates (close) March 27 1 manth 52.2710-2290 33.64.48c disc 52.6430-6450 1.050-1.18c disc 52.52.3m 77.20-30f 10-20c disc 1.2910-2925p 10-20c disc 1.21-25c disc 121-25c prem-70c disc 121-25c disc 121-25c prem 10-33-35k 125-300ore disc 121-150p prem 10-33-35k 10-20c disc 121-160p prem 10-33-35k 10-20c disc 121-160p prem 10-33-35k 10-20c disc 121-160p prem 10-20c disc 12 Scolland Scolland MEST COMMISSION.—Average introduct prices at a branchildre nurfacts on March 27—CB: Cuttle, Raiding for Kq LW 100 feet and LQ 100 feet and Se Cascade Markets 3 mon the 1.40-1.50e disc 2.70-2.85e disc 2.70-2.85e disc 40-50c disc 63-85ore disc 43-400p disc 23-200e disc 193-250e disc 193-250e disc 240-80 are prem 15-845ore disc 2573-505y prem 15-3gro prem 54-45e prem Forder Port Warmer Pristol Milers New York Montreal 1.9160-1.9310 0.8430-0.8460 9.1010-0.1410 114.90-116.90 11.8080-11.8480 Among blue chips, active IPM fell 1! to 61% General Motors 12 to 52% Du Pont ! to 49% American Telephone ? to 51% International Paper 1 to 49% and Missessona Mining 1% to 62%. Australia Parlicaton and Burlington Alba 1.05-1.15c disc 11-1-c prem 10-20c disc 21-3-4-ore disc 21-3-4-ore disc 35-125p disc 14-5-5 disc 14-1-5-disc prem 215-160p prem 215-160p prem 215-160p prem 215-1c prem Amsterdam Brussela Brussela Copenhagen Dublin Frankfurt Lisbon Madrid Milan Oslo Paris Stockholm Tokyo Vienna Zurich riniand Greece Hongkong Iran Kuwait Malaysia Mexico New Zealand Saudi Arabia Singapura 5.1145-5.1445 5.1145-5.1445 52.45-53.95 2.4250-2.4480 7.4910-7.5210 4.6385-4.6955 1.7855-1.8063 Calarenter Collanes Central No. a Central No. a Chart Mannai Chem Bank AY Chrysler Citiconp Citics Service Units Equip Chez Cula Lid Jale CE. $\cdot$ es indication of the solution of the solut Mining 1; to 632. Twentieth Century-Fox was hard hit losing 62 to 55 in heavy trading. Denier oilman Marvin Davis announced yesterday he dropped plans to buy Fox, Chriscraft industries, which holds 22 per cent of Fox, lost one to 351. Measurex slipped 22 to 242. It reported sharply lower first quarter profit and a drop in first quarter order backlog. Delta Air Lines dropped four ATINUM was at C342.70 (\$559.50) froe ounce. VER was steady —Builton market sales freels.—\$500, 589.500 per counce (United Sales come to ounce (United Sales counce (United Sales counce (United Sales Sales Sales (United Sales Sales Sales (United Sales Sales Sales (United Sales S CE. Lotombia Gas Lotombia Gas Lotombia-Gaur Eng Lottombia Edition Cottos Follom Cottos Lotombia Gas Lotombia Cottos Lotombia Cottos Cot Ivory Coast shippers Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was 188.4 down 0.5 offer new crop cocoa m. Settlenemi, 188 tp. Sales, 19 UMINIUM W.S. Mendy, —Afternoon, 15th, Cedo-100 per inne; three onto, Cedo-18, 19. Seles, 2, 541 One to the cedo-18, 19. Seles, 1 London cocoa dealers repor-ted yesterday that Ivory Coast **Dollar Spot** Indices Money Market Delta Air Lines dropped four to 68. It asked hig plane makers to consider building a new, 150-passenger, twinjer airliner. Sullair Corporation rue one to 49%. It plans a two-for-one spilt. Volume leader Gulf Uniter gained 1, to 23. A block of 600,000 shares traded at 23. shippers have been offering cur-rent and new crop shipment cocoa at competitive prices in the past day or so. They repor-ted that the shippers had indi-cated November-December new Bank of Morgan England Guaranty index Changes Rates Rates Bank of England MLR 12% (Last changed 19/1/81) Clearing Banks Base Rate 12% Discount Mkt. Leans 'c Weekend High 12 Week Fixed: 12 \* Ireland \*Canada Netherlands Belgium Denmark West Germany Sterling 100.4 US dollar 100.7 Canadian dollar 86.1 Schilling 115.9 Belgian franc 107.9 Danish kroner 89.5 Deutsche mark 121.0 Swiss franc 135.3 Guider 112.4 Canadian Prices 2.3500-2.3530 34.60-34.70 6.6800-6.650 2.1140-2.1180 57.27-57-42 86.05-56.15 1053-1066 5.4200-5.4300 4.6300-4.6350 221,20-211.50 Irla Air Detroit Edison terroit Edison Leaner Louis Chemical Itreser Ind Luke Power I've Pont Lastern Air Fastman Kudak crop material at about 1,120 French francs per 100 kilos CIF. but noted that subsequent flucded at 23. west Germa Portugal Spain italy Norway France Sweden Japan Austria Switzerland Treasury Bilis (Disg-) US commodities tuations in exchange rates may have since altered that price 212.4 86.9 59.3 143.9 Guilder French franc 16-73.00: October 16-78.30; Sales, 3-11 to at 15 tenties each, 18-8.00; Sales, 3-11 to at 15 tenties each, 18-8.00; Sales, 3-11 to 15-8.00; Sales, 3-11 to 16-8.00; Sales, 3-11 to 16-8.00; Sales, 3-11 to 16-8.00; Sales, 3-11 to 16-8.00; Sales, 18-8.00; Sales, 3-11 to 18-8.00; Sales, 3-1 COLO Dilling east to \$133 to \$135 to \$135 to \$135 to \$136 to \$ Fastman Kodak fation Curp Ft Paso Fat Gas Fauttable Life Famark Evans P D Fazun Corp Fod Dept Sures Firestone Fst Chicago Fst Sat Buston level. Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%) Some dealers said that the Camerouns also concluded cur-Based on trade weighted changes from Washington agreement December, 1971 (Bank of England Index 100). rent crop sales yesterday which, hedged on terminal, took near \* Ireland quoted in US currency. +Canada \$1 : US \$0.8421-0.8424 Local Authority Bonds | 130-13 | Sales, 1,717 | 1015 | March, 1010ns | Sales, 1,717 | 1015 | March, 1010ns | Sales, 1,717 | 1015 | March, 1010ns | March, 100-47,00 | Feb. 137,00-47,00 | Print, 1020ns | March, 1020ns | March, 1020ns | March, 1020ns | March, 1030ns | March, 103 7 months 124-12-8 months 124-12-9 months 124-12-10 months 124-12-11 months 124-12-12 months 124-12-12 months 124-12-14-13<sup>1</sup>4-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5-13<sup>1</sup>5 May as much as £20 lower **EMS Currency Rates** vesterday morning, to £917 per toune before a modest rally SiLVER futures left the 50-cent limit on nercous liquidation. Sent april settled 52 cents lower at 52.7 am onne. April 1.275.00-1.379.00c. May, 1.22-30c. July, 1.724.50c. Sent, 1.357.00c. Dec, 1.306.00c; May, 1.557.00c. Dec, 1.306.70c; July, 1.519.50c; Sept, 1.357.00c; July, 1.519.50c; Sept, 1.352.00c; Dec, 1.561.00c. ECU surrency %change %change divergence central against from central adjusted? limit % plus/minus Foreign rychange—Storling, spot, 2,2265; three months, 2,241; three months, 2,441 (2,4362); Canadian dollar, 1,1857 (1,1863). The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 294 78 (1,005.76); transportation. occurred. Dealers said that yesterday's action in the futures market had Belgian franc 40.7885 41.5740 Danish krons 7.91917 7.88653 German D-mark 2.54502 2.54179 French franc Dutch guilder 2.81318 2.81400 Irish punt 0.885145 0.687566 Italian lira 1262.92 1267.81 Secondary Mki, fCD Raies (%) month 1244-1244 6 months 1244-1244 months 1244-1246 12 months 1244-12 1.53 1.64 1.14 1.365 1.515 1.685 4.11 incorporated scale-down industry price-fixing support, adding that the market may have gained some underlying stabi-lity from trade views that first-COPPER sold off in late increased lunrover to close near day's low's, off 1.50 to 1.50 cent with May off most at 56.00 cents, April 84,54r; May 51.86-M6,00c; July 87,99-88,00c; Sept 90,09-90,30c; Dec, 92,90-75,40c; Jan, 93,15c; March 96,10c; 44g 98,10c; July 100 10c; Sept 102,10c; Dec, 105,10c; Jan, 106,10c. Local Authority Market (%) 13 3 months 124 13 6 months 127 124 1 year 128 0.51 com to 126.62 coats a lb. May 126.60-126.75c; July 126.51-126.75c; Sept. 126.60-126.76c; Dec. 124.75c; March 123.10c bid-125.25c asked, May 125.50c bid-125.25c asked, Control 125.50c bid-125.25c asked, Control 126.50c 26,63-20,70c; Jan. 26,90 bid-2; She assed; Jrh. 27,45 bid-27 bid-2 days 7 days 1 month quarter grind returns may con-t changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak COCOA (utures posted closing declines of 67 to \$20, May, 52,028-82,001, May, 52,028-82,001, May, 52,028-82,001, March, 52,021-2,065; March, 52,021-2,065; May, 52,250-2,250. recurrency. \*adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the lira's wider divergence limits. Adjustment calculated by The Times. tique the constructive pattern set in 1980's fourth quarter. COTTON Jutures were: May 86.33-86.40c; July 87.10-87.15c; Oct. 83.50c; Dec. 82.70c; March. 83.40c, 83.70c asked: May 83.20b-84.50c asked. July 84.50b-85.00c asked. CHICAGO: GRAINS.—Wheat inished around the iniddle to side of a set of cen trange, u cent a bushel to down the abushel to down the character of the nearby may settled blogger futures closed down to a bushel crop to up the care of the control of the care of th EEC still to make formal deci-52.214-2,206: May, \$2,250-2.050. CHICAGO SOYABEANS, — Failures railled to close 6: 10 four cents a birshet higher in mostly local trade of the control of th sion on cocoa pact signing: Brussels, March 27.—The EEC Pirst Class Pinence Homes (Mr. Rate%) 3 months 134 6 months 13 Pineacc House Base Rate 14% 73.00-54.00: April. 125.00-55.00. 105.107 lois. 105.107 lo SUCAR fatures held closing tosses of 0.25 cent on last-minute book squaring in a dult market, May. 22 15-22-29c. July. 22 20-22 25c; Sept. 21 90c; Oct. 21.60-21.65c; Jan 20.35 bd: 20.60c; Saked; March. 20.50c; May. 20.60c; July. 20.66-20.70c **Euro-\$Deposits** Gold has not yet made a formal decision to sign the Inter-Gold fixed: am. \$547.25 (an numce); pm. \$338.75 close, \$593.50. Krugerrand (per coln): \$557.660 Bids at £37.12 received £1.65.05-251.75). Severeigns (new): \$136-138 (£61.25 Average rate 11.6305% Lan week 11.5821% Rent week £100m replace £200m (%) calls, 13-14; seven days, 144-154; one month, 1414-14154; three months, 1415-1514; six months, 1514-1514. national Cocoa Pact, although member-states agreed in principle to signature last week, COFFEE fatures closed a sluggish session down 0.73 to up 0.14 cmi in active positions, with apot May aliding EEC sources reported. ---**Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds** High law Bid Offer Trust High Low Nigh Last Bld Offer Trus High Low Bid Offer Trus Nid Offer Trus Authorized Unit Treats Abber U Irisk Life Associates. 11 Finishery Sq. London, ECZ. 12 Finishery Sq. London, ECZ. 263-5 268.4 De Gravit (31) 274.4 268.8 ... 134-0 125-5 268.4 De Gravit (31) 274.4 268.8 ... 134-0 125-2 De Series 2 125.4 125.1 ... 134-0 125-2 De Series 2 125.4 125.1 ... 135-7 1 Massaged Ted. 271.5 213.6 ... 115.7 205.7 De Series 2 107.4 113.0 ... 115.7 205.7 De Series 2 115.6 125.1 ... 115.7 205.7 De Series 2 115.6 125.1 ... 115.7 205.8 De Series 2 115.6 125.1 ... 115.7 205.8 De Series 2 115.6 125.1 ... Vanbruch Life Assarance Ld. 41-43 Maddox St. London, F. 1891. 4. 01-496 923 198.1 167 4 Managed Fund 197 9 208.3 206.8 256.4 Do Equity 374 4 352.0 198.3 167.2 Do Property 206.5 227.4 188.5 187.2 Do Property 206.5 227.4 188.5 187.3 1 00 Cash 146.6 156.5 128.5 94 8 Do int 128.5 130.1 Cest Board of Fin of The Church of England T Lendon Wall. London. EC2N 1DB 01-588 1815 184.5 144.5 Invest " 331 ... 182.2 5.76 112.3 181.2 Fixed Int "341 ... 184.1258 Practonial Pensions Lie, p Bars, BCIN 2NS. 01-405 9222 1 37.40 38.56 1 24.97 25.30 1 43.56 44.91 37.40 28.90 Equity 24.97 20.30 Fixed Int 43.56 25.80 Property 54.3 47.0 Scotyleide Schroder Unit Triss Mas. 48 St. Marties Lane, WCZN 422. 50.8 50.2 American 50.4 50.0 Do Accust 10.2 12.2 Capital De Accust 12.13 103.2 60.2 Capital 20.3 50.0 Do Accust 225.7 122.1 Income th 225.7 122.1 Income th 225.7 122.1 Income th 125.6 50.0 Do Accust 126.6 55.3 General (3) 1 17.5 122.0 Do Accust 126.4 22.0 Europe (25) 126.5 100.0 Do Accust 126.5 1 777 60.9 Dn Inc\* (3) 76.4 62.3 6.65 Welfare Issu Winsiade Park, Eacter, 123.6 102.6 Nuncy Maker

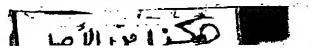


# Stock Exchange Prices

# Little profit taking

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End, April 9. § Contango Day, April 10. Settlement Day, April 21

Segin, Monday. Dealings End, April 9. 5 Contact Day, April 10. Section Day, April 10. Secti								
High Low Stock Price Chige Yield Yield High	1980/81 Gross Price Ch'ge pence % P/E COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	1980/S1   Gross   Dlv Yld     Bigh Low Company   Price Ch'ge pence % P/   38   17   Dreamland Elec 23   42   1.7   7.4	114 84 McKechnie Brosiii +1 10.4 9.4 5.0	1980/SI   High Low Company   Price Ch'ge pence % P/E	SHIPPING  SHIPPING			
SHORTS 994 91 Exch 54c 1991 904 *Ap 8.312 11.671 994 91 Exch 91c 1891 924 . 9.584 12.012	<b>1—В</b>	82 34 Dundonist 67 4.6 8.9 6 85 50 Dunlop Hidgs 68 -1 7.6 11.1 . 114 56 Dunlo Int 56 8.3 14.1 2 582 7 Duport 12	100 61 Macpherson D. 68 6,0 8.5 25.7 164 854 Magnet & S'thus 164 +2 7.1 44 19.6 80 404 Maitinson Denny 792 h 5.4 6.7 5.9 200 108 Man Agey Music 199 +2 12.5 6.9 7.9	81 63 UDS Grp 79 8.9 11.2 8.2 125 51 UKO Int 59 -2 8.6 14.6 2.1 137 92 Unigate 112 -1 8.4 7.5 5.1 5.3 333 Unifore 503 32.7 6.5 7.	1 346 178 Brit & Comm 253 4 17,9 6.3			
1005 <sub>16</sub> 955 <sub>16</sub> Exch 125/6 1981 1005 <sub>16</sub> 12.719 12.186 1875 88 Treas 91/6 1980-82 975 8.740 12.152 200 955 815 Treas 3.780 2945 3.179 9.741 1025 905 Treas 14% 1982 102 -16 13.725 11.739 20	0 96 AB Electronics 116 -2 1.8 1.5 4 2114 AGB Research 234 6.6 2.8 25.8	34 202 EBES 5214 343 15.8 111 35 EBF Hidgs 42 -2	36 22 Mang Bronze 25 . 3.1 12.4	162 132 Do NV 1152 4 129 8.3 5.4 362 188 Unitech 248 -2 9.3 3.5 184 112 68 Utd Biscuit 111 6.2 5.6 9.1 34 19 Utd City Mere 20 +1 2.0 10.0 9.4 79 45 Utd Gas Ind 53 +4 7.0 13.2 4.1	MINES			
96 85% Exch 94.4 1932 95% — 9 9.698 12.730 71 94% 84% Exch 85% 1953 94% — 9 9.271 12.359 85 89% 76% Exch 3% 1933 85% 3.384 9.675 50 99% 85% Treas, 13% 1933 85% — 4 12.155 1.735 206	1 45 Aaronson Bros 56 6.0 10.7 20.6 8 421 Acrow 55 6 6.0 0 25 Do A 38 6 6.0 9 142 Adwest Group 158 10.6 6.3 6.1	101 70 Eastern Prod 76 +2 6.6 8.7 5 136 32 Edbro 37 :b 2 72 86 Elecs Eldgs 724, 7 6.5 9 99 527 EIS 99 5.4 5.4 5 795 413 Electrocomps 668 -5 13.6 2.0 18	49 357 Marier Ltd 47 42 32 8.5 1.5 28 142 Maring Ind 242 42 1.3 5.2 7.1 37 22 Marshall T Lox 25 4.0 15.3 4.1 34 21 Do A 23 4.0 17.3 3.6	233 166 Utd News 180 17.1 9.0 12.5 378 173 Utd Scientific 376 7.1 1.9 24.5 67 37 Valor 56 3.8 6.8 3.3	892 485 Anglo Am Corp 594 +13 48.0 69			
944 844 Treas 94% 1983 95% 4 9.881 12.521 428 1014 944 Exch 137% 1983 1015 4 13.316 12.870 37 941, 844 Exch 196 1983 95% 4 10.880 12.851 600 874 76% Fund 51-% 1983 984 6 6.341 11.117 1771, 864 Exch 114-4 1984 984 6 6.341 11.117 1771, 864 Exch 114-4 1984 985, 6 6.341 11.117	7 15 Aero Needles 22e 0 295 ARZO 385e 37.4	104 7 Electrolux B E92 -4 58.1 6.1 8 122 86 Electrolc Rent 118 6.2 5.2 17 276 189 Elliott B 162 17.5 10.8 3 144 188 Ellis & Everard 119 9.3 7.8 12	210 178 Martin-News 210 13.4 6.4 4.9 240 171 Martonair 240 +4 10.9 4.5 9.5 70 28 Medminster 62 -2 4.4 7.1 7.2 220 186 Menzies J. 230 9.3 2.9 7.6	375 240 Vereenging Ref 300 33.9 11.3 2.2 200 120 Vibropiant 243 20.8 8.5 5.1 167 99 Vickers 165 17.1 10.4 15.2 472 27 Volkswagen £334 4 207 65 Vosper 91 3 3 200 WGf 104 12.0 11.5 5.7	22 134 Do A 119 1 60.0 3.0 25 132 Asarco 120516 +1 60.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0			
104-16 944: Exch 144: 1984 1024 -16 13.624 12.916 48 804 084 Exch 34: 1984 804 . 3.733 10.340 999 88 Treas 12-6 1984 974 -1, 12.262 12.799 1094 975 Treas 15-6 1985 1074 -16 13.985 12.566 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 8	8 30 Allen W. G. 48 +2 4.4 9.3 3.9 0 83 Allied Colloids 135 +4 3.5 2.7 20.7 5 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> 24 <sub>4</sub> Allied Piant 32 <sup>5</sup> <sub>4</sub> -1 <sub>2</sub> 2.5 7.5 3.9 0 222 Amai Metal 283 +13 20.9 7.1 7.8	224, 134, Ellis & Gold 174 . 2.8 15.7 3 103 20 Elson & Robbins 27 +1 7.1 28.4 2 182 110 Empire Stares 138 . 7.3 5.3 9 38 22-2 Energy Serv 31 . 1.0 3.1 11 25 13 English & O'seas 13 h . 1.3 9.6 4	119 79 Metal Closurer 106 -2 7.7 7.3 6.1 80 39 Metalrax 48 +1 3.4 7.1 7.2 38 14 Metary 15	62 34 Wade Potteries 46 -1 2.9 6.2 5.1 105 61 Wadkin 78 6.2 7.9 5.6 57-2 74 Wagen Ind 75 7.1 9.5 4-4	253, 117 Buffelsionten 253 +6 350 213 CRA 253 +6 283 137 Charter Cons 248 +5 12.0 4.8 652 411 Cons Gold Fields 466 +1 33.6 7.2			
75% 68% Fre1s 3% 1985 75% 3.993 10.553 39 MEDIUMS 103% 88% Exch 12%% 1985 98% — 12 12.469 12.757 19% 9% Exch 11%% 1986 95% — 16 12.122 12.768 89	8 24 Amber Ind Hidgs 24 7.1 29.8 3.3 82 Amstrad 138 2.9 2.1 12.2 9 56 Anchor Chem 67 7.6 11.3 3.6	1122 732 Eng China Clay 1102 -2 8.6 7.8 5 142 74 Ericsson £14 -2 68.0 4.9 21 70 53 Erith & Co 56 .5.4 8.1 7 165 90 Esperanza 150 .9.6 6.4 13	110 48 Midland Ind 62 +5 3.4 5.5 4.3 185 133 Milletts Lels 168 9.9 5.9 6.6 154 76 Mining Supplies 154 +6 2.95 1.9 19.0 53 3742 Mitchell Cotts Gp 47 5.2 11.0 7.4	102 76 Walker J. Gold 88 5.76 6.5 5.0 94 62 Do NV 74 5.76 7.7 4.5 90 52 Ward & Gold 88 7.7 8.8 5.6 1282 702 Ward & T. W. 1272 -1 9.3 7.3 6.8 1283 704 Ward White 61 6.1 10.0 1.6 139 49 Warner Hols 129 b +2 3.2 2.3 1.3 133 5 Warrington T. 70 -1 5.1 7.2 1.3	13 44 Doorniontela 134 42 251 22.9 226 31 East Dega 103 42 8.3 8.1 174 87 E Driefontein 1134 42 103 14.7			
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# PERSONAL CHOICE .

lacido Domingo and Reana Corrubas: La traviata (BBC 2 nd Radio 3, 6.30). Live from the Met, New York.

Ind Radio 3, 6.30). Live from the Met, New York,

A Placido Domingo double tonight: BBC 1 is re-running (10.00)

the Parkinson show in which the tener. Cliff Richard and the

American song writer Sammy Cahn were interviewed it did not see

t, but have been assured by Parkinson Show devotees that it is

omething out of the ordinary), while over on BBC 2 (and on
tadio 3), live from the Ret in New York, Senor Domingo can be
een in La traviata (6.30, 7.35 and 8.55). His Victetta is Heana
lotrubas, his father Cornell MacNeil. We must keep our fingers
rossed for this satellite relay. The last time a major musical work
vas bounced over to Britain from the United States — it was a
Aahler symphony — a TV advertisement for babies' napples, not

n the score, suddenly fell strangely on the ear. the score, suddenly fell strangely on the ear.

n the score, suddenly fell strangely on the ear.

Did You See ...? in which many a BBC programme has come in for a drubbing after practically sitting up and begging for it, ends its Saturday night run tonight (BBC 2, 5.55). It returns at the end of April, on Wednesday nights. And when it does, I hope its policy of not using professional critics will have survived intact. There are plenty of other platforms from which they can pontificate. The series on which the experts will pronounce tonight are ATV's Nature Watch and the BBC's Tomorrow's World and the In Search of ... films.

and the in Search of . . . films. and the In Search of . . . films.

All you can reasonably expect from a 20-minute film about William Gerhardie Is the essence of the man and his books, but at least tonight's Arena film (BBC 2, 8.35) is a distillation of some quality: the grand old man preparing a Sherry-Vappa (a Gerhardie concoction of sherry and evaporated milk) in his chaotic London flat 10 years ago, chatting about the Imperial Russia of his birth, his first encounter with H. G. Wells, the tetralogy that never was, and the novel Putility that certainly was. An armchaired Jeremy Clude gives a good account of himself and Gerhardie in readings. Clyde gives a good account of himself and Gerhardie in readings from Futility and the posthumously published God's Fifth Columnist, while Michael Holroyd contributes a potted analysis of Jerhardie's literary talent.

PRadio Choice: I have already mentioned Radio 3's transmission from the Met of La Traviata. What gives it the edge over the BBC2 proadcast is that the radio sound will be in stereo. This means hat, with a bit of luck, we shall be able to hear the champagne nubbles popping away in the Act 1 Brindisi. . . . It's impossible to ire of Bach's Brandenburg Concertos: they are ever new. tumbers 1, 4, and 6 can be beard tonight (Radio 3, 10.05), the emaining three tomorrow night. They are performed by the averner Players, with solo instrumentalists. . . Such a shame hat the Brandenburgs clash with Peter Porter's Radio 4 portrait if John Donne (10.15), with John Shrapnel as the preacher-poet and Michael Thomas as narrator. That's what happens when you use the world's most lavish radio service. bRadio Choice: I have already mentioned Radio 3's transmission uve the world's most lavish radio service.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; \* BLACK AND VHITE; (r) REPEAT.

PERSONAL CHOICE

# **Broadcasting Guide**

**Edited by Peter Davalle** 

#### TELEVISION

5.10 The Dukes of Hazzard: Boss learns how little longer he has to live; 6.00 News: with Peter Woods. 6.15 Jim'll Fix It: Highlights from a year's shows, including a nine-year-old boy's interview with Robin Day;

6.55 The Little and Large Show: with

10.00 Parkinson: Interviews with Sammy Cahn, Placido Domingo,

BBCI

BBC 2

9.05 Swim: Elementary diving (r); 9.30 Multi-Coloured Swap Shop: With Michael Crawford, Squeeze and The Tourists: 12.12 Weather. 6.55 The lattle and Large Show; with Foxy Foeling.
7.25 Film: The Super Cops (1973) Two New York police recruits (Ron Leibman, David Selby) wage a private war against crime. Director: Gordon Parks Jnr.
8.55 Dallas: Divorce is in the offing for Jock and Miss Ellie; 9.45 News: With Peter Woods. Also sports round-up.
10.00 Parkinson: Interviews with

The Tourists: 12.12 Weather.

12.15 Grandstand. The line-up is: 12.20 Preview of tomorrow's London Marathon; 1.05 Beasing: McCabe v Catthouse (Lightweight Championship of Great Britain); International Badminton (semi-finals, John Player All England Championships) at 1.30, 2.10, 2.40 Racing from Newbury at 1.50, 2.20, 3,00: Flat Race Proview; at 3.20 Rugby League: Warrington v Widnes (semi-final of Three Fives Challenge Cup); at 3.50, 4.40 Final scores.

6.30 La traviata: Live transmission of act one of Verdi's opera from the Met in New York. Also on Radio 3, in stereo (See Personal Choice); 7.10 News and sport.
7.35 La traviata: Act 2. 8.35 Arena: God's Fifth Columnist: Portrait of the writer William Gerhardie, With Michael Holroyd, (See Personal Choice.) 8.55 La traviata: Act 3. 7.40 Open University: Let There Be Nusic: 8.05 Mechanics Newton's Laws 8.30 Interpreting a Dram. 8.55 Laws 8.30 Interpreting a Dram. 8.55 Laws 8.30 Interpreting a Dram. 8.55 Control of the Control of t



min.

3.55 Film: Hollywood Canteen (1944): All-star musical extravuganza, thinly linked by a story about a soldier (Robert Hutton) infatuated by Joan Leslie. With Bette Davis, Jack Benny, the Andrews Sisters, Joan Crawford and dozens of other Warner Brothers stars of the era.

5.55 Did You See...?: BBC and ITV programmes discussed. (See Personal Choice.) Charlie Drake and Libby Roberts: 3\*2\*1 (ITV, 6.35)

London Weekend

E. Green. 3.30 Scrummy Tucks !: Children's favourite food, With Floella Benja-

LONGON WECKENG

8.25 Cartoon; 8.35 Sesame Street:
with The Muppets; 9.35 Chopper
Squad: A diver is trapped inside a
wreck; 10.30 Tiswas: children's
magazine.

12.30 World of Sport. The line-up is:
On the Ball (lan St John); 1.00
Gymnastics (Nadis Comaneci etc.
from Madison Square Garden); 1.15
News; 1.20 Cycling: The Milau-San
Remo. 1.40 Racing from Doncaster,
the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55; 1.55 Squash,
the Patrick International Festival
(part 1); Racing at 2.05; Squash (part

FILMS ON TELEVISION

2) at 2.20; Hang gliding, from Mount McKinley, Alaska, at 3.10, and Kayaking, from Yapa River Valley, Colorado, at 3.30; 3.50 Halftime scores; 4.00 Wrestling, from Ashington; 4.50 Full results service. S.05 Punchlines: Quiz game. Jenny Hanley and Rolf Harris are the guests. 5.35 News; 5.40 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century: Is the ambassador really a fiendish lizard creature? Buck thinks be is — but he is feverish with flu. 6.35 3\*2\*1: With Charlie Drake and Maxton G. Beesley among the G. Beesley among

7.35 Film: How Sweet It Is | (1968) Comedy about a photographer and his wife (James Garner, Debbie Reynolds) touring Europe. Director: Jerry Paris.

9.15 The Professionals: Thriller J.15 Inc Processionars: Inchief about a long-range gun, and its human target (ri; 10.15 The Big Match: Highlights from three of the day's big matches; 11.30 The Monte Carlo Show: With Juliet Prowse, Sacha Distel and the pupper Ploom. Patrick Wayne is the MC.

12-30 Close: Sir Geoffrey Jackson. 12.30 Close: Sir Geoffrey Jackson reads from Chief Seattle's Testi-

Cliff Richard (See Personal Choice

Regions

By David Robinson

This afternoon there is a nostalgic Warner Brothers double bill on BBC2: at 2.10, Smart Money, a fifty-year-old gambling story, made in the wake of Public Enemy and Little Csesar, and notable as the only film in which Edward G. Robinson and James Cagney appeared together. Boris Karloff also surfaces briefly in an early appearance as an unlucky gambler. At 3.55 Hollywood Canteen assembles all the Warner stars of 1944 in an odd side-light of the Second World War — Hollywood shown doing its bit for the boys. Edward G. Robinson appears again on Friday in Fritz Lang's playful thriller The Woman in the Wiedow (BBC1, 11.30), with Joan Bennett as a very Langian femme fatale.

Tomorrow is a notable tribute to the best of British cinema. At 1.55 on BBC1, there is David Lean's Craftsmanship and an incomparably acute perception of period, class and national character. At 12.05 on BBC2, there is a rare chance to see Lindsay Anderscon's The White Bus, based on a script by Shelagh Delaney and originally intended as one episode of a three-part, three-director film. The style — metaphoric and, in the Brechtian meaning, epic — and deep perceptions in this impression of the British provinces, anticipated Anderson's The White Bus, based on a script by Shelagh Delaney and originally intended as one episode of a three-part, three-director film. The style — metaphoric and, in the Brechtian meaning, epic — and deep perceptions in this impression of the British provinces, anticipated Anderson's The White Bus, based on a script by Shelagh Delaney and originally intended as one episode of a three-part, three-director film. The style — metaphoric and, in the Brechtian this impression of the British provinces, anticipated Anderson's The White Bus, based on a script by Shelagh Delaney and originally intended as one episode of a three-priod, class and national character. At 12.05 on BBC2 in the priod, class and national character. At 12.05 on BBC2 in the priod, class and national character. At 12.05 on BBC2 in the priod, class and national c

adventures of Mick Travis (Malcolm MacDowell) — a figure somewhere between Candide and The Brave Little Tailor — illuminate the manners and morals of Britain's seventies, and forstell the eighties. The rest of the week does not do particularly well by the seventies. Gordon Parks Jr's The Super Cops (tonight, BBC1, 7.25) was another of the based-on-real-people police stories of the early decade. Let's Scare Jessica to Death (tonight, BBC1, (11.00) is a particularly extravagant bit of modern-dress vampirism. Take The High Ground (Wednesday, BBC1, 7.20) is a venerable (1954) Korean War drama, with Richard Widmark as the tough sergoant who makes men out of the raw rookies.

# 

9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review.†

7.40 Today's Papers. 7.45 Yours Faithfully. 7.50 It's a Bargain. 11.15 Bandstand

VHF

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sport on 4. 8.45 Today's Papers. 8.50 Vesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News .00 News. .05 Breskaway.

Radio 4

6.25am Shipping forecast. 6.30 News.

6.32 Farming Today. 6.35 Yours Faithfully. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.10 On Your Farm.

Cliff Richard (See Personal Choice, (r).

11.00 Filen: Let's Scare Jessica to Death (1971) Horror movie about a woman who stays in a farmhouse thought to be haunted by a vampire. With Zohra Laupert, Barton Heyman, Kevin O'Connor and Mariclar-Costello, Director: John Hancock. Ends at 12.25. 9.50 News Stand. 10.05 The Week in Westminster. 10.30 Daily Service.† 10.45 Pick of the Week.† 11.35 From Our Own Correspon 12.00 News. 12.02 pm Money Box. 12.27 Just a Minute. T 12.55 Weather.

BECT variations: BSC Cymra/Wales: 6.10-6.15 pm Sports News Wales, 12.25 am News. Scotland: 4.55-5.10 pm Scotreboard (11, 6.10-6.15 Scorehoard (2), 12.25 am News. Northern Ireland: 5.00-6.10 pm Scotroboard. 6.10-6.15 Northern Ireland News 12.25 am News England: 6.10-6.15 pm (South-West antly) Saturday Spottlight, 12.30 am Close 1.00 News. 1.10 Any Quessions? 1.10 Any Questions?
2.00 News.
2.05 Wildlife.
2.30 The House of Mirch (2).†
3.25 Medicine Now.
3.55 Letters from a Governess.
4.40 Profile.
5.00 Thicker thap Water (3).
5.25 Week Ending.
5.55 Weather 9.35 The Old Grey Whistle Test: with The Who. More at 11.55
10.40 International Badminton: Semi-finals of the John Player All Encland Championships; 11.05 News. 11.10 Bartok's String Quartet No 6; played by the Bartok String Quartet; 11.55 The Old Grey Whistle Test: With The Grateful Dead, Ends at 1.30.

6.00 News. 6.15 Desert Island Discs.† 6.55 Stop the Week. 6.7-38 Baker's Dozen.† 8.30 Play: The Dancing Fawn, by Paul Bryers,†
10.00 News.
10.15 The Great Exaggerator (see Personal Choice).
11.00 Lighten Our Darkness.

12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Shipping forecast.

VMF
3.25 pm-6.00 Open University: Music Interlude; Utilization of Polysaccharides; Computer Structures; Renaissance Portraiture; Power and State Behaviour; Education for Servitude; Law?; Social Class.

Radio 3 7.55 am Westher. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Puccini, Franck, Ireland, Mascagni, Schmidt.† 10.15 Stereo I Sibelius (Sym 5).†

11.45 Banastand.? 1.45 Diversions: records.† 1.00 pm News. 1.05 London Baroque: Bernier, Marais Monteclair.† 2.00 Music interlude.

2.00 Music interlude, 2.45 Cricket: West Indies v England. 5.00 Jazz Records.† 5.45 Critics' Forum. 6.30 Opera: La traviata, by Verdi (Cotrubas/Domango/Levine — live from Metropolitan, New York: SB with BBC 2), Act I † (See Personal Choice:. 7.10 Three Pieces by William Hazlitt

(1).
7.35 La travista, Act II.†
8.35 Talk: Peacock the Music Critic.
8.55 La traviata, Act III.†
9.35 Address: Wonder, by Ronald Hephurn. 10.05 Taverner Players/Parrott: Bach (Brandenburg Concs 1, 4, 6).† (See Personal Choice. 11.00 News. 11.05 Record: Mussorgsky.† 11.15-11.30 Cricket.

VHF
5.55sm-7.55 Open University: Louis
5.55sm-7.55 Open University: Louis
5.0dlivan: How Vital are Statistics;
Reading Development; Water; Studying Literature; The Acceptance of
Continental Drift,
2.00pm-5.00 Play it Again: outstanding music of the past week.†
11.15-11.55 Open University: Open
Forum; Social Psychology —
Experiments. Experiments.

Radio 2 S.00 am Tom Edwards,† 8.05 David Jacobs,† 10.00 Pete Murray,† 12.00 The Magic of Frank Pourcel,† 1.00 pm The News Huddlines, 1.30 Sports Football, Cricket, Doncaster Racing, Sports Report, 6.00 Pop Over Europe, 7.00 Beat the Record, 7.30 Sturday Night is Gala Night,† 9.30 The Muchell Minstrels, 10.00 Big

Band Special, 10.30 Band Parade, 11.10 Peter Marshall, 2.00 am-6.00 You and the Night and the Music.† from 3.30.
7.30 Big Band Special. 7 8.00 Gala Night. † 10.00 Mitchell Minstrels. † 10.30 Band Parade. 11.10 Peter Marshall. 2.00-6.00 cm You and the Night and the Music.t

Radio 1

Addito 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Playground.

6.00 Tony Elackburn. 10.00 Steve Wright. 1.00 pm Adrian Juste. † 2.00

A King in New York.† 2.05 Paul Gambaccini.† 4.00 Walters' Weekly.†

5.02 Rock On.† 6.30 In Concert.†

7.30 Richard Skinner. 9.33-3.30 am Rockpalast Festival† SB with BBC 2. VHF RADIOS I and 2, 5.00 am With Radio 2, 1.00 pm With Radio 1, 7.30 With Radio 2, 9.30 With Radio 1, 3.30am-6.00 With Radio 2.

World Service C.S. Ha., 463 m) at the following times (C.S. Ha., 463 m) at 11 K 8,00 World News, 5.09 Reference 11 K 8,00 World News, 5.09 Reference 11 K 8,00 World News, 5.09 Review of Time, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Review of Times (S.00 World News, 5.00 Look Aboad, 9.45 Science in Action (9.15 About Hittin, 10.30 Time Kinns Collection 11.00 World News, 11.09 News about Britain, 10.30 Time Kinns Collection 11.00 World News, 11.09 News about Britain, 12.50 Times (11.00 Kinns 11.00 Ki

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz, Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF, Radio 3 med wave 247/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF, Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 251m. 97.3 VHF, Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service; med wave 648kHz (463m), BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

#### REGIONAL TV

As London except: Starts 9.10 and Simply Sewing, 9.35 Numbers at Work, 10.00-10.30 Fangface, 7.35 pm-8.16 Film: Slay Ride (Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan), 10.30 Miss ATV 1981, 10.45 Star Socter, 11.45-12.45 and Culture

Southern

As London except: Starts 2.50 am God's Story, 2.03 Seasme Street 10.00-10.39 Clapperboard, 7.35 pm-9.15 Film: Private Navy of Sergeant O'Farrell (Bob Hope), 11.30 Nows, 11.35 Lou Grant, 12.30 am Weather followed by Davidson File.

Granada

As London except: Starts 9.15 am N Noed to Shout. 9.40 Numbers at Work 10.05-10.30 Balley's Bird, 10.30 ps March Night. 11.35 Lou Grant. 12.24 am-1.30 Paul Anka: Music My Wag.

Tyne Tees

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Salurday Shake-up. 9.05 Haona Barbera Classics. 9.50 Shake Up. 9.52 Wall Disney Classics. 10.15 Film: King of the Khyber Rifles (Tyrone Power). 11.50-12,30 pm Shake Up. 5.40 News. 5.426-35 Buck Rogers in the 25th Contury. 7.35-9.15 Film: Slay Ride (Clena Ford. Edgar Buchanan). 10.30 Shoot! 11.40 Odd Couple. 12.20 am-12.25 Tares's Company.

As London except: Starts 9.30 am Mork and Mindy. 9.55 Look and See. 10.90 Fangiare. 10.25-10.30 Gits Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.27-12.30 pm News 5.42 Scoreline. 5.44-6.32 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century. 7.35 News 7.37-8.15 Film; Slay Rivie I Glenn Furd. Ednar Buchanah). 12.25-12.30 am Faith for Life.

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Numbers at Work. 9.35 No Need to Shout. 10.00 Undersea Adventures of Captain Nomo. 10.05-10.30 Spider-man. 5.39-5:40 News. 7.35-9.15 Film: Last Dav of the War (George Maharis, Maris Perschy), 11.28-11.30 Sport. MTV CVMRULWALES: As NTV West MTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV West except: 5.05-5.35 pm Gan Cymru 1961

Channel

As London except: Starts 17.30 pm World of Sport, 5.42 Puffin's Platitice. 5.44-6.35 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century. 7.37-8.15 Film: Slay Ride (Glenn Pord, Edgar Buchanan).

Grampian

As London except Starts 3.05 am Simply Sewing, 9.35-10.30 Sesante Street, 7.35-9.75 pm Film: Valley of the Gwengi (James Franciscus, Glia Golan), 10.30 Scotsport, 11.30 Reflections, 11.35-12.30 am Vegas.

#### Scottish

As London except: Storts 9,10 am Simply Sevins, 9,35 Numbers at Work, 10.05-10.30 New Fred and Barney Show 7.35 pm-9,15 Film: Lives of Jenny Dolan (Shiriry Jones, Flephen Boyd) 10,30 Sculport, 11,30 Late Call, 11,35-12,30 am Barotta.

Yorkshire

Ulster

As London except: Starts 9.15 am No Need to Shout. 6.40 Numbers at Work. 16.05 Fannister. 11.25-12.20 pm Tartan. S.38-5.40 Ulster News. 7.25-9.50 Film: Man Who Would Not Die (Alex Shee)e. 10.20 House News. 7.25-12.20 pm Tartan. Shee)e. Depothy Malone). 11.36-11.49 Bedtime.

As London cacept: Starts 9.10 am Sumply Sewing, 9.25 Numbers at Work, 10.00-1.00 Fanglace, 7.25 pm-9.18 Film, Slay Ride (Glann Ford, Edgar Buchanar, 10.20 Shoot) 11.20 Buttin's Grand Misters Darts Cham-ptonship, 12.00 Closedown

Anglia

tre Francis: She appears in the first of six instalments of e Commanding Sea (BBC 2, 7.15)

The Commanding Sea (BBC 2, 7,15) is about men and the sea. Or her, about a woman, men and the sea. The woman is Clare ancis who, as all the world should know by now, is petite, and atty, and intelligent, and tough and has twice sailed the Atlantic gle-handed and raced round the world. In comparison, the trip emakes in tonight's inaugural film in this six-part series is a re bagatelle, little more than a day's outing from Lymington to Isles of Scilly, without stop-watch. Tangentially, we learn ut Welsh coracle making, a charach's funeral boat. South fitte dug-out canoes and the wreck of the Mary Rose. The Tator's voice sounds strained and unfamiliar. The titles say it is view's which makes sad reading. The film itself is a most vier's, which makes sad reading. The film itself is a most

Iwo violently contrasted interviews in The South Bank Show V, 10.30), one about artistic arrogance, the other about artistic mility. Howard Hodgkin, painter, says that questions about his "k are irrelevant. He doesn't understand his abstracts. Neither I. Nor does Melvyn Bragg, the interviewer. A husband is a en egg with spots. A wife is a bent tube. Two old people dining red dots on green strips. Illusionistic and spacial, says Mr 4gkin. The other interview is with Verity Bargate, novelist and stic director of a tiny fringe theatre in London. She has known a and puts some of it into her books, with laughter to ease it.

art reaches out to us. Mr Hodgkin's pushes us away.

David Hare has made such a thorough going job of adapting his evia mare has made such a thorough going job of adapting his je play Plenty (Radio 3, 7.10) that you'd never know it wasn't bloned for radio in the first place. Quintessential Hare this, the utegrating of national ideals, scaled down to personal mmas. Pessimistic, and at the same time bitingly funny. Jane otaire has Kate Nelligan's National Theatre role of the woman a cannot find a way out of her distilusionment . . . With his as of the Five Towns the current Book at Bedtime on Radio 4, it betier time than now to have a radio profile of Arnold mett? Hear it tonight (Radio 4, 10.15), with Geoffrey Banks as

ndependent local radio has two programmes of unusual rest today. Networked, at 3.00, is the live transmission from the trood Cathedral of the John Lennon memorial service. The ds and music of Lennon will be featured. In the London area, hand on the land of the land of the land of the land of the land. broadcast can be heard on LBC . . . In its lively Sunday night programme Alternatives, Capital Radio, the London ependent radio station, surveys the English Stage Company's 125 years at the Royal Court. Reminiscences from famous ters like Osborne and Wesker and actors like Jane Asher and k Shepherd. (8.00).

# Sunday's programmes

TELEVISION

BBC 1

BBC 1

9.00 Heads and Tails: animal films;
9.15 Nai Zindagl Naya Jeevan: Asian poetry symposium; 9.45 Supervisors: The link between supervisor and boss.
10.10 The Skill of Lip-Reading: Cartoon challenge for experienced lip-readers; 10.35 Work and Leisure: Sir Richard O'Brien lecture to the Royal Institution; 11.00 It Figures: Sir Richard O'Brien lecture to the Royal Institution; 11.00 It Figures: Sir Richard O'Brien lecture to the Royal Institution; 11.00 It Figures: Song Readshow: Arthur Royal Institution; 11.00 It Figures: Noreen Bray visits the cathedral of Reveryday maths, with Jimmy Young; 11.25 Kontakte: German lesson, number 23; 11.50 Wainwright's Law: a critizen's legal rights and duties (r). 12.15 Sanday Worship: Words, music and Images, with Dr Una Kroll. The theme is Motherhood, Woman and Mary; 1.00 Farming; 1.25 Education Shop: Are small schools really all that much better? 1.50 News. 1.55 Film: Brief Encounter\* (1946) British-made masterpiece about a love affair that stops well short of adultery. With Celia Johnson, Trevor

BBC 2

bearing.

1.55 Rugby Special: Highlights of yesterday's Cardiff Arms Park game between Wales schools and Scotland schools (19 Group).

London Weekend

4.00 Horizons: Voices from Silent Hands. Film about British sign language, which some see as a barrier to learning English (r). from the finals (see 2.30).

2.30 International Badminton: First of the finals in the John Player All-

9.05 Simply Sewing: Making a simple Chanel-type suit; 9.30 No Need to Shout: For, and about, the hard of

12.00 Weekend World: Roy Jenkins talks about the Social Democrats' plans for Britain.

1.00 pm Old Times: Interview about

community care with Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services; 1.45 University Challenge: the weekly quiz; 2.15 Skin: The extreme right-wing groups who make use of football marches to stir up racial trouble.

2.30 Cartoon; 2.45 Police St Every man his own crime buster; 3.00

2.30 Cartoon; 2.45 Police St Every man his own crime buster; 3.00 Survival: Return of the Bison. How the animal was saved from exinction; 3.30 Doctor Down Under: Medical comedy; the unnecessary operation; 4.00 Barriers; End of the serial about an adopted boy's search for his real parents; 4.30 CHiPe: Highway patrol comedy series; 5.30 The Muppet Show: Julic Andrewsamong the famous puppets.

6.00 Jaywalking: Sue Jay finds out from journalist Mary Keany why Christianity is best for her; 6.30 News; 6.40 Your 100 Best Hymns: Voices are raised in praise of God.

7.15 Doctor's Daughters: Richard Gordon comedy. Enter a medical

4.50 The Police in the East: The British pop band's tour of Japan, Hongkong, India and Egypt. 5.45 International Badminton: More 170m the times (see 2.30).

6.10 News Review. Highlights of the week's news, with sub-titles for the hard of hearing, 6.40 The Money Programme. Another progress report on the building of Futurehome 2000.

7.15 The Commanding Sea. First in a new series in which Clare Francis goes voyaging, and talks about the

Company. Investigations and jokes.
10.10 Friends: Malcolm Muggeridge and Dr Alec Vidler, Cambridge college dean and Anglicen parson.
10.45 Europe Inside Out New series.
ZDF Wiesbaden TV film about Poland's artitude towards the western world.
11.10 Motor Racing: Bigblights of the Marlboro International Trophy race for Formula 2 cars, run earlier today at Silverstone.
11.45 Weather forceast.

Regions

BRC 1 VARIATIONS: BBC Cymra-/Wales: 8.30-9.45 Open University. 1.55-2.25 Nat Eurogi Naya Jeevan. 2.25-4.55 Ports Line-up. 4.05 Join BBC 1.5 The Transport of States of States 11.45-12.15 The Transport of States of States of States of A.50-5.50 Sportscene. 10.10-10.55 Angles. 10.55-11.25 Grimble on Genius. 11.25 Join BBC 1 (Motor Racing). 11.45 News. Northern bretand: 11.45 pm News. England: 11.50 pm Close

acagoing feats of her predecessors (see Personal Choice). 8.15 News.
8.25 International Pro-Celebrity Golf. Marley Trophy game between Adam Faith and Fuzzy Zoeller, and Mark Thatcher (son of the Prime Minister) and Lee Trevino. From the King's Course at Gleneagles.
9.15 Film: Oh Lucky Man! (1973) Original (i.e. complete) version of 9.15 Film: Oh Lucky Mant (1973)
Original (i.e. complete) version of
Lindsay Anderson's satire about a
young man (Malcolm McDowell) and
his 'odyssey in search of success.
With Ralph Richardson, Rachel
Roberts, Arthur Lowe and Alan
Price's music,
12.15 am Film: The White Bus (1965)
Much shorter film by Lindsay Much shorter film by Lindsay Anderson – about a girl's odyssey (Patricis Healey). Colour and black and white. Ends 12-55

desert. With Richard Johnson, Nigel

computer. Last in the series; 7.45
Hart to flart: Husband and wife
become a ruthless land baron's
targets. With Robert Wagner,
Stefanie Powers.
8.45 Cribb: Mad Hatter's Holiday.
Return of the Victorian detective
(Alan Dobie). Who dismembered the
women's body found on Brighton 10.00 The Way of the Wilderness: Service from St Mary's Church, Whitkirk, Leeds; 10.30 But What Do You Really Believe? Paul Johnson, Roman Catholic journalist, talks to Gillian Reynolds; 11.00 Link: Studio debate about the Year of the Disabled; 11.30 Cartoon; 11.45 God's Story: Paul Copley retells New Testament stories, for children.

9,45 Tales of the Unexpected: Would You Believe It? Trouble over a statue dug up in the Jordanian

desert. With Richard Johnson, Nigel Havers; 10.15 News.
10.30 The South Bank Show: Interviews with writer Verity Bargate, artistic director of the Soho Poly Theatre, London; and with the British painter Howard Hodgkin (See Personal Choice); 11.35 Starparade: James Last and his orchestrs; with Boney M and Lynsey de Paul; 12.35 am Close: Sir Geoffrey Jackson reads a poem by Gerard Manley Hopkins.



David Jason and Ronnie Barker: Open All Hours (BBC 1, 7.15)

Radio 4 6.25 am Shipping forecast 6.30 Morning has Broken 6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers

.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye .55 Weather

9.00 News
9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter from America
9.30 Morning Service
10.15 The Archers
11.15 Westerd Woodn's 3 12.00 The Lord of the Rings (part 4)+ 12.30pm Food Programme 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World This Weekend

2.00 News 2.02 Gardeners' Question Time 2.30 Play: Party Going, by Nevikle 1.02 The Price of Daffs has Doubled 1.30 The Living World 5.00 Feedback

6.00 News
6.15 Past Impressions (41†
7.00 Does he take Sugar?
7.30 A Terrible Nuisance
8.00 The Second Table (4)
8.30 Music to Remember

hoven† 9.00 News 9.05 Bookshelf 9.35 In Britain Now: 10.00 News
10.15 A Man from the Five Towns
11.00 Dear Mother, My Dear Son
11.15 Inside Parliament
12.00 News
12.15-12.23am Shipping Forecast

WHF
7.15 am-8.55 Open University:
Structure Mapping in Drosophila;
The Bindu Temple; Batty Langley;
Old Age in Ireland; Music in
Medieval Drama
4.00 pm-6.00 Study on 4: Maths with
Meaning (4); Kontakte (23);
Digame!; (Suplemento); Voci dall'
Italia (2)

Radio 3 7.55 am Weather. 7.55 am result. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Mozart (K288), 3.00 News.

9.05 Records: Nielsen, Rubinstein, Godard, Bloch, 10.30 Music Weekly.† 11.20 Boston SD/Montreux : Beet-boven (bym 9), 7 12.30 pm Talk: Words. 12.35 Quartet (Medici): Haydn (op 64

12.35 Quartet (Medici): Hayon (op on no 6).†
1.00 Book, Music and Lyrics.†
1.45 Opera: The Stone Guest, by Dargomishky (Wilson-Johnson, R. Lewis/BBC Northern SO/Downes).†
3.25 Cricket: West Indies v England.
5.35 Talk: The Old Roman.
5.50 Pinno (Vogel): Beethoven (op 111).† 111).† 6.20 Taverner Players/Parrott: Bach

(Brandeoburg Concertos 2, 5, 3).†
7.10 Play: Plenty, by David Hare.†
(See Personal Choice.)
9.00 Halle/Conlon, part 1: Mozart
(Piano Concerto 20 — Cooper).† 9.30 Interval reading. 9.40 Hallé, part 2: Liszt (Faust

Sym).† 11.00 News. 11.05 Record: Tallis.† 11.15-11.30 Cricket. VHF
5.55 am-7.55 Open University: Men,
Women and Language; The Balby
Street Kids; Tax Aveidance;
Ceranne's Bathers; Making Sense of
Society; Education Otherwise.
3.25 pm Interval.
3.30 Munich PO/Skrowaczewski, part
1: Brahms (Violin Concerto —

Szeryng),† 4.10 One Pair of Ears: review. 4.25-5.35 MPO, part 2: Bruckner (Sym 3).† 11.15-11.55 Open University: In-fluences on Debussy's Style.

Radio 2 6.00 am Sam on Sunday.†
7.00 Nick Page.†
8.00 Cliff Morgan.†
12.00 Pete Murray.†
12.00 Pete Murray.†
2.00 Benny Green.†

RADIO 3.00 Alan Dell.f 4.00 Country Style.† 4.30 Sing Something Simple.† 5.00 Two's Best. 6.00 Charlie Chester. 5.00 Charlie Chester. 7.00 Treble Chance. 7.30 Marching and Waltzing. 8.50 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.00 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.00 Wit's End.;

10.30 Fiestal† 11.07 Peter Marshall.† 2.00 am-5.60 You and the Night and Radio 1

8.00 am Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 1.09 pm Jimmy Savile. 3.00 Studio B15. 5.00 Top 40.† 7.00 Alexis Korner.† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz† 10.00 Close.

VIF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.00 am With Radio 2, 5.00 pm With Radio 1, 10.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (482Mz, 463m) at the following times (502Mz, 463m) at the following times (500 pm Newsdert 7.00 World News, 7.00 World News, 7.00 World News, 7.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 9.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the Brilish Press, 9.15 People and Politics, 9.35 From the Weekles, 9.45 Sports Review, 10.15 Classical Record Review, 10.30 Mothering Sunday, 11.00 World News, 11.00 Novers about Britain, 11.15 World, 11.00 Press, 11.00 News about Britain, 11.15 Weekles, 9.45 Sports Review, 10.30 News shout Britain, 11.15 Weekles, 9.45 Sports Review, 10.00 News about Britain, 11.15 Weekles, 9.45 Commentary, 1.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 1.30 Short Story, 1.45 The Sandi Jones Request Show, 2.30 Smash of the Day, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Concert Hall, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Science in Action 4.45 Letter from America, 1.00 World News, 1.00 Commentary, 8.15 Letter from Armstrea, 1.50 World News, 8.09 Commentary, 8.15 Letter from America, 11.30 Music Now 11.20 World News, 1.00 Connection, 10.40 Reflections, 10.40 Commentary, 1.15 Letter from America, 11.30 Music Now 11.20 World News, 1.00 Connectified, 1.45 Travicis of a Gentleman, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Stairs in their Eyres, 2.30 The Alniroc Chailonge, 3.00 World News, 3.00 News about British, 2.15 Take One, 3.20 Anything Goes, 4.00 Newsdeak, 5.45 Words Made Flesh World Service

# REGIONAL TV

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10-80 No Need to Shout, 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today, 1.00 per God's Story, 1.15 Benson, 1.45 University Chal-lenge, 2.15-4.60 Film: Retrest, Hell! (Frank Leveloy), 4.326-6.30 incredible Bulk, 11.35-12.35 am Monte Carlo Show.

As Loudon except: Starts 8.45 am Communion. 9.00-9.30 Simply Sewing. 11.33-12.00 Numbers at Work. 1.00 pm Project UFO. 1.55 Farm Progress. 2.20-4.00 Film: Doberman Gang (Byron Mabe). 4.30 News. 4.35-5.30 Chips. 11.35 Kate Loyes 2 Mystery. 12.30 am Weather followed by Davidson File.

Southern

ATV

Granada As London except: Starts 9.35 am-10.00 Untained Frontier, 11.00 Simply Sewing, 11.25 Aap Kaz Hak, 11.30-12.00 Window on the World, 1.00 pm God's Story, 1.15 University Chal-tenge, 1.45 Down to Earth, 2.16-4.00 How the West was Won, 4.30-5.30 Love Boal, 11.35-12.25 am Magnix,

As London except: Starts 9.00am-10.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Simply Sewing. 1.00pm God's Story. 1.15 University Challenge. 1.45 Farming Diary. 2.15-4.00 Film: Journey to the Centre of the Earth (Pat Boone. James Mason). 4.30-5.30 BJ and the Bear. 11.35-12.35am New Avengers. HTV: As HTV West except: 2.15pm-3.00 Rephy. 3.00-4.00 Little House on the Prairie.

Westward

As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00 Link. 11.00 Simply Sewing. 11.30-12.00 Numbers at Work. 1.00pm No Need to Shout 1.30 Farm and Country News. 2.00-4.00 Films: Capitains of the Clouds (James Cagney, Spenda Marshalli). 5.25-5.20 Gus Honeybon's Birthdays. 11.35 Night Flight. 12.05am-12.10 Faith for Life.

Scottish

As London except: 9.05 cm-5.30 Credo.
11.30-12.00 Ability is Where You Lond
12.00 Long of 5 Story. 1.18 World
Fairytaides. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00
Seachd Laithean. 2.15 University
Cholenge. 2.45 Happy Daya. 3.15.
6.00 Em. Michael Cavacde. 4.30
6.00 Michael Cavacde. 4.30
6.00-5.30
Benson. 5.00-6.30 into the Einhites.
11.40 Late Call. 11.45 Odd Counte.
12.10 am-12.40 Builin's Grand Masters
Daris Championships. Yorkshire

As London except: Starts 9:00 am Link. 9.25 No Need to Shout, 9.55-10:00 Dick Tracy, 11.00 Numbers at Work, 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary, 1.00 pm God's Story, 1.15 University Challenge, 1.45 Calendar, 2.15-4.00 Film Strangers: The Story of a Mother and Daughter (Boite Davies), 11.25 Five Minutes, 11.40-12.35 am Paris.

Grampian As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00
No Need to Shout. 11.30-12.00
Numbers at Work. 1.00pm Gnd's Story.
1.15 Seachd Laithean. 1.20 Farming
Outlook. 2.00 University Challonge.
2.30 Happy Days. 3.00-4.00 Unaccustoxed As I Am. 11.35 Reflections.
11,40-12.05am George Hamilton IV. Tyne Tees

As London except: 11.30 am-12.00 Numbers at Work, 1.00 pm University Challenge, 1.30 Farming Outlook, 2.00 Cartoon, 2.10-4.00 Tempeed and Brown Show, 4.30 Little House on the Prairie, 5.28-5.30 News, 11.30 Paris, 12,30 am-12.35 Newcastle Catholic Chapitainty Sing. Ulster

As London except Starts 10.30 am Way of the Wilderness 11.00 Simply sewing, 11,25 Cartoon, 11.30-12.00 Link, 12.58 pm News, 1.00 God's Story 1.15 Integrative Challenge, 1.45 Sounds of ... Kenneth McKellar 2.00 Out of Town, 2.30-4.00 Film: Green for Danger (Alastair Sim, Leo Genn, Trevor Howard), 6.38-6.40 News, 8.40-8.45 Sports Results, 11.35-11,45 Channel

As London except Starts 1.57pm Good News. 2,00-4.00 Film: Captains of the

Clouds (James Cagney, Brende Marshall : 11.30 Night Flight, 12.00 Epilogue, Close down. Border As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 No Need to Shout. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today 1.00 pm God's Siory. 1.15 Survival. 1.45 Farming Outlook. 2.15 Border Diary. 2.20-4.00 Film: Blue Peter (Kloron Moore'. 11.35 Closedown.

Anglia

As London except 9.05 am No Need to Shout. 9.30-10.00 Simply Sewing. 11.30-12.00 Numbers at Work. 1.00 pm God's Story. 1.15 Larry the Lamb 1.30 Weather. 1.35 Farming Diary. 2.05-4.00 Film: The Heaters (John Forsythe, Pat Harrington), 4.30 Happy Days 5.00-5.30 Helricom. 11.35 GWAT 12.36 am Bible for Today.

DEATHS

KINMONT.—On the 26th March.
1921. In Westen-super-Mare, one week after her 90 technology of Duches and the mother of John Duckers and the mother of John Duckers and the mother of John and David. Fineral service at 6t. Andrew's Cluarch. Orwell, nacr Cambridge, at 11.00 s.m., on the 1st April, at 11.00 s.m., on the 1st April, at 1911. In his sleep, aged 80. Cremation at Randally Park Road. Lesiherhead. on 1st April, at 4 p.m. Flowers to Longhurst. Epsom. March, in hospital, Park Road. Lesiherhead. on 1st April, at 4 p.m. Flowers to Longhurst. Epsom. March at 195. Aidan's Church. Wheater Rills, Doncester. Flowers to Steedmans, 3 Ealay Road. Doncaster. Flowers to Steedmans, 3 Ealay Road. Doncaster. Sensome.—On March 26th after a short lliness, at his home. 6 Roydon Road. Diss. Noriok. Dr Frederick Whalley. C.B.E.. dearly husband of Eva and falher of John, aged 79 years. Service, Suildord Cremetarium, Monday, March 30th, at 11 a.m. No flowers but donations to the National Trist. Wallestey.—Peacefully, on 26th March, Donald Munro. beloved husband. Father and grandather. Wallands. The control of Caroline, Nicola. Rosemary and Lorna, and providering at 8t. John's, Princes St., Edinburgh, at 2.50 p.m. on Tuesday, 51st March. 1981.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMUKIAM

AGAZRIAN.—Jack Charles Stanmore. F/U. Royal Air Force
V.R. murdered 29th March.
1945. Floasenberg: and Noo! Ic
Chevaller F/O Royal Air Force
V.R. killed in action 16th May,
1941. Cwrenalca.
ARRIE BROWN.—In over-loving
memory of William Barrie Brown
who died 29 March. 1965.
BRITTAIN, VERR.—In loving and
grateful memory from Paul.
Sursum Corda.
ENTWISLE.—Lestic and Pameta
lovingly and steadfastly remembered by E.S.S.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

HE ARMY SKI ASSOCIATION A.G.M. will be held at 15.00 on Wed. 27th May, in room 254, Old war Office Building, White-hall.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

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24 \*\*IJESUS sald: He that heareth you heareth me and he inat despiteth you despiseth me and he that despiseth ne despiseth him that sont me. St. Litke 10: 16. ARCHBOLD.—On 23th March. at Dover, to Linda-Jane and Nariva, a daughter. Gollian Rutta, a sister for Elizabeth and Melen. Birch.—On 25th disch in Stirling the March.—On 25th disch in Stirling the March. 25th to Dianc the Stirling and Neithern and Thomas David Koth.—On March 25th, to Dianc tines Sessink) and Neithelm son 1John is dward Theodore! Catherine. The Linestopher and Catherine. The Linestopher and Catherine. A daughter. Chaptoria Catherine Hannah. a sister for Emity. Crapin and Edward. Clapham.—On March 25 to Rosle inner Corbotti and John—a son 1James Patrick). Garness.—On Dianci Hospital, to Chaptane and Rosl. as on Daniel Colors. Corbotti and John—a son Liverpaol Maternity Hospital, to Chaptane and Rosl. a son Daniel Colors.—On Cornal March. 1981. at the Royal Hangshire to Bo (noe Bradley) and Jeremy—a daughter (Polly Jane), a sister for Edward. Kinght.—On 26th March. 1981, in Jane (nee Taylor) and Christopher—a daughter (Catrona Jane). 26th March, at Kings College Hospital, to Annette and David. 2 son 1Christopher Charics). BIRTHS David. a son Christopner Charles).

PERROTT.—On March 25th to Lestey (nee Inman) and Edward. a son, Timothy Henry Mortimer.

REID.—On March 26th, 1981. a) Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hoscital, to Sarah and Alex—a son, STEVENS.—On March 26th, at St. Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Bernadette and Ian—a son (James Officer Rorald).

WRIGHT.—On 26th March, at Revericy—a son and daughley to Simon and Angola (nee Hocking). BIRTHDAYS KATE MCGRAIL WILL be 18 pr March 19th.
Miller, Donald Mansell, Congratulations and best wishes from all the family.
PHILIP JOHN MELHUISM, Happy 21st, love from all the family at East Hill. **MARRIAGES** MILLAIS: FLETCHER.—On Thursday, 26th March, at 8t. Paul's, Knightsbridge, between Capital Hesketh Millats, The Royal Hussars, P.W.D.I, and Amanda Fletcher. Fletcher.

RUBY WEDDING

HARDY; WALKER.—On Mar

29th 1941 at St. Barnal.
Church, Well Hall, London S.E.

by the Reverend C. H. Rodet
Frederick to Muriel, still
Shooters Hill, London S.E.18. DIAMOND WEDDING BARKER: YOUNG.—On March 29, 1921 at 5t Alphrees Church. Canterbury. Ron to Nora, new at Christchurch. Dorsel. DEATHS

BERGIN. KENNETH GLENNY—On Thursday March 26th, 1981.
On Th 20LDSMITH, SYDNEY MANSFIELD (PAT: - Suddenly, on Wedersday, March 25th, aged 84 years, at Eliosham Hall, beloved 1ather, prandfather and areat grandfather. The funeral will labe place on Tureday, March 31st, at 2,300 p.m. at Clinsham Church, followed by cremation at Marham, at ...30 p.m. No Flowers, by request. Norman Goodersm. Lt.D., aged on, fearest huthand of Marjorte Aller of David Phalporte and Control of Marjorte and Control of Control of Marjorte and Control of Co

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UNWIND doing farnwork. Good food and pears. 2 hours London. C60 882 235. brookes Hospital, Hills Road, Dembridge
JOSEPH.—On March 23th, 1981, at home, Rosemary Evolvn Edisford, dearly loved wife of Jo and mother of John. Funeral at St. Odocow. Llandogo, Tucsday, 31st March. p.m. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,486 23 26 . ACROSS 4 Brave mathematician in fall 1 Worthily revised, this? initially—a glrl (5). A couple of fellows wanting 7 This horse can be made planes for dance (3-3). drink (8). Those who stick to line have no such laxity (3). 10 Vote for position taken by 11 Scarlet woman (7, 5).
Times leader (6).
15 They secure sails in

Times leader (6).

12 Does he follow score, or only half of it? (5).

13 "Smooth as modumental ing holes in ship's side (8). 14 Chaperons may be made fools of (12).

18 Not unusual to get German money (and French) here (6, 6).

18 Observable (12).

19 A French class is not very nice (6).

20 Was employed in senior sermoney (and French) here
(6, 6).

21 Remarkable events in cutustrophe no men anticipated
(9).

20 Was employed in senior service as a boy (6).

21 Nothing liable to shock her? (5).

23 Know why sound African leader is found here? (5). Solution of Puzzle No 15,485 24 Bring out point in accordance with law (6). DUDGENESSEDIELF VORCEXMLESSEDEALH 25 Admitting nothing has been settled (8). 26 You take second biscuit; not I (6).
27 It is indeed so wrong to be

A CREATE A PROMISE AND A PROMI unfair (3.5). DOWN 1 Males up for auction as serfs ? (6). 2 Parts of this come from laity —about quarter (6).

3 Game to be submarine traveller? (5-4).

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